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Bernard Levin before The Day After Tropical ... Forever England in

Jamaica The joys of singing in a

Playing ... 100 choices for children's presents

... the game Stuart Jones analyses the cup draws in Europe

Russia puts a stop to Start

The Soviet Union refused to set a date for the resumption of the strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva. The deployment of US missiles in Europe was given as the reason for the suspension of the negotiations. Nato meeting, page 6

Opec agrees to hold oil price

Opec has agreed to continue the present price and production agreement and will confirm today in Geneva that its prices should remain unchanged for at least 12 months. The decision will remove much of the uncertainty from world finan-Earlier report, page 17

Lords TV vote The House of Lords has carried by 74 votes to 24 a motion for the experimental televising of

It's Carrington

Nato Foreign Ministers yesterday unanimously appointed Lord Carrington to succeed Dr Joseph Luns of The Nether-lands as Secretary-General. He

Britons missing

Two British businessmen have disappeared from their Paris hotels, the British Embassy there confirmed. Both were last Page 6 seen on December 1

New year curb

Trafalgar Square's fountains are to be drained and boarded up repetition of last year's crush, which killed two women Page 3

Plane search

The RAF joined coastguards last night in searching for an aircraft carrying eight passengers from Liverpool which went out of radio contact shortly before it was due at Stornoway.

Drug profits cut Cuts in the profits that drug companies make from the health service and in the amount spent on advertising have been announced by the

Government Rapist's choice

One of three men convicted of told by a judge to choose between 30 years in prison and castration said he would prefer

Bowling change A proposal requiring counties to bowl a minimum of 117 overs in a full day's championship

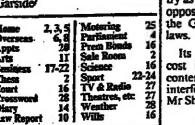
cricket will be put to the TCCB at Lord's on Tuesday Page 22

Leader page, 15 Letters: On way of the Cross, from the Archbishop of York: parole, from Mrs S McCabe; Ulster murder, from Mr W

Leading articles: Lord Carrington and Nato: Calke Abbey Features, pages 12-14

Why the Government needs PR professionals, Winning in spite of themselves, Bernard Levin process deeply pessimistic about the prospect of a deal to end the 23-week-old conflict on freezing out the urban terrorist; David Watt asks with the Stockport based Messwhat's left when the nuclear enger Group over NGA claims for a closed shop and the reinstatement of six dismissed dust has settled. Spectrum: Kenya 20 years after independence. Friday page: Drowning print workers. in a sea of debt the plans have been drawn up

Obituary, page 16 Hon Sir Keith for a national strike in the Holyoake, Lieut-Col Kenneth printing and newspaper indus-try as the NGA's "final fling" of Garside^e



Syria seeks Soviet troops pledge as warning to Reagan

From Robert Fisk, Damascus

have hitherto preferred not to

few Soviet radar personnel have

crossed occasionally into Leba-

non to calibrate equipment on

the Syrians' Sam 6 rockets, but

that appears to have been the

In an interview with The

Times yesterday, however, Mr

Muhammad Haidar, head of

the foreign relations committee

of the ruling Baath Party's National Command, said that his Government had "no doubt at all that, if Syria is attacked,

the Soviet Union will immedi-

ately take our side both politically and militarily".

When I asked Mr Haidar if

extent of their involvement.

Union to revise their strategic cooperation agreement so that Soviet ground troops could be sent to Damascus if the Syrian Army has to withstand a big Syria. Indeed, the Russians military assault in Lebanon.

Until now it has been generally assumed that the Russians would intervene militarily only if Syrian sovereign territory were attacked, but officials in Damascus are making no secret that they would like to revise the terms of the pact, in the words of a government spokesman. 10 meet the imbalance resulting from the Israeli-American strategic agreement".

Syria's request to Moscow is intended as a warning to President Reagan, whose new cooperation agreement with Israel is viewed with the gravest concern in Damascus, Syria's fear that it may face a joint US-Israeli attack is genuinely feit, despite President Reagan's insistence that the Americans are not looking for a battle with

There are up to 6,000 Soviet military personnel in Syria. no difference if Syrian forces are Most of them are advisers and attacked in Lebanon or in Syria the remainder constitute the — we are allied to the Soviet crews for the Sam 5 ground-to— Union. Between two allied crews for the Sam 5 ground-to-

Syria has asked the Soviet air missile batteries installed at forces, the differentiation you minim to revise their strategic three sites early this year. Despite claims to the contrary in Washington, there are no Soviet combat troops in

Moscow may prefer to leave things as they stand with Damascus, and it is important to realize that the Syrians do not intend to request the presence of Soviet troops on their soil before any military comtemplate any military actions which might suck them attack should take place into the Lebanese quagmire. A

They are following their usual practice of steadily increasing the stakes in the Middle East, in the hope of making their potential enemies think twice about military adventures, Syria also likes to publicize its independence from the Soviet Union and would probably seek direct Russian assistance only as a last resort.

Nevertheless, if they can include such support in the event of fighting in Lebanon, then the Syrians will have substantially increased the risk of a superpower conrontation, as they believe the United States has done by forging a strategic agreement with Israel.

Damascus now wanted Soviet The daily fighting in which troops to come to Syria if the US Marines are involved in Syrian Army was attacked in Beirut airport came under sustained rocket, mortar and Lebanon, he replied: "It makes small-arms rifle again yesterday morning and fought off their

Pressure mounts in Israel to kill or capture Arafat

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The Israeli threat to the evacuation of Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Tripoli was intensified yesterday when Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, announced that suggestions he should be killed or captured were now under consideration by his

Strict military censorship is being employed to prevent reporters discussing the military and naval options open to the Israelis. The anti-Arafat atmosphere has been encouraged by a number of powerful cartoons in the local press, one showing him riding on the charred shell Leading article, page 15 of the Israeli bus wrecked in Fuesday's PLO bomb jubilantly waving the United Nations flag.

Speaking yesterday after visiting the survivors in hospi-tal, Mr Shamir was asked for his response to the call from Mr Ariel Sharon, the former De-fence Minister, for the "physical

NGA may

call all-out

strike

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

Leaders of the National

Graphical Association are con-

sidering an all-out strike which would halt publication of national and local newspapers if

peace talks fail to resolve the

union's closed-shop dispute with Mr Selim ("Eddie") Shah's

The NGA national council

has been called into emergency

session in Bedford tomorrow to

determine the union's next step if negotiations with Mr Shah

Mr Joe Wade, general sec-retary of the 133,000-strong

craft print union, said last night after talks with the TUC general

secretary, Mr Len Murray, that

the dispute "could spread into

This could happen if peace

moves by the Advisory. Con-

ciliation and Arbitration Ser-

vice (Acas) fail to yield a settlement or if Mr Shah breaks

Officials of the NGA went to

the London headquarters of

Acas last night for a fourth

successive night of negotiations

conducted at arm's length

They went into the peace

The Times understands that

opposition to the operation of

the Government's new labour

Its opposition has already

cost it £150,000 in fines for

contempt of court orders not to

interfere with the production of

Mr Shah's newspapers.

through conciliators.

every area of the industry".

off the talks.

Messenger Group.

are considering all the ways of leaders from the occupied West action", he replied. Bank and East Jerusalem, He bitterly attacked the evacuation plan due to get

under way in the next 48 hours. "I think it is the subject for the most extreme condemnation of the UN, whose purpose is to safeguard peace and which is for coexistence by the West Bank Arabs. giving its protection to such a murderous organization which claims responsibility for this

crime", he said. Ministers have denied that the Cabinet agreed to allow Mr Arafat safe passage as part of last month's prisoner exchange with the PLO. Asked if there had been a decision not to block his departure, Mr David Levy, the deputy Prime Minister, said vesterday: "I did not say there had been a decision; nor can I give even a hint that there has been a decision to the contrary. There are matters for which the

best response is silence." Meanwhile, the bus attack has prompted outspoken conliquidation" of Mr Arafat "We action by radical Palestinian

Their unexpected move was hailed by Mr Shamir as a "positive trend" and by the opposition Labour Party as possibly the first sign of a wish

The leaders who signed the statement deploring the attack were Mr Karim Khalef, deposed Mayor of Ramallah who was maimed in the 1980 car bomb attack unofficially blamed on Jewish extremists: Mr Mustapha Natche: deposed Mayor of Hebron; Mr Anwar Nusseibeh. chairman of the East Jerusalem Electric Company, and the publisher and editor of the pro-PLO Arabic language daily Al

NEW YORK: An Israeli request to stop the UN flag being flown on ships evacuating the PLO from Tripoli has been denied by Señor Javier Pérez de has prompted outspoken con-demnation of a PLO terrorist general (Zoriana Pysariwsky

Last phone strikers sent back to work

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

final phase of its industrial action against government plans to sell off British Telecom and effectively signalled defeat in its battle to halt the sale.

A special meeting of the union's executive have decided to send back to work 1,400 telephone engineers in the international 'exchanges in London who have been on strike for two months in a dispute which last month threatened to thrust the union into direct conflict with the

The union backed down from that confrotation and since its delegate conference last month has decided to send back to work all engineers who had been either on strike or locked out in the campaign of industrial action.

Mr Bryan Stanley, the union's general secretary, said last night: "The union now has a period to examine and rebuild sector.

The Post Office Engineering its resources ready for the many Union last night called off the battles we will have to fight in battles we will have to fight in In spite of Mr Stanley's brave words, the union, which has a

left-dominated executive, has decided that the cost of the industrial action was prohibi-tive when compared with the results. It was clear to yesterday's meeting that the action has had a minimal effect on the highly automated exchanges

The campaign, during which the union paid normal wages to the 2,500 strikers, cost more than £2.5m and the union had by the start of this week already used an interest-free £500,000 loan from the Union of Communication Workers. The union's conference de-

cided last month not defy recent labour legislation and Government will view the union decision as a victory in its programme to reduce the size and influence of the public



condemns US policy By Our Political Editor

Two hours before meeting the United States Treasury Secretary, Mr Donald Regan, for talks at 10 Downing Street, condemned Washington's econ omic management in the Commons, and praised the British Government's record by

Mrs Thatcher appeared to be provoked by Mr Peter Tapsell, Conservative MP for Lindsey East, who specializes in loader questions which seem calculated to rouse her.
Mr Tapsell a partner in a City

She dismissed the Treasury Secretary everything he represented with ringing disdain.
The United States budget deficit, she said, was causing big interest rates which were ex-tremely damaging to Britain and other European countries.

The United States also had a fantastic balance of trade deficit To cheers from Conservatives, and ironic cheers from Labour, she concluded more emphanically than ever: "I would rather be in our position, which is sustainable, than in theirs, which I believe will cause great trouble in 12 months". Parliament, page 4

Kenneth Fleet, page 17

The Queen at yesterday's opening of Britain's biggest automated letter sorting office, at Nine Elms, south-west London. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Jailed fans

home by

Christmas,

Luxembourg (Reuter) - The

13 English football fans still beld in Jails here will be home by Christmas, despite being sentenced yesterday to between

The chief government spokes-man, Mr Andre Claude, said: "Justice must be seen to be done, but basically we want to

Some England supporters

rampaged through the city centre after last month's Laxembourg-England match, in what police said was the

worst outbreak of football booliganism in the Grand Duchy's history. Most of them will serve only

a token week or 10 days of their

iall terms, for offences ranging from shoplifting to assault. The Government is also prepared to

waive fines ranging from £50 to £300 in its haste to be done

with the fans.

get them out of Luxembourg."

Thatcher

stockbroker firm with extensive international connexions, in-vited her when she met Mr Regan to discuss why economic policies which could be described as neo-Keynesian seemed to have brought such beneficial effects so far to the United States.

It may have been the words "so far" which gave Mrs Thatcher her cue. Her tone may have been coloured by contempt for latter-day followers of Keynes, or by exasperation at other recent actions of the

Drink-drive loophole is blocked

By John Witherow

A potential loophole in the law which could have cleared thousands of motorists facing drink-drive charges and forced the police to revise their latest breath testing machines was blocked in the High Court vesterday.

The divisional court overturned a finding by magistrates in Basingstoke, Hampshire, that the print-out from a Lion Intoximeter 3000 machine was not admissible in drink-driving

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, ruled that the magistrates had been wrong to clear Mr Russell Marlow, aged 26, an engineer, of driving with excess alcohol. The magistrates' court decided that the print-out, which had shown Mr Marlow to have been three times over the legal limit, was inadmissible as a statement because it was not intelligible Continued on page 2, col 2 to the average person.



Disappointed".

The case was sent back to the magistrates with a direction to continue the hearing, which had been stopped when the bench decided Mr Marlow had no case to answer,

Mr Michael Dineen, coms for Mr Marlow, said he would appeal to the House of Lords if the divisional court decided that the matter was of sufficient public importance.

The Hampshire police appeal against the magistrates' ruling has led to thousands of drink-drive cases being adjourned and an increase in the number of motorists pleading not guilty. Many of these case: will now be heard and, no doubt, pleas will be changed.

The High Court rating will be particularly welcomed by the police as they launch their Christmas campaigns against drinking and driving. The Royal Automobile Club

said it was not surprised by the decision but was concerned over the accuracy of the Intoximeters, of which 645 have been distributed to 39 police forces since last May.

Lord Lane said that Mr Marlow, of Britten Road, Bas e stoke, had been stopped whi driving his car on May 11 this gear. A breath test on the

Intoximeter showed a reading of 111 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath, almost three times the

legal limit of 35 microgrammes. At a hearing in September, the magistrates agreed with Mr Marlow's counsel that the print-out was inadmissible because it was not a statement under the Transport Act, 1981. However, Lord Lane said the

magistrates should have looked at the whole print-out slip, which included an explanation of the coded figures. "We are dealing with the real world and not a fanciful world", he told the court. "In my judgment it is abundantly clear to anyone in his senses precisely what the document meant. Taken as a whole it is planly intelligible."

Mr Marlow said afterwards that he was disappointed and claimed that the Intoximeter reading was wildly inaccurate because he had drunk hardly any alcohol.

Law Report, page 10

America to lift **Argentine** arms embargo

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Despite British misgivings, the Reagan Administration yesterday announced it was taking the necessary legal steps to end the five-year ban on US arms sales to Argentina.
The State Department said

President Reagan would certify to Congress tomorrow that Argentina has made "dramatic progress" in human rights in the past year and a half and therefore the arms embargo imposed in 1978 could be lifted. The certification has been

deliberatedly timed to coincide with the inauguration of President Raul Alfonsin in Buenos Aires. Vice-President George Bush is to attend the inauguration ceremony of the democratically elected President Announcing the move, a

State Department spokesman went out of his way to emphasize that certification would only make Argentina eligible to purchase American arms and that requests would be examined on a case by case

He also emphasized that "no arms transfers are contemplated which would increase the prospect of renewed conflict" in The terms in which yester-

announcement couched went some way to allay British fears about a resumption of arms sales to Argentina, which attacked the Falkland islands last year. British objections to US arms

sales had been frequently voiced during the past year, most particularly by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

During a meeting with President Reagan in Wahington last September the British Prime Minister pointed out that Argentina has still not made a formal declaration od cessation of hostilities after its defeat in

the Falklands war. President Reagan gave strong support to Mrs Thatcher during the Falklands conflict, thereby seriously damaging US relations with Latin America. Since then the US has been urging both sides to seek a negotiated settlement.

British diplomats cautiously to yesterday's an-nouncement and expressed the hope that any arms sales would only involve spare parts and nsive equipment

They recalled that last month Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, said the US would not provide sophisticated equipment which could be used to attempt a new invasion of the Falkland islands.

The State Department spokesman himself pointed out that the US has traditionally never been a major supplier of arms to Argentina.

The two biggest suppliers, France and West Germany, have already resumed their British diplomats said the US had kept Britain fully informed ahead of yesterday's announce-

ment. Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, has been holding talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, during his current

British Government kept in picture

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

untrobled last night by the Murray reports).

expected news that Argentina But he emphasized that the had been re-certified as a US was still a long way from potential purchaser of United making any decision about states arms.

London, they went out of their situation in that country and see way to emphasize that in this whether or not it could properly area at least the Administration continue to impose a ban on had been exemplary in consulting them.

A lengthy statement from observed. Downing Street pointed out that re-certification did not mean that arms sales were either in the pipeline or planned in any way, and was not equivalent to arms sales.

BRUSSELS: Britain would "obviously express concern" to the US if the American administration were to sell any weapons to Argentina which could be used in a war against the Falkland Islands, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Sec-

British ministers were wholly retary said yesterday (Ian

States arms. actually selling weapons to
But because they are aware of new Argentine Government. public anxiety about the Falk. He said that the Adminis-lands and more generally about train and to review its the present state of relations relations with Argentina in the betweeen Washington and light of the human rights

> human rights were not being There was a "wide gap" between agreeing certification which would allow arms to be sold and actually reaching any

agreement on arms sales them CHILEAN DOUBTS: A number of other Latin American countries will have misgivings over the US decision, not the least among them being Chile which has a long-standing dispute with Buenos Aires over islands in the Beagle channel. (Henry Stanhope writes).

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Government cuts drug firms profits in £100m NHS savings package

yesterday cuts in the profits drug companies can make from the National Health Service and reductions in permisable spend-ing on advertising and pro-

They will produce savings of more than £100m a year on the NHS drugs bill, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health,

unnecessarily harsh by the Association of British Pharmaceutical Industry, which said that they were likely to damage the industry's ability to produce

But Mr Michael Meacher. labour's spokesman on heatlth said that they were inadequate response, and still left the companies with a "a license to

Under the package announced by Mr Clarke the target-rate of profit companies are allowed to make will be cut from 25 to 21 per cent from April 1, saving £40m on the total bill in England of £1,250m.

Also, the "grey area" by which companies are allowed to make higher profits of up to 10

In a full year the measures

will produce savings on the

promotion, which is now about recommended in the Greenfield £180m a year and largely Repor published earlier this funded by NHS sales, is also to year, which it has been estimated could save another £25m It will be reduced from 10 per cent of turnover to 9 per cent from 1985/86. Spending above that level will have to be paid Mr Clarke said such a

measure would lead to division: measure would lead to divisions in responsibility for the treatment between family doctors and pharmacists and raised "serious practical problems". back - in effect a fine on promotional overspending. When fully implemented that should cut promotional expen-diture by 25 per cent, Mr Clarke

Mr Meacher described the decision as owing more "to the arm twisting of the drug companies than to the concern NHS drugs bill rising on present at the estimates from £65m in 1984/5 behind to well over £100m in later hide". at the general practitioners behind who Mr Clarke seeks to

"This compares with the The Association of the industry's total profits from British Pharmaceutical Industry sales in the UK in 1983 of an said that the cuts were "unnecessarily harsh and against the long-term interests of the

estimated £200m. The changes will mean that the price freeze on drugs introduced in August as part of the £25m savings agreed then will continue, with Some Multinational drug companies were likely to reconfew exceptions, through 1984/5 sider investing in Britain, it said, "The cuts are likely to damage seriously the impnova-The Government has decided against allowing pharmacists to tive and export capacity if the substitute cheaper, unbranded industry, currently producing a drugs for brand name products balance of payments surplus of when dispensing prescriptions, £600m per annum, and one of unless the family doctor specithe world leaders in pharmaper cent will be reduced.

unless the family doctor speci- the world leaders

Drug companies' spending on fies so. Such a move was ceautical research.'

NGA may call a Ford unions

for 7.5% Union leaders representing 44,500 Ford workers settled vesterday for a 7.5 per cent pay offer. Mr Ron Todd, the transport union national officer, said after meeting the manage-ment in London: "They have sport union national officer, not been prepared to move any up negotiations."

settle

The agreement comes after a split vote among Ford workers on a union recommendation to reject the offer and take industrial action from January

Ford said that the pay rise would be between £9.56 and £12.35.

At Halewood, north Mersey-side, Ford had to lay off 2,400 production workers from the assembly plant and paintshop 75 minutes before the day shift ended yesterday after six men walked out over a discipline dispute. The workers are expected to report back for duty

 Union leaders representing almost a million local authority manual workers, who were told by employers yesterday that they could not finance "even the most marginal" pay in-crease, have agreed to joint studies to find ways of funding

Bomb charge man remanded

A Belfast man charged in connexion with the IRA bombings in London in 1981 was remended in custody by Marylebone magistrates yesterday to appear at Lambeth Magistrates' Court in London on December

Thomas Quigley, aged 28, a labourer from Belfast, appeared in court on crutches due to an ankle injury before his arrest last Friday. He was charged with conspiring with others in the United Kingdom to cause

Safety at naval base criticized

The Government was asked yesterday to set up an independent watchdog committee to monitor-safety at the Royal Nav'ys armament depot at Coulport on the Clyde, which is to be the base for Britain's Trident missiles. Strathclyde Region's policy and resources committee made the call after an independent report into the siting of Trident attacked the Ministry of Defence for failure to provide adequate assurances on safety proceedures.

3 charged with £26m theft

Three men were remanded in police custody yesterday by Feltham Magistrates' Court, west London, charged with the theft of £26m in gold bars from a Brinks-Mat warehouse near Hastbrows signed on November Heathrow airport on November

to £1,000).

The next is from Mrs Wilde a fortnight after the arrest.

"What is to become of my husband who has so betrayed and deceived me and ruined the lives of my darling boys?", she asks. It sold for £7,920 The men, all from south London, are Mr Anthony Michael White, aged 40, unemployed: Mr Michael John McAvoy, aged 32, a builder, and Mr Brian Robinson, aged 40, a motor trader. Mr Anthony John 20ct 10 aged 31 a security aged 31 a security aged 31 a security aged 31 a security aged 31. Black, aged 31, a security guard, was charged with a similar offence on Tuesday. (estimates £1,500 to £2,000).

BUY HER A SAMBA FOR CHRISTMAS

Delivered Christmas Eve FREE

GIFT WRAPPED!

When suproper returns it's an open-top sun-catcher!

PHONE MEAN SOULSHY ON (1252) 864266 Earl 12

IMPSONS OF COLNE

KNOTTS LANE-COLNE-LANCS

Samba Cabriolet, for only £6595 on the road. Delivery, Plates, 6mth Tax, Full Tank all included

nationwide strike Continued from page 1 The union is due to reappear which is anxious to avoid all-before the High Court in our conflict with the Govern-

Manchester this morning to answer a further complaint from Mr Shah relating to last week's violent scenes on the printing works picket line at Winwick Quay, Warrington, which was not dealt with a week ago because both sides agreed to a week-long truce to allow peace

talks to begin.

Mr Wade said last night: "If
Mr Shah is not prepared to
agree to defer legal action, that rlearly implies he has accepted that the negotiations have reached deadlock. "The result of that deadlock

is that the national council of Saturday and they will have to decide what further action they are going to take to prosecute the dispute.

This is regarded by NGA leaders as the only card left to play in the dispute that has already seen mass picketing and pressure on advertisers to compel Mr Shah to reemploy the six men dismissed several months ago.

Only the NGA national Hospital, west London, last council could issue a nation-night. He remains weak and is wide strike call and before any still being fed on a drin.

Sale room

£57,200 for

plain blue

canvas

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

at £44,000 (estimate £25,000 to

Letters from Oscar Wilde,

his wife and his lover, Lord Alfred Douglas, to a fortune teller in Mortimer Street called

Mrs Robinson were among the

literature sale.
The first, from Wilde to "the

in 1981.

ment's labour laws - would seek to use its good offices to prevent the newspapers from going off

Mr Wade and other officials of the NGA spent two hours at the TUC last night with Mr Murray, reporting on the gloomy prospects for a nego-tiated settlement of their dispute with Mr Shah.

Mr Wade said as he left Congress House that the interpretation that the peace talks were not going well was "a reasonable assessment".

The discussions were very complex and fraught. "That is not to say I am not hopeful we can reach a conclusion. I hope we can reach a settlement of the outstanding issues. Failing that, I hope we "It might mean it could will have an agreement to spread to all areas of the print continue the talks over the weekend", Mr Wade said.

Heart-lung man

Lars Ljungberg, aged 32, Britain's first combined heart and lung transplant patient continued to recover at Hatfield

Staff vote of no. confidence at Sellafield

The 900 engineering workers at the Sellafield (formerly Windscale) Nuclear Fuels in Cumbria have passed a vote of no confidence in the management because of the contamination incidents in which radioactive material was dis-charged into the Irish Sea.

Mr Leo Goldsworthy, district organizer for the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, confirmed yesterday that a mass meeting of union members earlier this week had voted to condemn the way in which the company had kept workers informed about developments.

No further industrial action

is planned by the engineering workers, who complained that they read about the incidents in the press almost at the same time as they were being told about them by the company.

A delegation of union mem bers from Sellafield is to meet Dr John Cunningham, Labour MP for Copeland and Labour man on the environment

A spokesman for the engin eering workers said that the latest incident had been so serious that it required assurnuclear industry and the public. "We are very unhappy over the management's handling of this business", he said.

British Nuclear Fuels refused to comment on the vote because it was an internal industrial

Mr Wedgwood Benn claimed at the Sizewell B inquiry yesterday that "every British nuclear power station has become a nuclear bomb factory for the United States".

Mr Benn, a former energy minister, was giving evidence on day 150 of the hearing at the Snape Maltings in Suffolk into the Central Electricity Generating Board's proposal to build an American-style pressurized water reactor (PWR). He suggested that military requir-ments coloured the board's

"One of the dominant factors which explains the policy of the board and the Atomic Energy Authority in pressing for the PWR is that there are strong military reasons for doing so and the economic and energy arguments are a cover", he said.

The board's leading counsel Lord Silsoe QC, tried repeatedly but unsuccessfully to persuade Mr Benn to withdraw this

Mr Benn said that he was not

criticizing individuals. "In military areas one cannot rely on the truth being told because those who speak are not always properly informed", he said. At the heart of Mr Benn's claim was his fear that plutonium produced from spent nuclear fuel, if of a suitably high grade, can be used in nuclear



Royal portrait: A detail from Bryan Organ's study of the Duke of Edinburgh which was unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery in London yesterday. Commissioned by the gallery, the portrait, which is acryllic on canvas, is the first painting of the Duke to join a national collection.

Inquest on banker to be public

By John Witherow The inquest into the death of Mr Dennis Skinner, the British banker who died in a mysteious fall in Moscow after telling diplomats that the KGB was about to frame him, will now he held in public.

Last mouth the south London coroner, Dr Mary McHugh, announced after McHugh, announced after considerable delay that the inquest would be held in secret on December 20. Yesterday she issued a statement saying it would be in public

Her earlier decision caused some surprise because the Foreign Office had said it saw no reason for the inquest to be held in secret. The Observer newspaper had also taken out a High Court injunction to prevent the secret hearing. Dr McHugh, said last night

that she had changed her mind "because the establishment feels it would be more in their interests if it was held in From Richard Ford Belfast

a paramilitary funeral. the coffin leave the house until

the police withdrew. After negotiations with a priest the coffin was carried to a waiting hearse. It was draped with the Irish tricolour and Starry Plough, flag of the Irish Republican Socialist Party. The dead man's black gloves and belt, which were on top, were removed by a senior police

The family of the dead man had not wanted a paramilitary

Spanish Air Crashes

since 1977

Tenerife

Location Aircraft

Tenerite 727
Mataga DC 10
Madid 747
Medrid 727/DC 9

Worldwide, in 1982, 983 people died in acheduled strine disasters.

when an Iberia Boeing 727 and

authorities again promised

There is still no sign of

action. Senor Pedro Tena, Director of Civil Aviation,

Maintained yesterday that Bara-

jas did not need ground radar

since the airport was affected by

action, with the same result.

747/747

Total: 1,047

Arrests at funeral of INLA man

Two men were arrested vesterday in violent scuffles by the coffin of an Irish National Liberation Army terrorist when the police moved in to prevent

A strong police and army presence surrounded the home on the Bawnmore estate in north Belfast of Joseph Craven, aged 27, who was shot by the Protestant Action Force. At one stage his family refused to let

the holocaust sequence, such as personal message of support to the launching of the American Wing Commander M. J. Marsh, Minuteman missiles and the RAF commander at the mushrooming nuclear ex-base, on Sunday (Pat Healy plesions, come from stock film writes). A nine-day wonder

like soap opera From Trevor Fishlock, New York

The makers say that it was counter the effects of showing of thoroughly researched to make The Day After and a mass

the result as accurate as demonstration at Greenham possible. Most of the effects in Common by delivering a

Two views of 'The Day After'

A gruesome portrait

of nuclear disaster

The film The Day After, of the real event skilfully spliced which will be shown on into the dramatic narrative, independent television at 9.30 Make-up artists studied

Nagasaki and Hiroshima to

create the often gruesome appearance of the cast. Mr

Michael Westmore explained:

"We found that radiation works in stages. People would at first

be badly burnt. Then, as time

goes on, they begin to have other frightening things happen including severe internal bleed-

ing and hair loss. We used a

chemical called titanium tetra-

chloride to show the effects of

people's bodies smoking. It went way beyond a little blood

being shown. It was the most

disturbing thing I have ever been involved with."

parents not to allow children to

watch the film on their own

Yorkshire Television are still

negotiating whether Mr Hesel-tine will join the discussion

programme after the 'owing of

that so far only Mr Robert McNamara, the former United

States Secretary of State, had

confirmed that he would take

Mr Heseltine has accepted an invitation from TV-am to

appear on Sunday to discuss the

Lady Olga Maitland, founder of Women and Families for

Defence, is to attempt to

part in the discussion.

film with David Frost.

Yorkshire Television said

the film.

because of its disturbing scenes,

The makers have advised

The Ministry of Defence and

pm tomorrow, plots the fic-tional aftermath of a nuclear catastrophe in a small town in

Kansas.

ABC, the American makers, say the film is apolitical, and based on scientific fact.

The prelude to the dropping of the bombs on Kansas City, 36 miles from Lawrence, where

the drama was filmed, takes about a third of the running

It depicts a worsening inter-

national situation in which West Berlin is blockaded. War

breaks out in Europe and three

tactical nuclear weapons are exploded over advancing Soviet

troops. Kansas City was chosen as the focus for the film because it is in the centre of the United States and the presence of missile silos make it a prime

Citizens are advised to go to

municipal shelters, and a panic

for food and supplies develops.

The launch of the American

missiles is followed by a four-

minute sequence showing the mushroom clouds of the attack-

fabric of the town's society.

leading to looting and chaos in

which firing squads execute

thieves without trial. The rest of

the drama concerns the at-tempts of a doctor, played by Jason Robards, to help stricken

people before he falls victim to

The holocaust shatters the

ing Soviet warheads.

radiation sickness.

The silence is profound. Two weeks ago there was national controversy in the United States as politicians, pundits, lobbyists and the public had their shout about The Day

After.
While the haliaballoo raged, newspapers and television were full of comment about the programme. Then, quite sud-

denly, it went away . . . a nineday wonder.

For several days before the programme was shown – a undred million Americans

watched it — there was a phenomenal surge of publicity. Americans were given a warning that the film would be harrowing; telephone hotlines distressed; parents were told of the dangers of allowing children to watch; people arranged to see it in groups. It was even reported that the television company president had wept at

the preview.
The White House grew jittery, fearing that emotional reaction could damage Presi-dent Rengan, his defence policies and his chances of reelection.

In the event, the film was bathetic. It has been criticized as a mere horror film heavily promoted to improve the ratings and income of the television company.

But for all its soap opera quality The Day After had a considerable impact, partly because of the publicity build-up, which meant that by the time the film was shown the

country was agog.

Many Americans felt the

quality of the film was beside the point. What they thought important was that for the first time the nuclear issue was brought home to most people, that holocaust was put in terms they could understand: the destruction of a town with

which they could all identify. A man in Kansas said that the film gave Americans as inkling of how people feel in Europe. Many Americans feel that trouble spots are far across the sea, and many of them have never seen the sea.

Public consciousness of the nuclear issue was raised. A debate went on in public and private forums and in schools. Nuclear-freeze and disarmaprogramme to press home their message. And by dialling 800-Naclear on the telephone people could get a nuclear information kit. More than 50,000 did.

The White House responded to the film by putting Mr George Shuitz, the Secretary of State, on television immediately afterwards. He was meant to be a calming voice of reason, by, some people remarked that they found him more frightening than the film ... some-thing Mr Heseltine might consider.

Sports Aid Foundation APPRECIATION

THE GOVERNORS of Sports Aid Foundation wish to express publicly their appreciation to the following donors for each contributing £2,500 or more to become Benefactors of the Foundation:

Amateur Athletic Association B.A.T. Stores PLC ☐ Barratt Developments PLC

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Sports Aid Foundation is a national non-profit making organisation approved by the Government to raise funds for helping Britains top amateur sporting competitors with the cost of training for Olympic Games, World and European Championships. The Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, said of

Sports Aid Foundation when launching this Benefactors scheme: "I think you are doing a fantastic job, I think it is very remarkable that since the Foundation was formed (in 1976), Britain has won more and more gold medals and we do congratulate you."

A Sports Aid Foundation Benefactor can be an individual or a company. To become a Benefactor, or to help in any other way, please contact Mr Paul Zetter CBE, Chairman of SAF's Board of Governors

Sports Aid Foundation, 16 Upper Woburn Place, London, WC1H 00N. 01-387 9380.

Safety device could have saved 92 lives Airport failings and gaps in safety measures may have been

significant factors on Wednesday's crash at Madrid airport that killed 92 people. The most important may prove to be the fact that Spain has consistently refused to install a device that A canvas which was painted could have averted the disaster. a uniform bright blue all over by Yves Klein in 1957 was sold

First, although the taxiways at Barajas airport are marked by Sotheby's yesterday for £57,200 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) to a private collector. It sets an auction record for the with green lights, only two of them may have been working on the path used by the Aviaco DC9 aircraft as it blundered on artist; the previous high for a plain blue canvas was £37,000 to the main runway in dense fog and into the path of the Iberia Boeing 727 as it took off.

Sotheby's sale of "Modera Senor Alejanro Barrios, of the and Contemporary Art 1945-1983" saw very strong prices for European paintings of the 1950s and 1960s. Spanish Airline Pilots Association, said that less than 12 hours before the collision the fault was pointed out to the A patch of green with squiggles over it against a blue control tower by the pilot of another domestic flight. The background painted by Jean Fantrier in 1958 made another reply, according to Señor Barrios, was: "We know about record for an individual artist that".

Second, although most im-£30,000), as did a patchwork of portant airports have red warning lights to tell pilots they are entering a live runway. Barajas airport has only marker boards that are not illuminated. Third, the Spanish aviation

colours by Serge Poliakoff at £24,200 (estimate £13,000 to £15,000). The sale totalled £657,701 with 22 per cent authorities have consistently refused to install a British ground radar system at Madrid that could have averted the



Ground radar that could have prevented the Madrid crash

it can detect a rabbit on the a radar screen

The system, which costs £200,000, is manufactured by Racal Avionics. It or similar

collision - a system so sensitive and aicraft are clearly visible on

worst aviation disaster at Tenerife in March 1977, when

The inquiry after the world's

fog on only four days a year. It is the final responsibility of the pilot to decide whether two Boeing 747s collided in fog devices are installed at Heath- on the runway, strongly rec-row, Amsterdam, Paris, Frank- ommended the installation of conditions are safe for take-off. But if flying is authorized by the furt, Rome and Prague. One is ground surveillance radar. under construction at Gatwick. The device means all vehicles ual pressure from the Spanish control tower and other aircraft are operation, there is considerable pressure on him

Rates curbs Bill will fail, Tory MPs tell Jenkin

Sibyl of Mortimer Street" dates from 1894, the year before his arrest and trials. It sold for £1,870 (estimate £800 to £1,000).

The most is from Mrs Wilde The Conservative backbench 1922 executive last night left Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment State for the Environment, in no doubt that he would fail if he attempted to push rate-capping powers through Parliament (our Political Correspondent writes).
A special meeting had been arranged with the executive of 18 to enable Mr Jenkin to 18 to enable strength of back-

bench feeling against his White Paper.
The White Paper, published last August, has not been debated in the Commons despite the fact that the actual legislation could be published next week. Some of the Bill's Conservative opponents say that this indicates ministers' fears of backbench feeling.

Although last night's meeting with the 1922 executive was private, it is known that at least a third of its members oppose government proposals.

Korchnoi opts for postponement

After his heavy loss to Garry Kasparov in the seventh game of the Acorn Computer World Chess Championship semi-

final. Viktor Korchnoi used his right to ask for a postponement in the match yesterday at the Great Eastern Hotel, London. The only play was an unofficial match between Tony Miles and the Czechoslovak grandmaster, Vlastimii Hort. Kasparov leads 4-3 and it will require a tremendous effort on Korchnoi's part to redeem

His is such a dynamic personality that, despite being some 33 years older than his opponent, he may yet come back and regain equality. But the odds must be clearly heavily

today.

against him.
The postponed game will be played next Saturday since the ninth game of the Smyslov-Ribli match is due to be played

Ribli had the White pieces on

WORLD CHESS

Wednesday in his vital eighth came of the match against Being two points down it was imperative for him to win a

same if he wished to stop Smyslov's impressive progress. The game followed the line in the Schlechter variation of the Slav Defence which Smyslov had already employed in the sixth game. But on move 9 Smyslov varied from that game, for the better as it turned out, since White was soon suffering from weaknesses in his pawn

However Ribli opened up the game so as to obtain some counterplay with his pieces and Smyslov somewhat unwisely captured a pawn, thereby weakening his own Kingside pawn structure.

Despite being short of time (he had only two minutes left for his last five moves) Ribli played the attack well and Smyslov had to play accurately to avoid a loss. Nevertheless, with some excellent counterstrokes he obtained a drawn position and the game was agreed a draw after 41 moves. The score now is: Smyslov 5, Ribli 3.

Eighth game White Ribli, Black Smyslov QGD Slav Defence, Schlechter variation

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Milk yield

study after

farm scare

He is planning to take legal

Dr Arthur Coleman, Manag-

cheaper holidays

of skilfully splace alic narrative miss studied a the victims d Hiroshima often often gruesome to offen gruesome to offen gruesome of the cast Me dimere explained at a cadiation works believe would at for then, as time y begin to have the gring things happe gree internal bleet loss. We used a titanium tenshow the effects of ties smoking the cadiation who we have the cadiation and the cadiation that the cadiation

may take action.

Mr Brittan in a written

Commons answer, gave an eight-point plan to allow revel-

lers to celebrate the new year in

tains will be drained and the

main ones boarded up to stop

Electronic visual display

boards will be installed to flash

messages and crowd control

of the dangers and encourage them not to drink too much and

British Rail will run extra trains in the early hours to cut

the risk of a last-minute dash

Publicity will remind people

people climbing up them.

instructions to revellers.

to behave sensibly.

All Trafalgar Square foun-

ies smoking h ond a little blood it was the mon ing I have me ors have adved o allow children b ilm on their disturbing scene elevision are all whether Mr Her in the discussion owing Television seconds: Mr Rober the fermer Ump

hat he would be scussion. time has accepted a from TV-sm unday to discuss. lga Maitland, for en and Families & to attempt College of support

was that for the E THE REAL PROPERTY. Other to most persi-Cash 'vital' Fancy dress: the Priestley report reveals the details of isse, see midde ant on E १८५६ ह

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art broadest to the state bearing 5 the mind erale oet o 🚟 ion kin North i, i. House regard Com to come halte, the Sandi 12, 19407 22 Government provide the extra cash to enable the RSC to continue both in London and Stratford-upon-Avon, but her

ndation

d Poundation مر الناءات المراد المراد regulating \$2.50 ene Foundation

_ -5002700 - 15 V : 357 Camden has appointed a "prostitution resources officer" stop being prostitutes. Confiming the appointment yesterday, a council spokesman desired stop being prostitutes. Confrm-

from the social services department for a six-month trial period. The official will conduct a and statutory welfare agencies, the police, and Job Centres and will probably counsel prostitutes themselves. could help, including voluntary

campaigning or more than a reporting to the police that he year to reduce prostitution and its attendant problems

outler in August but left after display locomotives and rolling stock in working condition, are being studied by a group of rail its attendant problems

outler in August but left after display locomotives and rolling stock in working condition, are being studied by a group of rail its attendant problems

outler in August but left after display locomotives and rolling stock in working condition, are being studied by a group of rail increase in the resources applied to the treatment of kidney patients appear to be producing enthusiasts.

And the state of t

Trafalgar Square fountain revels banned to improve new year safety

مكذا من الاجل

prevent a repeat of the new year provided. crowd hysteria in Trafalgar Traffic bollards and a traffic lation. Square 12 months ago in which island, which people could two women died were announced yesterday by Mr Leon with removable posts. Brittan, the Home Secretary.

The traditional frolics in the There will be closer liaison

fountains will be banned and Tube and pedestrian subways Scotland Yard has said that if the crowd gets too big the police under the square will be used by the police to make it easier to

> After Mr Brittan's announcement, Scotland Yard said that if both revellers and police, the crowds become too heavy new year will be welcomed in people may be diverted away the right spirit."

"The square is not designed for very large crowds and it has been necessary to make some changes to minimize incon-venience and injury," a yard spokesman said.

Sufficient police would be on duty and would be "especially concerned to deter or disperse"

sioner Edgar Maybanks, who will be in charge of the operation, said: "We a looking forward to a busy but pleasant night. While we have made man, had provided Mr Brittan First-aid facilities will be

to ambulance control centres belp people have a happy time provided. with the minimum of regu-

"The New Year's Eve celstumble over, will be replaced ebration in Trafalger Square is a traditional yet spontaneous expression of human warmth between the police and the fire and we do not wish to restrict it unnecessarily".

"We all have a duty . emergency services and revel-lers alike - to be responsible in our conduct. I am sure that with the traditional good humour of the right spirit."

The safety measures were drawn up in consultation with senior police officers, Home Office officials, representatives the Department of the Environment, Westminster City Council, ambulance services, the fire brigade, London Transport, British Rail and British

Transport police. Their aim was to prevent the Deputy Assistant Commi-ugly scenes of last New Year's Eve when two people died and 143 were taken to hospital. The Metropolitan Police Com-missioner, Sir Kenneth Newimproved and telephone links some changes from last year, with a comprehensive report of they are in the main designed to

More university places needed, not fewer, teachers say

Statisticians at the Depart- go to university in dispropor- research showed that the ment of Education and Science tionately large numbers and no Government was slamming the were accused yesterday of account of the increasing door in the face of today's eightwere accused yesterday of account of the increasing door in the order of the order o future university student num-bers. Instead of falling by 20 per cent between now and 1984, higher education. they would rise over the next six years and then level off.

That challenge to govern- ments? ment policy, which assumes "The that institutions will have to tions may be embarrassing for contract or close over the next the Government but not such decade, was published yesterday an embarrassment as it would in a document, The Real be for the nation if adequate Demand for Student Places, by provision for future university the Association of University Teachers, representing 34,000 document says.

the universities being orches- is Britain's need for a skilled trated by the University Grants and educated workforce for Committee, based on the economic recovery. It will be education department research. pursuing its challenge to the "The so-called Great Debate Government's figures with Mr might well end up as a joke", Peter Brooke, the minister Miss Diana Warwick, the responsible for higher eduassociation's general secretary,

The document has been sent to the Prime Minister, MPs, and all university vice chancelgrounds: that they take no lors and principals. Mr Giles the account of the rising birth rate Radice, Labour spokesman on The definition in social classes I and II who education, said yesterday that

for RSC

at Barbican

The Royal Shakespeare Company will be forced to close

its London base at the Barbican unless it receives fresh public funds, according to a team set

up to scrutinize the workings of

Stratford-upon-Avon, but has called for the company to reduce the amount of overtime

paid to its production staff, and

to renegotiate the working practices of stage staff at the

Mr Priestley's team, set up

on the Prime Minister's orders,

revealed that the two joint artistic directors of the com-

pany, Trevor Nunn and Terry

Hands, receive annual salaries

of nearly £50,000 and £35,000 respectively, atthough Mr Nam is on unpaid subtatical. Of those salaries, Mr Priest-

ley says: "It is the men not

their posts who carry the pay. I do not agree with those who

argue that they are overpaid. I do not see why in principle it is wrong to set a high value on merit in the subsidized theatre.

"The joint artistic directors have a remarkable and fitting

talent as may be seen in their

work on the stage and I have no reason to disbelieve what

others have told me, that they could earn more in the commer-

cial sector, especially abroad."

Counsellor for

prostitutes

is appointed

to identify the woman, but said

that she had been seconded

The London Borough of

The report by Mr Clive

The AUT asks why did the "It shows that if the Govern-DES not recognize these trends? ment's plans to cut the higher Why is the DES apparently education sector further are satisfied with arbitrary judg- carried out, many thousands of qualified young people will be denied the choice of entering university.

The association predicts that demand for university places will rise by 16 per cent between now and 1989 and then return education is not made", the to its present level. It says the proportion of 18-year-olds in social classes I and II will rise The association's other argu-It throws into question the ment for maintaining and "Great Debate" on the future of expanding the university system from 27 per cent of the total age group in 1977 to 40 per cent by 1998. That will have an effect

on student demand. The proportion of female students has increased from 30.6 per cent in 1970-1 to 41.3 per cent in 1982-83. It says it is reasonable to assume that trend will continue.

The Real Demand for Student Places (Association of University Teachers, United House, I Pem-bridge Road, London W11 3HJ; free).



RSC performers earn between £120 and £400 for a 45-hour week, while musicians were paid between £163 and for a 24-hour week. Production workers received a basic average of £9,900, but boosted that to £13,422 with

the RSC

stock prop.

Mr Priestley praises the RSC staff for their dedication to the company and concludes that they are not overpaid. He also rejects the notion that the subsidized RSC offers

unfair competition to the commercial West End. "It seems evident that there are the makings of a 'mixed economy' between the subsidized and the commercial theatre, television and the cinema. Examples of plays which have originated in the RSC and transferred to the West End or to film or it had made its observations on television are *Privates on* the report to Lord Gowrie, the *Parade, Educating Rita* and Minister for the Arts,

Nicholas Nickleby," Mr Priest-"patpable underfunding" of the RSC compared with the National Theatre. The company will receive a £3.6m grant from the Arts Council this but expects an accumulated deficit of £191,000, rising, on present results, to nearly £1.7m

March 1985. The report recommends that the RSC is given two years to solve the peaks and troughs of work in the production depart-ment which give rise to additional overtime and to renegotiate practices at the Barbican. It urges the Arts Council to increase the company's grant for this year to £4.1m and recommends an additional grant to wipe out the £191,000 deficit.

The RSC said yesterday that

Royal butler 'received death-threat calls'

By Craig Seton

a former royal butler, were who threatened him with death. to help women who want to being investigated by Glouces-

tershire police yesterday.

Mr Lighwood said that he had been planning to leave would telephone Princess Anne his job with Princess Anne and to explain personally why he Captain Mark Phillips because had left his job Gatcombe Park, of the pressure of working for after warnings that he was to be

killed Buckingham Palace said yesterday that it could not Lightwood had complained to survey of orginizations that discuss security matters but added that Mr Lightwood, aged 23, could be in breach of his terms of employment in talking to the press.

Mr Lightwood who was for four years in the service of the

Death threats apparently number at Gatcombe Park from made to Mr Andrew Lightwood a man with a strong Irish accent

Mr Lightwood, who is now unemployed, said yesterday that the Royal Family but threats had forced him to leave earlier. The police said that Mr them about the threats and

officers were still investigating. Museum move

Plans for a museum of world railways in Peterborough using



Dolly mixture: Mr Xavier Roberts in London yesterday with some Cabbage Patch Kids. (Photograph: John Manning.) Prince William to get Cabbage Patch Kid

his own Cabbage Patch Kid. look like Paddington Bear, the Mr Xavier Roberts, who created the soft dolls but prefers to be known as their "father", said in Loudon yesterday: "I certainly hope to send one to Prince William by dolls have created a sensation in the United States, with riot in shops and early specimens changing bands on the collectors' market for thousands of Christmas. I have a number of The launch in Britain spearsuitable candidates with me." It will be one of the

headed an international on-slaught in 1984, with West individually-made originals Germany targetted for Febfrom Mr Roberts's American mary and Japan by April Mr Roberts, aged 28 and from Georgia, the "father" of 300,000 handmade dolls (2½ factory, Babyland General Hospital, and not a mass-pro-duced doll from Hongkong.

affect public spending are ticking away as a result of changes in the age structure of

the population, politicians were

A report from the Simon Population Trust, based on a study by the Policy Studies

Institute, argues that Britain's

population is likely to remain

stable or to grow only slightly until the end of the century.

But the increase in the numbers of very elderly, the

entry of children born in the

1955-65 "baby boom" into child bearing age, and a steep rise in the number of pensioners

from the year 2010 when the

reaching retirement age, will all affect demands on health, social

services, housing, education

The report says that the

review of the same related pension scheme, rereview of the state earnings-

government, is urgently needed.

grow only slowly or at worst decline early next century as the

number of pensioners increases, so that there will be two workers

per pensioner by the year 2030,

That could mean a 60 per

cent rise in pension contri-

against 2.75 at present.

.The labour force will at best

told yesterday.

and pensions.

produced in Hongkong to date) is not above sending himself mo a bit, with his sort-of Stetson hat and his rattlesnake-skin He refused to disclose how

much money he has made from his Cabbage Patch — an American equivalent of the gooseberry bush under which babies are found — but it is clearly enough to have made him a multi-millionaire with a

HOW MANY

DEPENDANTS?

% of population

of working age

(United Kingdom

75 years or over

1991

2001

1981

BUT AFTER

Pensioners (Great Britain)

per cent rise at best.

2001 ... Source: Simon Trust

1971 1980 2010 2030

the worst assumption, or a 40

Other factors may reduce that

burden, and with reasonable

economic growth it might be

acceptable, the report says: "But

in a sluggish economy the increases might well be regarded

The Government has award-

ed 11 franchises for multichan-

nel cable television, taking about 30 channels. They are

expected to be customers of the

Satellite Television, which is 65 per cent owned by News Television, owners of Times

Newspapers, The Sun and the News of the World, started experimentally in 1981 with £4m of backing from Barclays Merchant Bank and Gninness

Mahon. By April, 1982, the

new satellite service.

and an olympic-size pool.

Mr Roberts considers that his dolls are not bought but "adopted", and supplies "adop-tion certificates" and "official registration" procedures.

A computer ensures that each doll is different from all the others in some physical detail and in its name. The dolls will sell here for £24.95. About 15,000 have been supplied for Christmas and Harrods has sold several hundred already.

threefold to fourfold increase is

needed in teacher training to

An estimated 220,000 extra

houses or flats are needed a year

in the 1980s to replace substan-dard housing, match the forma-tion of new households as the

numbers in their early twenties

rise, and to meet other factors.

The demand slackens in the

1990s, but a million more

houses are likely to be wanted

in the coming years at a cost of about £15,000m.

families is likely to grow dramatically over the next

decade, the report says, with

Department of Environment

projections showing a 65 per

cent increase between 1977 and

1991. That might entail a £300m increase in means-tested

income support at 1979 prices

The growth in the proportion

of elderly this century also

by 1991.

The number of one-parent

Sealink fares to go up Sealink is to increase fares on Changing population 'will cost more'

> introduced next year between Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire, near Dublin, for any car with

£155,000 award for carpenter

A carpenter was awarded £155,000 agreed damages in the High Court in London yesterday for brain injuries suffered after a joist he was working on broke and he fell 10 feet.

sued his employers, M Conway (Formwork) Ltd, which had

Miner killed

A miner, Mr James Smith, aged 46, of Blakeley Grove, Alverthorpe, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, was killed yesterday in the first fatal accident at the new Riccal mine in the Selby cnalfield. He was crushed by

suggests a growing demand for personal and social services outside the family, although the Olivier recovery pressure on the health service may be less than some fear.

Population Trends in Great Britain; their policy implications, (Simon Population Trust, 4 Provost Road, London NW3 4ST; £1.50)

Arthritis Economic 'time bomb' warning drug may be withdrawn

By Thomson Prentice Medical Reporter Social Sciences Carrespondent "Time bombs" that will

A drug introduced to Britain last year as a pain-reliever to sufferers from rheumatism and arthritis may be withdrawn after talks between the Committee on Safety of Medicines and the manufacturers about its

The drug, Flosint, has been inder surveillance since it was marketed in September of last year. The Department of Health and Social Security confirmed yesterday that discussions were taking place with Farmitalia Carlo Erba, the manufactureres. of Barnet, Hertfordshire.

A decision on whether to withdraw the drug may be taken when the Committee on Safety of Medicines holds its monthly meeting in London next Thurs-

A spokesman for the company said yesterday: "We have not been asked to withdraw it as for as I am aware, and I would almost certainly be aware of such a request.

Flosint, available only on prescription, is one of a group of non-steroidal anti-inflamma-tory drugs which have indemethacin as an active component. Indomethacin is known to have such side-effects as headaches, dizziness, gastro-intestinal dis-

Kidney patient may sue

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

A patient who needs dialysis and is denied it by the National Health Service will be treated at private hospital and the bill for the cost sent to the Department of Health, Mrs Elizabeth Ward, president of the British Kidney Patient Association, said yesterday. She said she had discussed prospective treatment with

private hospital and the next patient she knew who needed it. She agreed it would be a test case. She said that if the Department of Health refused to pay the bill, she would seek legal advice. According to the association.

a registered cherity, at least 20,000 patients die each year because of acute renal failure, and Mr Graham P. Morris, a barrister writing this week in The Law Society's Gazette, says that kidney patients who cannot get treatment because of lack of equipment or nurses can sue the hospital authority. Mrs Ward went to see Mr

Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, this week to impress on him the urgency of the problem which she says is forcing doctors to play God in deciding who should get treatment.

Mr Morris says the National Health Service Act, 1977, imposes a duty on the Secretary of State to secure improvement in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of illness. "It is submitted that such a

patient may enforce the public duty imposed upon his area health authority my means of an application for judicial review. Vocal demands by

by many as intolerable." butions to a third of earnings on Britain soon to receive satellite TV channel

service

Radio Rentals, Swindon, Select TV, Milton Keynes, and The first commercial television channel to be beamed Greenwich Cablevision, which operate networks with a capacity for about six channels, have agreed to take the new

vision channel to be beamed across Europe and received legally in Britain takes to the air on the new European satellite, ECS-1, in 10 days with three hours of family entertainment in the early evening. By next April Sky Channel, offered by the Satellite Television company, will have expanded to eight hours a day. day.
From 4 pm until midnight,

seven days a week, it will transmit in English a mixture of music, films, sport and light entertainment from studios in London Starsky and Hatch, Charlie's Angels' and Vegas and other American programmes make up a sustantial pro-portion of the channel's offerings. In January, when the service extends from three to five hours, that proportion will be over 60 per cent but by April it is supposed to drop by a third.

It is expected to drop even further once the television companies have concluded effective agreements with Equity for the retransmission of recorded material on cable.

Cable operators in Britain

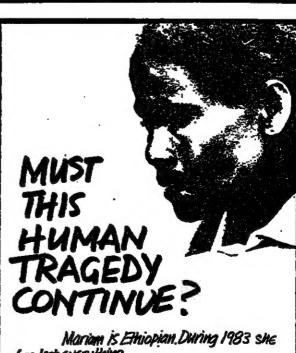
and other European countries will receive the Sky Channel on their antenna and redistribute the programme on their net-

company was transmitting for two hours each evening on the European orbital test satellite The satellite programmes now reach more than half a million homes in Norway, Finland, Switzerland and France. Apart from expansion plans in Britain the service is expacted to be received by cable operators in the Nether lauds, Austria and West Germany.
The service will be sold to

cable operators in the UK for 10p a month for each subscriber and will be financed principally by selling pan-European advertising.



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Travel agents are concerned that the holiday price war will lead to a decline in quality, Mr Ronald Jenkins, the new managing director of Olympic Holidays, said yesterday. His company has announced an average 12 per cent cut in the price of travel to Greece and the Greek islands, after "negotiating right to the bone" on behalf of the British

car ferries from January 1, because of rising costs. On crossings to Belgium and short journeys to France, the £9.50 fare for drivers and passengers will go up by 50p and on other continental routes by £1. Car rates have also been increased.

A new off-season 72-hour excursion fare, from £90, will be cope with the children to be born to the "baby boom" generation as they reach adult-hood.

Through his wife, Manreen, Mr Michael Reilly, aged 57, from Stratford, east London, denied liability.

Lord Olivier was making a

satisfactory recovery last night after a kidney operation on Wednesday at St Thomas's Hospital, London.

Minister hopes to save £100m on annual drugs bill

HEALTH SERVICE

The Government is to attempt to reduce the drugs bill paid by the national health service to the pharmaceutical industry by reducpharmaceutical industry by reduc-ing the profit drug companies can make from drugs sold to the NHS, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said in a statement to the Commons. But the Government has decided not to implement the recommendation in a recent report which said that pharmacists should use generic drugs in place of branded drugs unless the prescribing doctor stated otherwise.

Mr Clarke said: prescription medicines cost the NHS in England about £1,250m in 1982/83. Drugs account for about 40 per cent of the total cost of the FPS, and about 10 per cent of the cost of the NHS as a whole. The pharmaceutical industry's profits from NHS sales are governed by the non-statutory Pharmaceutical Price Regulation Scheme which was introduced in its present form in 1978.

However, the present scheme has run unaltered for over five years. We have decided both to reduce the level of profit from NHS business and the level of sales promotion allowed as an expense under the

First, under the scheme each pharmaceutical company participat-ing in it is assigned a target rate of profit. We have decided that these average of 4 percentage points which will represent a saving to the NHS in the UK of about 140m a year. We have also decided that the discretion which our department allows in certain circumstances when companies exceed their target profit rates should be tightened and related more closely to a company's particular circumstances. Comarticular circumstances, Com-anies will be told what their new

targets are very shortly.
Second, the industry will spend about £180m this year on sales promotion. We propose, first, that companies should be asked to repay to the department a sum equivalent to any sales promotion expenditure which exceeds the level allowed under the scheme, and, second, that the industry limit should be reduced from the present level of 10 per cent of turnover to 9 per cent in 1985-86. We estimate that when fully implemented these measures should reduce actual expenditure on sales reduce actual expenditure on sales promotion by 25 per cent but we will review this area again to see if further reduction can be made.

All measures I have announced Mr Michael Meacher, chief Oppowill take effect from 1 April next sition spokesman on health and

PM's QUESTIONS

Conservative governments had been very good for Britain, as was recognized at the last general election, Mrs Margatet Thatcher,

Commons in response to accu-sations from the Opposition that her

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition (Islwyn), asked if the

Prime Minister had seen the figures which sadly confirmed a 25 per cent

national rate of increase in business

going to change to reverse this sad trend?

Mrs Thatcher: Unemployment appears to have peaked. The number of vacancies is not increasing as fast as we would wish. There is considerable interest in

new enterprise allowances, and as he will have seen from social trends

there is a record number of people who are self-employed.

Mr Kinneck: Does she agree with me it is extremely sad that in four years there has been a drop in competitiveness to the time of 30

per cent, investment has gone down by 20 per cent and given the recovery she talks about, if the present rate of progress was

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Which policies (he asked) is she

year. In a full year they will produce savings on the NHS drug bill rising on present estimates from £65m in 1984-85 to well over £100m in later years. This compares with the industry's total profit from sales in the UK in 1983 of an estimated £200m.

The changes will mean that the The changes will mean that the price freeze on drugs - introduced in August as part of the £25m savings agreed then - will continue, with few exceptions, through 1984-85 and beyond. Furthermore, the price freeze will be at the level established by the 2½ per cent cut of August.

We have also discussed with the industry the problem of parallel importing of medicines. We will shortly issue a consultative document on proposals which will ensure that medicines parallel imported for that medicines parallel imported for general dispensing must be licensed under the Medicines Act.

There remains the question of generic substitution which we have also been considering in the context of the PPRS review, as announced earlier this year. The Greenfield carrier this year. The Greenness Committee proposed that a pharmacist should substitute an equivalent generic preparation for proposedary medicine unless the prescribing doctor had specifically indicated that this should not be done.

The Committee acknowledged that they had not taken account of the wider implications for example.

the wider implications, for example on the pharmaceutical industry, of their recommendation. Consultation on the Greenfield repor earlier this year showed professional opinion to be divided on this

It became clear that many general practitioners were concerned that their patients would be supplied with formulations of drugs that their doctors had not prescribed. General practitioners and pharmacists fore-saw problems of divided responsibilities for the treatment of patients.
The various procedures considered all raised serious practical problems. We have therefore decided not to proceed with generic substitution.
We do, however, intend to start a
new campaign to encourage generic

prescribing by doctors.

We recognize the research achievements of the industry and the contribution it makes to the UK economy and we want to see it continue to flourish. However, there is an urgent need to contain the drugs bill for the health service and this we are also determined to achieve. I very much hope that the industry will accept this position as we wish to continue with the price resulation scheme on a non-staturegulation scheme on a non-statu-

get back to the level of 1979.

BACK SUFFERERS!

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term or long term strategy?

Output level above the

cyclical peak in 1979



Mawhinney: A triumph for

social security: Far from achieving a balance, the measures amounced are a wholly inadequate response to a public scandal of enormous

companies are being permitted by the Government to make profits at the expense of the NHS of over the expense of the NHS of over £300m this year on a rate of return on capital employed of 25 per cent, The Daily Telegraph, which is not a socialist magazine, reported a survey which found that £25m could be saved by substituting unbranded versions of branded the saved by the NHS £60m.

Mr Clarke: The overall target of rate Mr Clarke: The overall target of rate of return under the system we inheritied from the previous Labour government was 25 per cent, and above that a so-called grey area of discretion of a further 10 per cent. What I have announced reduces that overall target to 21 per cent and the content of the content o the grey area to one third of

to say on drug substitution is a great disappointment and regrettably will be seen as a triumph of vested interests of the medical and pharmaceutical professions over the

pharmaceutical professions over the needs of patients.

There is no reason clinically why substitution should not take place, bearing in mind that most hospital doctors already do that. Until generic substitution and generic prescribing are firmly in place the real savings to the health service on the drugs bill cannot be fully manifested.

Mr Clarke: The announcement have made is estimated to save more than £100m per annum on the NHS drugs bill. To go beyond that at the expense of the pharmaceutical industry will actually jeopardize research-based manufacture in this

PM attacks economic

Is that 160 year rate a medica able and preferable.

term or long term strategy?

Mrs Thatcher: Output per head and per hour now are 11 and 14 per cent above the previous cyclical peak in 1979. When the Chancellor of the Exchequer gave full details of capital expenditure, he pointed out that when you have a true definition of capital expenditure it is about the same now as it was in 1978-79. same now as it was in 1978-19.

Mr David Winnick (Wallsall North, Lab): While recognizing that hardly anything has gone right for the Prime Minister in the last few weeks - (Interruptions) - is it not unjust to deprive the Leader of the House of Commons of the job of coordinating

Government policy?
Why does she not recognize, like Before our own next Budget is finalized, could the principles of British economic policy be rigorously re-examined with an open mind? (Labour cheers) the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Mr Prior) and the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Peter Walker), in their coded way, that it

is the policies themselves which are so damaging for Britain, and not the coordination of those policies? Mrs Thatcher I note he thinks to get inflation down is damaging for Britain, although our record is far better than Labour's. We have been far better on the National Health Service than the Labour Government. The last Labour Government actually reduced provision for the NHS in real terms in two of the five

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Name (Mr. Mrs. Ma)

Mr Prior during questions on security in the Province, said Mr

It is outraseous that the drug forces (he said) will not be diverted

unbranded versions or brander drugs which cost the NHS £50m.
The Government's decision on generic substitution owes a great deal more to arm twisting by the drug companies than to the concern of the general practioners behind whom Mr Clarke seeks to hide.

Mr Clarke The overall target of rate

tever the company's target is. whatever the company's target is.

The savings we are making are a substantial and significant response to genuine fears in this area and represent a fair deal between the interests of the drug users, that is the NHS and the interests of those who work and earn a great deal for the UK in the pharmaceutical industry. Dr Brian Mewhinsey (Peterborough, C): What Mr Clarke has had to say on drug substitution is a great disappointment and regrettably will

policy of US

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during question time in the Commons that United States high interest rates were extremely damaging to Britain and that its United States economic policies would cause great trouble in a year's time. Britain's position was sustain

par Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East, C) had asked: When later today she receives the United States Secretart of the Treasury, Mr Don Regan, will she discuss with him the reasons why the economic policies which could broadly and fairly be described as neo-Keynsian seem to described as neo-Keynsian seem to have brought such beneficial effects so far to the United States?

Mrs Thatcher: In spite of what he says, a budget deficit of this kind is causing high interest rates which are extremely damaging to this country and other European countries and are preventing us from getting the amount of investment we should have here by drawing a lot of capital to the United States.

I would rather be in our position which I believe will cause great trouble in 12 months.

RIGHT the OBAS bed

Problems of protection that face RUC

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in the Commons that it was certainly not up to Mr Edgar Graham, the Official Unionist member of the Northern Ireland Assembly who was murdered yesterday (Wednes-

security in the Province, said Mr Graham had been advised about extra protection which could be offered to him but there was no intelligence to suggest that he was a specific terrorist target.

He said Mr Graham's cold-bloodbarbarity of terrorism. The security forces had continued their dedicated

forces had continued their dedicated efforts to combat terrorist crime. So far this year 580 people had been charged with terrorist-type offences, including 66 with murder and 39 with attempted murder. Some 204 weapons, over 34,568 rounds of ammunition and 3,762 lbs of explosives had been recovered in the state period. the same period. ... The Government and the security

Mr Harvey Proctor (Billericay, C): It is now Mr Prior's duty to remain in post to restore security in Northern Ireland and, by every act, word and deed, to convey to the terrorists a simple message that they

Mr Prior: I agree wholeheartedly with everything he says. The Rev Martin Smyth (Belfast,

extract for security spokespeople to say that victims of terrorism have not asked for personal protection, especially if they were aware of the danger and when they tell us that the security authorities know best. certainly was not. Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast East

No responsible politician would ask for personal protection which cannot be provided for his

Mr Prior it would be quite unreasonable if the decision on unreasonable if the decision on whether protection was to be given was left to the individual to ask for was left to the morvainal to ask for it. It is only right, if the police think there is a degree of risk, that they should say that protection is to be given and should be given. I would certainly not suggest that it was in any way the responsibility of Mr Graham to ask for protection.

As I understand it, through the offices of Mr Smyth, inquiries were made following his view that there was a threat to Mr Graham. Mr Graham was then seen. He was advised about additional protection which he could be offered to him.

He was not considered to be at greater risk than many other people and there was no intelligence to suggest that he was a specific target.

The problem from the RUC point of view is that they get information from the public about a number of nom the public about a number of specific threats and targets each day. Then they have to form a judgment themselves as to how much protection they are able to give.

It is not possible to protect giveryone under these carcum-

of Mr Graham was that here was a young man who was making his

reputation in the assembly.

Mr William Ross (Londonderry)

East, OUP): Does he not appreciate that the future of the Assembly in its present form does not depend on him, but rather on Mr Hume and the SDLP?

Mr Prior: The future of the

assembly depends on all people in Northern Ireland. It is true to say

that the nationalist communities and the unionist communities have

a veto on progress if that is the way

they wish it. I would have thought the best way forward was for both

The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim North,

DUP): It is the purpose of the IRA and the INLA to smash the

outation in the assembly.

William Ross (Londonderry

Graham to ask for protection.

Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast East DUP): Which proposition does Mr Prior feel to be the more successful— for Northern Ireland MPs to request meetings with the Chief Constable of Northern Ireland concerning incidents in their constituencies or that the Chief Constable should refuse all of these meetings?

Mr Prior: The Chief Constable is responsible for security. He must make his own decisions. He is responsible to the police authority. The people are fortunate to have a man of his integrity. He faces difficult problems.

I understand Mr Robinson's point about the Chief Constable's relationship with MPs. There is a problem there but in the specific and special circumstances of Northern Ireland, it must be for the Northern Ireland, it must be to decide whom he sees and does not see. I have offered a meeting with the political leaders at which both the Chief Constable and the GOC would be present. I

Mr Meriya Rees, former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) asked if Mr Prior recalled the allegation that Mr Graham made in the Assembly recently that so-called loyalist paramilitaries and republican para-militaries were collaborating to kill

this respect.
Was there any evidence that the allegation of collaboration between

killers, who had more in common with each other than with anyone Mr Prior. There is no specific evidence although there is a good deal of anecdotal evidence to that

deal of anecodial evidence to that effect. Those who take the responsibility of democratic government in Northern Ireland have an extraordinarily difficult job and I thank them for the part they play. Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton, C): With the unending aborninations and atrocities coming aborning this trouble Province there is great support for Mr Prior in all corners of the House for doing his

Mr Prior: I have asked the GOC and the Chief Constable if they require additional resources and they say they do not. But if they come to me asking for extra resources, I know the Government

Mr James Molyaeaux, leader of the Ulster Unionists (Lagan Valley, OUP): Will be ensure that financial considerations will in no circumstances affect the operation or the efficiency of the security forces and will the Government give the highest possible priority to the elimination of terrorism which must be a prerequisit of any form of

Government will give the utmos priority to the elimination of terrorism and will provide the resources necessary to do so.

I have never been asked by my olleagues to cut back on anything colleagues to cut back on anything required for defeace or law and order in the province, and I am certain they would not ask me now.

In later questions, Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokes-man on Northern Ireland, said that whatever his party's reservations about the Assembly, they believed it would be a tragecy if the departure of any group from the Assembly were thought to have been brought about by an act of terrorism. That would encourage the belief that any political initiative could be destroyed by the bomb and the gan. duty. MPs are prepared to see that

Mr Prior: I am grateful for what he says. We would be playing into the hands of the terrorist if as a result of this the Assembly failed.

It is not our policy to contain violence, Mr Prior said later. It is our policy to defeat violence. But it must be left to the General Officer Commanding and the Chief Constable to determine the manner in which to conduct these operations.

Our security forces are on an operational footing and everything that has to be done will be done. It is all very well MPs and other making out that we are only half-hearted and we are not trying, they have to suggest what else we can do which is within the law. And it must be

let them in. If it was done in a way

they did not like, they could put them out again. They should have television, warts and all.

The Bishop of Chichester (the Rt Rev Eric Remp) said he supported the motion. Some proceedings of the General Synod of the Church of

England had been televised for several years and be had not noticed any tendency of members to play to the cameras. He would be reluctant

to think peers were less able to resist

Terrorists seek to bring about anarchy

ASSEMBLY

The IRA and the INLA were trying to bring about a situation of total snarchy in Northern Ireland and it would be playing into their hands in the Assembly were to be abandoned Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in the

Commons.

Answering questions about the future of the assembly, Mr Prior said: I have reguolar discussions with political leaders in Northern Ireland on a wide range of topics, including the assembly. The including the assembly. The Government believes that the Assembly continues to offer a framework within which progress could be made towards a lasting and count be make awards a satisfactor and acceptable political settlement. It is in the interests of all the people of Northern Ireland that constitutional parties should participate in it.

Mr Alfred Dabe (Battersea, Lab): Is

Mr Alfred Dabe (Batterses, Lab): Is it not time to come forward with new political initiatives given that the Assembly has much future?

Mr Pries: If one is not optimistic about something in Northern Ireland one is not suitable to be doing anything, so I believe that the Assembly does form the best way of improving democratic control. Assembly does form the best way of improving democratic control within Northern Ireland by the people of Northern Ireland.

I hope that those who have so far refused to take part or who have found some excuse to come out of

found some excuse to come out of the Assembly, will have second thoughts. It is easy enough to knock down democratic institutions; it is quite hard to build them up.

I had hoped (he said later) that the Assembly was one means in which gradually we could get people to work together to actually bring forward fresh political leaders.

ward fresh political leaders.

and the INLA to smash the assnebly so it behoves the democratically elected members to show we are behind the assembly. Mr Priord am convinced the purpose of the IRA and the INLA and other terrorist organization is to bring about a situation of total anarchy in Northern Ireland and we Mr. John Hame (Foyle, SDLP): Very few people in Northern Ireland have any faith in the Assembly. The two main parties sitting in the

assembly, one of which has just withdrawn, both reject the terms of devolution to power which the Government laid down before the Assembly elections took place. That is the fourth occasion in a decade the terms had been rejected. Mr Prior. That exemplifies the

problem I have. One major party rejects it for one reason, and the other rejects it for precisely opposite

Brent scenes 'amount to mob rule by fascist left'

Mrs Tastcher, the Prime Minister, condemned as "contrary to every tenet of democracy" the scenes at London Borough of Brent Council the previous night when protestors intervened and Conservatives and Liberals were prevented from taking control of the council. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, did not accept Conservative invitations to demounce the scenes. The matter was raised during Prime Minister's questions by Mr Fergus Montgomeny (Altrincham and Sale, C) asking Mrs Thatcher whether she had noted the disgraceful scenes by left-wing rent-t-mob, to prevent a conlition of Conservatives and Liberals taking control.

As Mr Kinnock took so long to condemn violence on the picket lines of Warrington, will he now mequivocally condemns violence by members of his party in Brent?

Mrs Tastcher: I saw reports of the disgraceful scenes which amounted

Mrs Thatcher: I saw reports of the Parliament today diagraceful scenes which amounted

to mob rule by the factist left.

Commons (9.30): Sex Equality Bill,

Mr John Hansum (Exeter, C): The

EEC near agreement on fisheries package

FISHING

An outline of a possible compro-mise fisheries package on total allowable canches and quotas had emerged in EEC fisheries nego-tiations which, if adopted, would meet the needs of British fishermen, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, reported when opening a Commons debate on EEC fisheries on Wednesday.

He would continue to consult the industry at every stage of the

He would continue to consult the industry at every stage of the negotiations. He expected the fixing of 1983 total allowable cauches and quotas to be a major item for the Council of Fisheries Ministers on December 14. The Government had arged the Commission to come forward as early as possible with proposals for 1984.

He announced that decommissioning grants, aimed at reducing capacity in those sections of the fleet where total capacity exceeded

capacity in those sections of the fleet where total expecity exceeded fishing opportunities, would be £400 per gross registered ton. The Community would help to final payments only for vessels down to 12 metres long.

Our own industry (he said) pressed us to widen the coverage of the scheme and we have decided to make the grant available to any vessels over 10 metres long.

reases over 10 metres long.

The new schemes or decommissioning grants, laying up grants, and aids for joint ventures and exploratory voyages would be opened as soon as possible after the material of the presented statement. making of the necessary statutory instrument. The aim was to do this before Christmas.

Making that order would mark a very important stage in the development of fisheries policy. It represented a key element in the full implementation of common fisheries policy and was to be welcomed even more because it would bring real benefits to the British industry.

Following discussion of the Commission's proposals for guide prices in 1984 there was general agreement that the guide price for plaice should be increased by 2 percentage points more than the Commission first proposed and that cod prices should increase by 6 rather than 5 per cent.

A number of other member states were worried about their markets for whiting and the proposal would therefore be amended to show a 5

The revised proposals struck an appropriate balance between the needs of the fishing industry, consumer interest and the need to protect the Community brudget from the effects of setting withdrawal prices too high a level.

At least six Community fisheries At least an Community fisheries inspectors were already in post and he had been assured that the full complement of 13 would be in post by the end of the year. He would prefer to reserved indgment on the need for an increase in complement until they had seen how the initial number set on.

The common fisheries policy, for all its teething problems, was good for the Community and this

Peers accept case for televising proceedings of the House

HOUSE OF LORDS

Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, said in a Lords debate that, speaking only for himself, he strongly supported a motion by Lord Soames (C) for the televising of some proceedings of the House for an experimental period and that he would vote in

The motion instructed the sound broadcasting committee to consider nd report how the decision should

Moving it, Lord Sommes said that providing the business of the House which was transmitted was carefully elected and well-edited under strict round rules, designed to facilitate he imparting of information rather than knocking or mocking the televising of the chamber must do more good than harm.

was likely to have for as far ahead as we should set about trying (be said) to make the most of ourselves and go to some trouble to see that

the work we do is known about by the public and hopefully that it is well thought of. The powers of the House had been cut to the bone and it had been threatened with extinction. There

shown but scant inclination to lead in this matter. If past performance was any guide, if the Lords were again to wait on a decision from the Commons, they might be waiting for an endlessly long time. Viscount Whitelaw said: I must make it clear that speaking only for

that it would wish to study carefully the public expenditure implications of any scheme for the televising of Parliament. On the general principles with which they were concerned, the Government reneutral than others.

lead to some practical and political problems.

Undoubtedly, any decision to televise the Lords would put pressure on the Commons to follow suit. He believed it was important that they should not act in a way which would make it difficult for the Commons to take its own decisions in its own time. It might be, therefore, that the best way for them to proceed would be, as the motion said, by way of experiment for a limited period only.

An experiment in the Lords would give the Commons a breatting space to consider its own plans and the experience might

plans and the experience might prove helpful to it in deciding how

There were a number of ways in which the experience could be arranged, and each raised important judgment and selection. He felt the

One of the problem from the

would be correct. (Laughter) It was not only the best second chamber the country had, but the best second chamber the country

was a strong body of opinion which said a second chamber was a necessity and who were therefore in principal well disposed towards the I believe (he added) that the public would like to be able to see us

at work - warts and all.

make it clear that speaking only for myself. I strongly support the motion and will vote in favour of it. (Cheers) I have been a strong supporter of televising Parliament, both this House and the Commons, since the debate in 1966 when I was on the loging side. on the losing side.

He was obliged on behalf of the Government to state the obvious -

mained neutral - though some more When sound broascasting was introduced on a permanent basis in 1978, it began in both Houses at the same time. If this motion was

carried, it might well be that a television experiment took place in the House of Lords alone. His colleagues in the House of Commons felt this was bound to lead to some practical and political

whole hog? They should not veniure too much into the idea of controls. The television staff were professionals. If they trusted them, they should let them in and let them do it. If they did not trust them, they should not

most practical scheme for an experimental period would be the so-called "drive-in" scheme. But any such decisions would not limit the Lords or Commons.

Government's point of view was in connection to menisterial statements. It might be thought inappropriate if only the repetition of such statements in the Lords were televised, though this could be overcome by inhibiting the televis-ing of statements originally made in the Commons. If it was thought be had put this in to plrase his colleagues in the Commons, that

Peyton: An alternative to

dation of the equipment and operating staff, restrictions on the use of extracts, the copyright of the recordings, the question of wether an archive of the recordings should be retained in Parliament, and the cuestion of redignent envision.

question of parliament privilege. All these points would be given careful consideration by the Sound Broad-casting Committee, if the motion

Lord Shackleton (Lab) said, in supporting the motion, that he did not believe it would be possible in

the long run for the Lords to be televised and for the Commons not

to be. The Lords had a reputation for pioneering so they ought not to

wait any longer. Televising would come sooner or later, as it had in

other parts of the world.

He hoped it would lead to a greater understanding by the public of what actually happened in

He was confirmed in his belief

that they ought to go this way by the likely development of cable tele-vision. Before now, there had been a

shortage of space when Parliament would be competing with more

Lord Winstanley (L) said television

now used sound tapes in association with still pictures or cartoons. If

entertaining activities.

There were several other matters

civil commetion

temptation than Synod members. Lord Peyton of Yeavil (C), in a maiden speech, said he believed he was wrong to support the introduction of sound broadcasting. When the interests of television and Parliament came into conflict, it was likely that those of Parliament would in the long run be eroded.

Television was a thrusting and intrusive medium and those who handled it had little difficulty

persuading themselves that their interests should always come first on the grounds that they coincided inevitably with the national interest. Sound broadcasting of the Commons had done little to enhance the reputation of that House. Partial coverage presented difficulties of selection, editing and comment. Those things would inevitably be in the hands not of Parliament but of the medium and he feared that would be a source of unease and difficulty for Parliament

imposed would in the long run be unlikely to endure, Parliament was a very stange and unique assembly, put together in strange ways. It was very easy to criticise and lampoon, but it offered a buttress to personal liberty and an alternative to civil commotion. If now, in order to make itself more interesting and entertaining, it accepted the yoke of television, he believed it would be putting in jeopardy things of greater importance and real lasting worth.

Lord Hill of Laten (Ind), a former chairman of the ITA and of the governors of the BBC, said the most significant, widely listened to and observed news was that from television, inevitably it followed in an open democracy committed to that full exposure that the door should be open to the medium which was the most effective

exposure of information.
It would not be for the House or a group of its members to determine what was broadcast and what was not. It must be the media, with their commitment to impartiality, who were responsible for the selection and use of material. Anything else would be gravely misunderstood. The motion was carried by 74 votes to 24 - majority in favour, 50.

Two days on telecommunications The main business in the House of Proceedings Bill, committee, second

Monday: Debate on the motor industry. Coal Industry Bill, remaining stages. Tuesday: London and Regional Transport Bill, second reading. Wednesday and Thursday: Tele-communications Bill. remaining

stages. Friday: House Buyers Bill, second reading.

The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Matrimonial and Family

Tuesday: Agricultural Holdings Bill, Committee, third day.

Wednesday: Debate on BBC annual report for 1983. Debate on criminal injuries compensation scheme. Thursday: Restrice Trade Practices: (Stock Exchange) Bill, second, reading.

Friday: Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) (No 2) Bill and Disabled Persons Bill, second readings.

All change at Charing X.

Today's hospitals are about symptoms and illness.

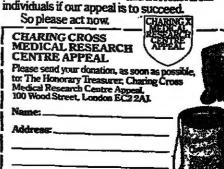
We want to change all that. Charing X Medical Research Centre is about causes and health.

Because the best of cures is many times worse than not being ill in the first place. Agreed?

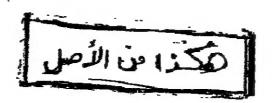
Then please support us!

A hundred pounds to make patients more comfortable is soon completely used up. The same hundred pounds directed at rooting out a disease may never be used up. If research

to that end is successful then the suffering it prevents is limitless. Incalculable numbers of people will benefit for generations to come. We need gifts from companies, charitable trusts, societies, schools and not least from



Amount Enclosed:



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MPs criticize DHSS for not knowing level of social security fraud

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Severe criticism of the De- deploying staff on anti-fraud "Over a period of eight years partment of Health and Social activities, and until random the DHSS will have failed to Security for being unable to sampling of claimants, recassess how much is being lost in ommended by the Fisher social security frauds and Committee in 1973, or an uncollected National Insurance alternative system is intro-contributions has come from duced, "it appears to us that ... the Commons public accounts it will remain uncertain how far An estimate by a DHSS resents the me economic adviser that £500m a whole problem." resents the measure of the

year might be being lost was dismissed by Sir Geoffrey Otton, second permanent sec-retary at the department, as While the department argues that random sampling would On involve the investigation of National people about whom there was butions by company directors no suspicion, the committee and others with fluctuations says that such an approach earnings, the committee says hypothetical, in evidence to the He told the committee that a could hardly be more objection- £50m in under payment was Rayner scrutiny estimate that 8 able than the present system per cent of claimants were where some investigations are where some investigations are

But the committee says: anonymous letters.
"Whilst DHSS suspected that "Overall we do n "Overall we do not find at all satisfactory the present situ-ation - or the DHSS's attitude enthusiasm for attempting to on the lack of firm information

on the lack of firm information on the extent of benefit fraud."

The department has estimated that increased anti-fraud activity since 1980 had produced savings in two years of £388m, but there had been covernment, which promised tough action in 1979 to tackle tough action in 1979 tough guess how much they were on the extent of benefit fraud." £388m, but there had been critciism that the figure was Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minisexaggerated, the committee ter for Social Security, has ruled

says. We are surprised at DHSS's It also gives a warning that attitude to the paucity of information on the extent of the abandonment in 1982 of the Camelot computerized system The large gaps in the new comment's knowledge mean would not comment a satisfactory basis for the earliest. new computerized systems which could amount to as much would not come in until 1986 at as £8m (Our Political Corre-

increased the risk that fraud and abuse will not be prevented". the committee says.

Despite warnings from the

DHSS that the new system would be operational only by 1986 "if all went well". underpayment

committee said it is not clear whether all were pursued and

The report is likely to prove of embarrassment to the Government, which promised

ter for Social Security, has ruled that 55,000 invalidity pensioners, who moved on to longterm supplementary benefit from last month, should be eligible for one-off payments which could amount to as much



Crime fighters: Mr Brian Hayes, chief constable of the Surrey police force which pioneered the use of police dogs in this country, with his latest recruit, Una, an alsatian aged three months. He will take charge of her early training. | cent fall in secondary rolls. Social trends: 2

More children gain O levels and go on to college

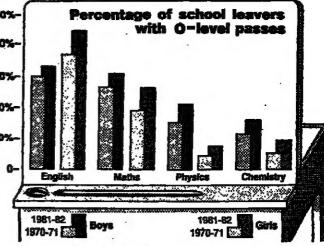
More boys and girls are assing O levels at school than they did 10 years ago, with girls doing better than boys at English and boys doing better in mathematics. physics and

According to figures in Social Trends, 55 per cent of school-leavers in Britain had more than one O level pass (grade A to C) in 1981-82 compared with 50 per cent in 1973-74. In the 10 years between 1970-71 and 1981-82 the proportion of boys leaving school with O level passes in English, mathematics, physics or chemistry increased by 3, 4, 6 and 4 percentage points respectively. Among girls the corresponding increases were 7, 7, 4 and 4 percentage

The figures were as follows:

ŧ.			poys	•	JUTS
F		70-71	81-82	70-71	81-82
Li	Eng	30	33	37	44
L	Maths	27	31	19	26
13	Phys	15	21	4	8
1	Chem	11	15	5	9

In the six years from 1976 to 1982, there was a 19 per cent drop in primary pupil numbers because of the decline in the birth rate and numbers are per cent by 1991. That will lead to a further 5 per cent drop in



dren now go to comprehensives. In 1971 38 per cent went to was 85 per cent in England and more than 96 per cent in Scotland and Wales.

The number of pupils staying into the sixth form has increased, from 27.5 per cent in further and higher education has also risen, from 22.5 per cent in 1987-80 to 28 per cent in 1981-82.

Nearly a third of girls leaving school in 1981-82 went on to further or higher education, in the professional and emcompared with just under a quarter of boys. The trend for more school-leavers to go on to full-time further education is probably associated with rise in

of 16-year-olds unemployed reflected the national picture. In 1981-82, only a third of 16-yearhad jobs, compared with nearly half of 16-year-olds in 1975-76.

The figures show that there has been an improvement in the pupil-teacher ratio from 20.2 to 1976 and 1982. They also show person's earning power, and that nearly half of all college students in 1981-82 had fathers ployers and managers socio economic groups

Office (Stationery Office, £19.95).

Astronauts to test 'Buck Roger's jet'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The first jet pack for propelling astronauts about in space Buck Rogers-style will be tested in orbit next mouth.

working might be too high.

there was a good deal of undetected fraud, they had no

allowing to get away."
While noting that most detected fraud is for small sums.

special claims control investi-

gations "appear to indicate that

a good deal of undiscovered fraud exists", the committee

If successful, it will be used later in the year by an astronaut repair spacecraft, the solar maximum satellite, so it can resume monitoring flares and variations in particles emitted by the Sun, which influence the Earth's climate

and radio communications. A description of the back pack was given by Mr C. J. American space operations, Rockwell International, California, which built the Space Shuttle, to a meeting of the Royal Society in London

After reviewing the achieve-ments of the Shuttle, Mr Meechan outlined progress on other projects for launching 1986), orbiting laboratories and, by the early 1990s, large permanemt space platforms.

But each goal had first to be backed by new equipment and methods for working and manocuvring in space, he said. Those technologies were being tested in the early Shuttle

Mr Meecham singled out the ability to make repairs and rescue of spacecraft as crucial future projects. Rescue

said that the Shuttle was not equipped to link up with a Russian spacecraft if a cosmo-

However, he suggested that a Soviet spaceman in a pressu-rized suit could be picked up from space by the Shuttle if its cargo doors were open. The cosmonaut would then be

Mr Meecham saw no techn cal objection to equipping a Shuttle with a device to lock on to a Soviet spacecraft. Howcoupling would also be needed on the Russian vehicle.

known as the androge docking collar, which was built for the Apollo-Soyuz mission, the only time the Americans and the Russians conducted a joint manned space pro-gramme, would be adequate for standard rescue equipment to be carried on all manned

Newspaper

complaints

rejected

Complaints against two local

The Lincolnshire Standard

had been accused by Mr T. G. B. Barnes, a defeated

Boston Concil election candi-date of influencing an election

by publishing an early report

and photographs of his rivals on

But the editor, Mr George

Wheatman, said the report of a

pavement debate between Mr

Barnes's rivals had nothing to

do with the election. His newspapers did not take sides.

In the other case, the Hornsey

Mr Nicholas Windrum emptied the rubbish on the desk of

Haringey Borough Council's public relations officer. Mr

Marcus Grodentz, watched by a reporter and photographer.

Mr Roy Lumb, the London

council's chief executive, said Mr Windrum had been granted

access to the office only because a receptionist recognized the journalists with him. Their presence induced Mr Windrum

But Mr Michael Pearce, the editor, said his staff had simply

Journal had been accused of

polling days.

Footballer found gassed

Fulham footballer, and his wife Lesley were seriously ill with carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday after being gassed in the house that they moved into less than a month ago.

The couple were found unconscious at their semidetached house in Woosehill, near Wokingham, Berkshire, early yesterday, by Mr Charles Grumbley, Mr Wilson's uncle. It is believed that they had lain unconscious for up to 24

He failed to revive them and they were taken to the intensive care unit of the Royal Berkshire Hospital, in Reading.

Southern Gas said yesterday: "We did not install any of this conspiracy with a ratepayer who emptied a bag of rubbish on a council official's desk. called in by the police to carry out a full investigation."



recorded the event. They would not otherwise have got the story because of a council boycott of Robert Wilson: Seriously ill the newspaper. Grant for railway study

The English Tourist Board has initiative by local authorities agreed to contribute £4,000 towards a study of Carlise-Settle railway line which is threatend with closure.

The survey, which started on Monday, has been com-missioned by a steering com-nittee from Cumbria, West Vorkshire and Lancashire ounty councils and will cost

The Cumbria Tourist Board sked the English Tourist 3oard for a financial contrietion becasue it wanted to mphasize the line's potential tourism. It felt that the

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to do what he did.

Cumbria and West Yorkshire are contributing £10,000 each. Lancashire County Council, district town and parish councils along the route and other interested bodies such as the Countryside Commission are also contributing.

Cumbria County Council said yesterday that the survey consultants would report in six months. Formal closure of the line is expected next week and a public hearing is likely to be

Vernonsand Restormel Borough usedit carefuelly!

...and as a result, they're the winners of this year's Gas Energy Management Awards for industry and commerce.

Every year the gas people present these awards to those organisations which, working in partnership with the Technical Consultancy Service engineers of their Gas Region, are judged to have made the most significant contribution to energy conservation.

GEM Award for Industry.

Vernon & Company (Pulp Products) Ltd, of Bolton, produce a range of high quality disposable items for hospitals under the brand name of Vernaid.

They are made by an ingenious process using reclaimed cellulose fibre derived from newspapers!

Energy used for drying accounts for 20% of Vernon's product costs, so they are very energy-conscious and, working closely with the engineers from the North West Gas Technical Consultancy Service, have adopted a wide range of energy management ideas which have resulted in a 25% fuel saving.

A further TCS project is

being considered which could lead to even greater savings.

GEM Award for Commerce.

At St Austell, in Cornwall, in the Borough of Restormel is the Polkyth Leisure Centre. It is a multi-purpose sports complex built in 1974/75 and includes a swimming-pool, squash courts, general sports hall, sauna and solarium.

Naturally, a lot of energy is used here, and the Borough Council, being cost-conscious, consulted the Technical Consultancy Service Engineers at South West Gas about the recovery of waste heat. Several schemes were considered and a gas engine-driven heat pump was installed which, with other measures, has resulted in an overall saving of 72%.

Profit from our experience. If these high efficiency achievements interest you, you owe it to yourself, and your shareholders or ratepayers, to find out more. For details of these and other case histories from the Gas Energy Man-

agement Awards, write to the gas people-British Gas, Technical Consultancy Service, 326 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PT.

WONDERFUEL GAS-FROM THE GAS PEOPLE

A devastating tale of

nuclear weaponry Down under

exercises with elements of

the Royal Australian Navy and developed a vibration problem

Balled out: Belgian referee Alfons Ponnet and riot police sprinting from the field in Milar

under a hail of stones hurled by the angry crowd whose team, Internazionale, had just lost

Australia to ditch

Queen but not God

There may be no place for the In the caucus debate on the

Queen in the proposed oath of question of an oath, or pledge, allegiance for intending new Mr West recommended that a

parliamentary caucus of the indicated that he supported ruling Labour Party to allow retention of the oath. Mr

people seeking citizenship to Hawke is the son of a clegyman, make a pledge rather than an though he is now a professed oath was soundly defeated. The agnostic,

caucus opted instead to offer a The main thrust of the choice of pledge or oath. Citizenship Act is to confirm an

Under amendments to Australian identity. Mr West tralia Citizenship Act, introduced into the Federal Parliareference to the Queen was

ment on Wednesday night, designed to end concern felt by reference to the Queen will be many people at swearing aldeleted, the qulifying period for legiance to an overseas sovercitizenship reduced from three eign.

years' residence in the previous

He said that the decision was

eight years to two years in the taken after consultations begun

previous five, a right of appeal by the previous Government established, the English-lan- and was designed to reflect that guage requirement eased, and Australia was an independent

British subject status scrapped. nation. The new "pledge of

The amendments were outlined by Mr Stewart West. pledge and oath forms, calls for
Minister for Immigration, in
October. They will not come allegiance to any state other

From Our Correspondent Melbourne

Israelis find six reasons to justify their policy of getting tough with Syria

hard-line military policy in Lebanon – particularly the renewal of bombing raids – on the central assumption that Syria has recently lost its

In an interview with The Times. a senior official with close links to Mr Shamir gave a warning that any withdrawal of the European contingents of the peacekeeping force in Beirut would be seen as "appeasement of Syria and would lead automatically to greater insta-bility and more bloodshed.

He outlined six reasons why the Government believes Syria has lost the upper hand and can be more easily persuaded by a tough military policy to rethink its refusal to contemplate withdrawing its forces. He said that all of them were shared by the Reagan Administration and had been discussed extensively during the recent Washington

 Presiden Assad's serious official told me. illness. Israeli intelligence is know differently. now "more or less certain" he The "very tough stand" suffered a severe heart attack, wih complications from diabetes and a probable blood clot no longer afraid to stand up to in the head. The official said the Arab world, largely because President Assad was being of the blunting of the oil President Assad was being treated by a leading neurologist

Four agree

to keep

troops in

Lebanon

From Ian Murray

The urgent need to pool the

information collected by the

four countries making up the

multinational "peacekeeping" force in the Lebanon, was

agreed by the foreign ministers

breakfast in Brussels yester-

day. The view put forward by Sir

Geofrey Howe was that they

could all do more behind the

scenes at the political level to

try to bring about a reconcili-ation between the different

factions in the country. It was

also agreed that the security

interests of Syria had to be

strong pressure from the Ameri-

cans, the Italians promised to

maintain their force at present

levels, although it was clear that

"I think that we can and must

return to the initial agreements

with the Lebonese Govern-

Italian troops in Beirut. Now we

have doubled that number. But

the withdrawal has to be done

in the light of the new situation.

in Sabra and Chatila and in the

light of the Lebonese reconcili-

ation process. Italy does not

want to be responsible for failure of thr Geneva talks."

The ministers did not, how-

ever, talk about withdrawal.

their spokesmen insisted after-

wards, and M Claude Cheysson.

the French Minister, said: "It

our part to reduce our involve-

ment while there is hope that

the Geneva reconciliation talks

It was the first time the four

discuss the Lebanon since their

meeting in Paris on October 27.

emphasize that the mission was.

a peaceful one with the twofold objective of helping reconcili-

ation in the Lebanon and securing the withdrawal of all

foreign forces. The intention

was "to deescalate and not

reescalate the violence" in the words of an American official.

As far as reconciliation was

concerned. "there has been

some movement, but we want to see more." The ministers felt

this was a two-way street."

Although they wanted the government to act "there are other players and there is as much need for them to move."

In this context, the Ameri-

cans agreed that the different countries in the multinational

force had contacts with different factions and different players." It was vital that they should pool their information

so that they could have a better chance of helping the reconcili-

Gemayel will

They used the occasion to

can succeed."

to be withdrawn.

Giulio Andreoni. Foreign Minister, wanted some

At the same time, under

the US, Italy France and

when they met over

as firmly or unitedly behind it as had been expected.

 Information that the Soviet Union has recently told Syria it does not want the renewal of the breakdown of the Geneva conference. Israel concludes that Russia's stand has reduced the chances of global conflict erupting in the region. President Andropov's illness is regarded as a key reason for the Soviet

The Syrians had not realized that President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon would stand up so resolutely against its demand for abrogation of the May 17
Israel-Lebanon pact.

The Syrians were also taken

back by the recent resumption of Israeli air attacks in Lebanon. "For months they believed that we would not retaliate because they did not think the Israeli public would wear it", the official told me. "They now

taken by the Americans, whom the Israeli Cabinet believes are

The official argued that there

Shamir's • The fact that Syria dis- was no contradiction in the covered at the Geneva confer-recent strategic cooperation ence that the Lebanese Sal-agreement with the United vation Front was not standing States and the strigent denials

He claimed that the Washing ton agreement had covered the broader field of cooperation rather than tactical coordination on the ground. "The Israel Defence Forces do not like tactical arrangements with other defence establishments. They prefer to operate indepen-dently," he said.

The official hinted strongly that more Israeli attacks in Lebanon could be expected because of the Government's assessment that Syria unorepared to escalate the conflict into a Middle East war. The evidence is that the Syrians are prepared to fight to the last Druze or Palestinian militiamen, but not to the last Syrian soldier, he said.

According to military experts here, both the Druze and Palestinians have recently lost much of their motivation for fighting as Syrian proxies against Israel - the Druze because they have achieved their objective of control in the Chouf mountains, and the Palestinians because of the bitter fighting inside the PLO.

Marines may move to safer ground

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Airport either to safer ground in Lebanon or to amphibious ships off the coast, according to reports yesterday in several American newspapers.

The New York Times said the plan was still being worked out by the joint chiefs of staff and had not yet been presented to the National Security Council. However, the Administration is expected to welcome any workable suggestiom to improve the safety of the Marines.

Washington has been weighing various options since the bombing of the Marine headquarters on October 23, which resulted in 240 deaths. A further eight Marines were killed when

The Pentagon is preparing to their positions were shelled move US Marines from Beirut after last Sunday's air raid by US jets against targets in Syrianoccupied Lebanon.

> One plan would involve moving the Marines south of the airport along the road to Tyre where they would be away from the factional strife of Beirut. They could also be based on amphibious vessels, sending in small units for short tours of duty to maintain a

> A Pentagon spokesman yes-terday said there was no question of withdrawing the Marines altogether. There are almost 2,000 in Beirut as part of

Nato analyses nuclear chess game strategy

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussel

There was no great sense of Nato's point of view of the soment," he said later. "Those Nato Foreign Ministers when range nuclear missiles, up to the agreements are about 1,100 they learnt of the way the Soviet time the Soviet Union withdrew

> the talks, they have simply not given a date when they will be resumed. They will be back." chain policy in all negotiations. That is how British sources Introducing the document summed up the latest move by Mr Richard Burt, the American the Soviet Union in the chairman of the Nato contact nuclear disarmament.

The ministers were meeting in Brussels for the Nato Council and the current state of East-West relations was top of the would be completely wrong on agenda for their long restricted ministers had got together to

ment which tells the story from deploy."

surprise or excitement among called INF talks on medium-Union had abruptly ended the from them last month. Publi-strategic arms talks in Geneva. cation of the document is part "They have not walked out of Nato's attempt to improve its

diplomatic chess game over group on the IMF talks, revealed that the Soviet Union had just completed another SS20 base, raising the number deployed to 369, with 1,107 warheads between them.

He said that the new site is session. Behind closed doors inside the Soviet Union and they were analysing the present although it was in Asia. soviet strategy in the wake of the first deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe, when news arrived from Geneva of the Soviet Soviet Union deployed but the delegation's move.

Soviet Union suspended its delegation's move.

Soviet Union suspended its
The session authorized the participation in the negotiations publication of a 49-page docu- when the United States began to

Russia goes to brink on **Olympics**

Rossians still refuse to say for sure whether they are definitely coming to the July, 1984, Olympic Games. Marat Gramov, the Soviet Sports Minister and chairman

has denied the British aircraft

carrier HMS Invincible access

o the Royal Australian Navy

Dockyard at Garden Island in

of the National Olympic Committee, revealed that the Russians will leave it to the last possible legal minute to decide - about May 28, or two months before the Games are due to Mr Gramov said: "We do not

see any reasons why the Soviet team would stay away from the



Yesterday's men (from left): Galtieri, Lami Dozo, Videla and Massera.

From heroes to villains

Junta limps off the stage

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

The military Government which slipped out of power in virtual disgrace this week had the tacit if not open support of spend two most Argentines when it over-threw President Maria Estela Perón in March 1976 and staried a process of national

By Our Diplomatic
Correspondent

President Amin Gemayel of
Lebanon will pay his first
official visit to this country on
December 13 and 14 Downing
Street announced yesterday.
He is coming at the invitation
of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, who

He is coming at the invitation of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, who will host a juncheon at Number 10 during talks on the Lebanon crisis next Wednesday. The president will also see Sir Geoffrey Howe at the Foreign Office, but it is not yet known which, if any, other Beirut ministers will be accompanying him.

Seven years and four military juntas later, the "process" is in full retreat. Five of the 12 officers who were in the junta at one time or another are on trial, countless other officers have been charged with corruption, the economy is groaning under an unpayable \$40bn (£27bn) foreign debt and inflation is

more than 400 per cent. In addition, the military is accused of atrocities in its fight against of the junta which ordered the terrorism. Señora Perón, who was tried

by the military and kept under house arrest for five years, is expected to return from exile

General Jorge Videla, a held responsible for leading the member of the first junta and country into a war for which it was not prepared.

General Galtieri, who had hopes of using a victory in the Falklands to launch his own political career, is accused of

The former navy com-mander, Admiral Emilio Mas-sera, who cultivated an image as the most dashing and charis-matic member of the 1976 junta, has become the first to be jailed for his role in one of more than 7,000 "disappearances"

invasion of the Falkland islands last year. A military com-mission which investigated the conflict ruled that President Leopoldo Galtieri, the former today to find two of the three navy commander, Admiral officers who ousted her in somewhat different circumstances.

General Jorge Videla, a held responsible for leading the member of the first instead of the first inst

> General Galtieri, who had hopes of using a victory in the Falklands to launch his own positical career, is accused of crimes during the conflict, which carry the death penalty. Admiral Anaya faces a similar sentence and General Lami Dozo could receive life imprisonment if convicted in the courts will begin acting property. Human rights groups have documented more than 7,000 cases of people who disappeared imprisonment if convicted in the courts wasted.

Relatives of more than 7,000 Argentines who have disappeared under military rule gathered yesterday for the last human rights demonstration before Señor Raul Alfonsin takes office as president.

The march was organized by the mothers of Plaza De Mayo. a group of women who have,

staged a weekly demonstration in front of Government House to demand information about their missing children from the military government. One of the mothers said yesterday: "Next Thursday we will demonstrate under Presi-dent Alfonsia. We are confident political career, is accused of that under a civilian govern-

into force until next year

Human rights

mothers look

to Alfonsin

From Our Correspondent

the court-martial now under government security forces and

Sydney turns away damaged Invincible The official version from the British side on the incident was

Invincible is now moored off

that Invincible would not be using the dockyard for "opera-

Woolioomooloo in a bay near the naval dockyard. Yesterday

Defence Minister, said it was Australian Government policy not to allow nuclear arms on Australian soil.

Two Britons disappear in Paris

Paris - The British Embassy last night confirmed the disappearance of two British businessmen in Paris in the past week, but said it had no information about the circumstances (Diana Geddes writes). Both were last seen on December I and were reported missing

Mr Niall Campbell, aged 42, an ICI economic forecaster from Harrowgate, left his papers and belongings in the Hotel

Mr Robert Graham, aged 27, an accountant from London, left all his belongings at the

French lift curb on currency Paris (AFP) - Controversial

restrictions on currency for foreign travel introduced by France last March are to be fled from December 20. The restrictions were badly received by the public and travel agents protested that their

businesses were at risk. Crew rescued

Chandler, Quebec (AP) - A drifting Peruvian cargo ship, the Unisol, ran aground and split in two in stormy weather in the Gulf of St Lawrence, spewing an into the water. The crew of 35 was rescued by Canadian helicopters.

Monkeys saved

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -Malaysia will stop exporting monkeys from next June because it discovered the animals are being used in nuclear tests and tortured. Japan, Taiwan and Hongkong took last year's EXPORTS.

Australian citizians, but there is pledge only be allowed, but he still a place for God. A move on Tuesday in the Hawke, the Prime Minister,

Cairo (Reuter) - Egyptian border police thwarted an attempt to smuggle by sea three tonnes of bashish and other drugs believed to be worth about £7m. The drugs were seized on a boat near Alexand-

Bunny ban

Singapore (Reuter) - Singa-pore has banned bargirls from wearing bunny costumes and swimsuits, and ordered that they should wear uniforms instead. Dimly-lit bars must improve lighting.

Nakasone blow

Tokyo (Reuter) - A poli published 10 days before Japan's general election shows a sharp decline in support for Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone's Cabinet, down by 8 per cent since June.

UN seeks assurance on E African refugees

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi The United Nations and Hattie Maghee, who escaped

some Western states are pressing Kenya and Tanzania for assurances on the status of political refugees, following the recent forcible repatriation of assurance actionals of both courses. some nationals of both coun-

Two officials of the UN High Commission for Refugees yes-terday completed visits to both countries, during which they expressed concern to ministers and officials about the effect of a recent agreement that fugitive offenders will not be given asylum in another East African

country.
Their visit follows reports here that the two self-confessed leaders of last year's Kenya coup attempt, who were granted political asylum in Tanzania, have been handed back to Kenya. They are Air Force private Hezekiah Ochuka and Sergeant Pancras Okumu.

In return, Kenya has handed over a Tanzanian airline pilot.

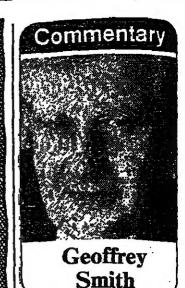
repatriations, but neither has denied press reports that they have taken place.

The two UN officials, M Michel Moussy and M Chefeke

Dessalegh, have expressed concern that the accepted principles of asylum for refugees have been ignored.

Some Western governments, who are important aid donors for the two countries, have also expressed their concern and are pressing for a statement.

The two countries are under-



The most telling moment when Mrs Thatcher made her statement on the Athens Commons on Wednesday came when Mr Geoffrey Rippon agreed emphatically with the stand she had taken. The man who negotiated British entry to the Community more than 10 years ago was accepting the policy which some people believe might take Britain out

It was a measure of the broad support that Mrs Thatcher enjoys on this issue. not just across party lines but also across the more significant division between European enthusiasts and critics. Dr Owen was unequivocal in the backing he offered on behalf of the SDP. The only important dissentient was Mr Kinnock. who misjudged not only the mood of the House of Com-mons but also the tactical

There is no party political advantage to be derived from attacking Mrs Thatcher for the line she took in Brussels. The moment when she might become politically vulnerable cessions in order to do a deal. The best tactics for Mr Kinnock would have been to congratulate her on her stand ance that she would not in future deviate by one inch from the positon she adopted there. He should have tried to tie her ankles with his felicitations.

The breadth of Mrs Thatcher's political support on this question comes partly from a recognition of British public plnion prudent politicians. But it comes even more from an appreciation that the Community will have to be changed if Britain is not to perpetually in conflict with its partners. Ardent Europeans like Mr Rippon are not wanting to break up the community. They believe, on the contrary. that reformis necessary for its fature success.

Double advantage for Britain

ed to continue unchecked, Britain would in due course be bled white. The accession of Spain and Portugal, both relatively poor countries with large farming secotrs, will considerably increase the burden on the Community Budget.

That need not nec raise the cost to Britain. There are more than compensating savings that could be made in the common agricultural policy, most obviously in the financing of milk production.

But if the pressures on Britain are great, so are they on other members of the Community. It will not be possible for them to meet Britian's requirements without serious political embarrassment. In France, for example, there has for some years been an awareness of the intellectual case for reforming the CAP. But an intellectual awareness is not the same as a political willingness. It is rather the attitude of St Augustine when

he prayed: "Let me be chaste, O Lord but not yet". The appeal of chastity may become somewhat greater if the alternative is seen to be death. The collapse of the CAP would be even more painful than its modification for those countries with large farming sectors. They need a settlement even more than Britain.

Nonetheless, it requires political courage for any political leader to act on his country's long-term interests rather than his own short-term convenience. So one cannot take it for granted that the impasse is bound to be resolved.

In these circumstances
Britain has a double advantage.
The British people showed in
the general election campaign that they would prefer to remain in the Community. But they have no sentimental attachment to it.

The second advantage is one of timing. Britain can afford to wait while the pressures mount on the other members. Mrs Thatcher remarked signif-cantly in the House of Conmons of Wednesday: "The European Community is not in default with us on its obli-gations. Were it to default on its obligations, then we would have to take steps to safeguard

our position."

This suggests that Britais will do nothing until the Community's money begins to run out. Then the EEC would be forced to reduce its agricul-tural payments and individua governments would start to make up the difference. At that point, the British Government could claim that the Con-The two countries are understood to have agreed with each other that the legal provision which applied here under the East African Community for the automatic repatriation of fugitive offenders within East Africa has been changed. Africa - has never been fore be justified in withholding repealed

Smith

Sainsbury's Vintage Selection. It reads like the wine list in a good restaurant. Until you come to the prices.



If you're a wine buff who's been buffeted by rising prices you'll welcome our Vintage Selection.

You'll find the quality familiar and the prices quite often nostalgic.

All thirty-one wines have been tasted and tested by our wine buyers who have been working if you can call it work on this selection for 18 months (Over 600 wines were considered.)

All of the wines are ready to drink now though some are suitable for laying down.

Many of them come with established reputations like the Puligny Montrachet or Château Grand Puy Ducasse.

Some are more unusual like the delicious dessert wine Moulin Touchais from the Loire – or our dry red wine from Portugal called Quinta Da Bacalhôa

Many are virtually exclusive to Sainsbury's and all bear our Vintage Seal on the label.

You'll find the complete list in 60 of our largest stores and a further 160 stores will carry a good selection. (If you discover some wines not on this list, don't worry, were constantly adding to our selection and all the wines have been vetted)

We hope you'll enjoy reading about the wines below and that you'll be tempted to turn a wine list into something even more satisfying.

A shopping list.

Control of the same of the sam

1. Château Grand Puy Ducasse 1979 Pauillac. A classic Claret from one of the most important communes in the Médoc. Full bodied with good fruit and tannin this wine will develop over the next three or four years into a fine wine of distinction. £7.45.

2. Châreau Jean-Fauré 1979 Grand Cru St. Émilion. Like all St. Emilions this wine will drink younger than the great growth clarets and is already soft and fruity. The 1979 is delightfully drinkable and offers, along with elegant medium weight, a bouquet with a hint of violets. £5.45.



3. Château de Poncié 1981 Fleurie. The true charm and distinction of one of the most delicate of the Beaujolais. Granite soil and the Gamay grape have combined in one of the more southerly Beaujolais Villages to produce a wine which is soft, fruity and delicately perfumed. Superb with cold meats or cheese — but many would say with anything. £4.35.

4. Château Tourteau Chollet 1980 Graves. Graves, a huge area of wine production to the south of Bordeaux is farned for its rich, slightly spicy red wines. Small proprietors abound in the area, producing wines which are firm when young and pay for keeping. Here is a pleasant fruity example of medium weight which will go happily with most meats or cheese. £3.60.

5. Château du Bousquet 1981 Cotes de Bourg. Less well known than the Médocs which lie opposite, the wines of the Cotes de Bourg offer excellent value for money. The best of the slopes, near the river, include the vines from which this splendid example is formed. Although it will keep, it can be enjoyed now. £3.20.

6. Gevrey Chambertin 1978. Amongst the richest and most enduring of all the great Burgundies, this full-bodied and powerful wine from the celebrated village on the slopes of the Côte de Nuits, will be enjoyed with the richer meats. £8.95.

7. Côte de Brouilly 1982. Produced on the granite soil of the most northerly of the nine nominated "cru" villages which produce the best of the Beaujolais. Côte de Brouilly is fruity and fresh. £3.45.

8. Domaine André Brunel 1980 – Châteauneuf du Pape. Châteauneuf du Pape is recognised the world over as the finest of the southern Rhônes. Dark, strong and long-lived. This is a fine example from the rocky vineyard of one of the leading growers and two or three years more bottle age will improve it. £-1.95.

9. Gigondas 1981. Like its more famous neighbour Châteauneuf du Pape, Gigondas is a deep, hearty, robust red wine, taking its character from the Grenache grapes which predominate in the blend it will hold its own with game, roasts, casseroles and all cheese dishes. £4.35.

10. Chateau la Borie – Rhône 1982. This is the product of a vineyard which was totally replanted 20 years ago. (It has grown in reputation as a result.) The presence of Syrah and Grenache in the blend gives the slight peppery sensation on the palate which is so characteristic of a Rhône wine. £2.99.



11. Chāreau Barreyres 1979 Haut-Médoc. The Médoc, on the west bank of the river, is the most important red wine district of Bordeaux. Here, from just north of the Margaux, is an excellent fruity claret of medium weight, which has been made with great care and would even improve with a few years bottle age. £3.55.

12. Domaine du Colombier 1982 Chinon. Though less well-known there are some fine fresh light reds from the gravel soils of the Loire. This one has a distinct fruitiness and pleasant acidity. It is best drunk young and will happily accept a degree of chilling. £3.75.

13. Chareau de Gourgazaud 1980 or 1982 — Minervois. From the hilly country of the Languedoc-Roussillon but with more of the Cabernet Sauvignon grape than is usual. This makes for a distinctive medium-bodied wine of charm — robust enough for most meats and cheeses. £4.99 (Magnum)

14. Clos de La Mouchère 1980 or 1981 — Puligny Montrachet. Another great classic dry French white wine Produced to the north of Meursault and lacking some of its softness it is perhaps, the ultimate accompaniment to oysters but enhances any fish or white meat. £8.45.

15. Domaine De La Bizolière 1982 Savennières. The white Anjou wines to the western end of the Loire Valley are characteristically dry and full bodied – some say with the crispness of new apples. Here is a fine example, best drunk young and served chilled, it is slightly flowery with good acidity. £3.60.

16. Sancerre Les Perriers 1982. This was a good year in the Loire, where the Sauvignon grapes grown on limestone produce elegant, dry white wines. This fresh and fruity wine from Verdigny Commune is best drunk young and slightly chilled. £4.65.



17. Meursault Moillard 1980. Meursault's Pinot Chardonnay grapes provide some of the world's great white wines. Rich, smooth and dry, but mellow. This is a fine example soft and full, which will mature and improve for two or three years. £6.95.

18. Moulin Touchais 1964 – Anjou. The valley of the Loire shelters the Chenin Blanc vines from which are made some exceptional white wines. In the limestone "caves" at Doué la Fontaine lies a huge selection of some of France's best kept wine secrets. Moulin Touchais is one. The perfect dessert wine with plenty of fruit and a balanced sweetness best revealed when chilled. £5.75.

19. Château Tertre du Moulin 1982 Entre-deux-Mers. Between the "two seas" of the Dordogne and the Garonne lies a vast area of wine production. The whites of this area are allowed the "appellation." Here is a crisp, fruity dry white wine from a grower with an established reputation for consistent quality. £2.75.

20. Clos St. Georges 1981 Graves Supérieures. Long before Graves was known for the red wines with which it is now most associated, it had a high reputation for sweet white wines. Clos St. Georges is found on the borders of Barsac. It has depth, style and length, which come through impressively on the palate. £2.99.

21. Château de Beaulieu 1980 Coreaux Du Layon. Beaulieu is one of only six communes in this sheltered area to the south of the Loire to be granted the "appellation". This is an exceptional medium sweet white wine with lots of fruit and an acidity of considerable length which give it great style and depth. At its best lightly chilled with fresh fruit. £2.80.

22 Muscat de Beaumes-De-Venise. This is a naturally sweet white wine from the southern end of the Rhône Valley. The sun has ample time to develop the sugar and add a delicate perfume and flavour. A dessert wine of great distinction. £4.25.

23 Chablis Premier Cru 1981 or 1982. One of the best known dry white wines of France from the small area of Chablis some 100 miles south east of Paris. Only the finer vineyards are designated Premier Cru. A classic wine ideal with white meat or fish. £4.35.

24. Château des Bidaudières Vouvray 1982. The Chenin Blanc grapes growing around this small village near Tours in the Loire Valley produce a medium dry white wine with good fruit and acidity. This wine will also improve on keeping. £3.45.

25. Uerziger Würzgarten Auslese 1975 or 1976 Moselle. The Riesling wines of Würzgarten are sheltered by mountains and this fragrant and spicy sweet wine is produced from selected (auslese) grapes. Serve chilled with desserts or as a special aperitif. £599.



Maine Sur Lie. This Muscadet is named after two of the Loire's great tributaries. It has the added fruitiness which results from the grapes remaining longer on the lees ('sur lie'). Ideal with fish — especially shellfish. A light, dry and refreshing white wine. £2.99.

27. Kiedricher Heiligenstock Kabinett 1982 Rheingau. From the pride of Germany's wineland come some splendid white wines. This one is no exception. Elegant and well-balanced it is a distinguished accompaniment to most white meat and fish. £4.20.

28. Deidesheimer Herrgottsacker Kabinett 1981 or 1982 Rheinpfalz. Wines from the Palatinate are rich, well flavoured, and lively and Deidesheimer is regarded as one of the best villages. This is a light medium dry white wine and versatile enough for fish, poultry or a chilled aperitif. £4.10.

29. Apetioner Gewürztraminer Beerenauslese 1981 or 1982.

Specially selected and overripe grapes from the Gewürztraminer vines at Apetion in the Burgenland of Austria, produce a wine of concentrated sweetness and depth to compare with the best of the Sautemes Lightly chilled, it's superb with fruit or dessert. £4.95.

30. Amarone Pasqua 1978. This is a Recioto della Valpolicella – not to be confused with the more popular wine of the latter name. Only the grapes from the "ears" of the vine which have begun to dry in the sun are used. The result is an impressive dry red wine of high quality and full flavour. £395.

31. Ouinta da Bacalhóa 1981. Portuguese red wines have been a rather well-kept secret for too long. This one produced from Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, matured in chestnut casks, is similar to a dry, red Bordeaux. Like all Portuguese reds, it will improve with keeping. £3.65.

Good wine costs less at Sainsbury's.

Democrats hope to beat Reagan with help of recession-hit blacks

he main significance of the J Jesse Jackson's decision to seek the Democratic presidential nomination lies not in the number of votes he will get at next year's party convention but in the impact it will flat year the nation s black electorate – in particular on apendots to increase woter registration

Mr. Jackson is, in effect, riding the crest of a new political awakening among America's 27 million blacks. This offices began during the dess began during the Administration but has accelerated rapidly since Bresi-dent Reagan came to office.

The reason for this is fairly simple. Despite the advances achieved during the civil rights campaign of the 1960s, blacks. than whites. The appropriate in the property of them concentrated in the present, and in state legical whites and their average factors of them concentrated in the specific property which now have about the South and the industrial 340.

Whatever gains they made under President Carter, they believe these have been largely lost during the past three years. Many blacks feel the Reagan 4 Administration is unsympa-thetic to their interests and that they have been forces in bear the brunt of its cutbacks in social spending.
The first fallgible evidence of

this black political renaissance appeared during the 1982 congressional elections, when black voting participation in-creased by 6 per cent over the previous off-year elections, an increase double that for whites.

This rise in turnout was the direct result of a black voter registration drive which hasbeen under way for three years. Between 1980 and 1982, an Between 1980 and 1982, an additional 573,000 blacks have gone on the rolls. More than just over 5,000 votes, yet there out of the House, But they concede that much 1982 and their numbers are increasing by thousands a week 1982 and thousands a week 1982 and the summer of 1982 and their numbers are increasing by thousands a week 1982 and the summer of victor was only 165,000 and the blacks in the state. Similarly in generalies at grassroots level will have been lost.

claim

Sakharov

is mad

From Richard Owen

Soviet official binter

yesterday that the dissident

physicist and human rights campaigner Dr. Andrei Sakha-rov was inchtally all; and that

ment proved he was deranged.

Supreme Soviet official, de-scribed Dr Sakharov as a "sick person". Dr Sakharov was exiled from Moscow to the

Mr Rubers claimed Dr Subles, rov had sent a letter to the United States urging the American administration to

make a nuclear strike at the Soviet Union". In doing so he

had called for nuclear catas-trophe, Mr Ruben remarked, adding: "A belthy person does

Dr Sakharov, the "father" of

He lives in isolation in Gorkiy, and is in poor health.

He has almost no contact with fellow scientists. Mrs Sakharov

has complained that he is not allowed access to the Academy, of Sciences hospital in Mos-cow.

Mr Rubes said the Kremlin

had banished Dr Sakharov to

Gorkiy out of "humane con-

siderations" to ensure his peace of mind". He was

writing research papers for publication in Russia and

America, and was "constantly

in touch with fellow physi-

Soviet doctors were "taking all necessary measures" to

restore Dr Sakharov's health,

and were treating him at home, Mr Ruben said. The authorities

had acted with the necessary

Moscow's dwindling band of

dissidents is expected to appear

on Pushkin Square tomorrow for the traditional protest

marking human rights day. Mr Ruben said yesterday that Russia observed social, politi-cal and economic rights whereas the West did not

There was no memployment in Russia, and those prosecuted were not dissidents but anti-

Mr Oleg Radzinsky, a founder measurement of the un-official peace movement, yes-aday wrote to Western

terday wrote to Western correspondents in Moscow from a Siberian labour camp to condemn President Reagan

and repudiate his support and help. Mr. Radzinsky said his

name was being used for

"provocative purposes". Letters from Siberian exiles do not

normally reach Western journalists.

not do such things".



Mr. deckson: Harvesting

According to the Joint-Centre Washington, black voter regis-tration now stands at about 10.5 areas of the North. Mr Jackson has said be labores

xt November's presidential election. Although his expectations may be over-optimistic, political observers believe an increase of two million would

majority of blacks vote for the Democratic Party, an increase on this scale could up the balance in the Democrate favour in 11 states, which were captured by Mr Reagan in 1980 (Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Lonisiana, Massachusetts,

Italy, Spain and West Germany

person". Dr Sakharov was exiled from Moscow to the left physically or mentally nations three out of five of the closed lows of Gorkivins 1980 "Standicappeds by disease" by world's children are born".

The report, which Such indicators as children's maintraition. The report, which Such indicators as children's parallel rising person of the person of t

Cheap ways to avoid

15 million baby toll

About 15 million children four others dial rehydration

the equivalent of the entire therapy for treating diarrhocal under-five population of the entire million children a year, growth

spear, althought a number of low a while expended immuniza-cost programmes could cut that tion schemes and the pro-death rater by half, the United motion of begast feedings. Nations Children's Fund (Units) Standards of child health care

cef) said yesterday.

I aunicating its report on The says, that more than 70 state of the World's Children 1984, the agency noted that an equal number of young children in the developing world.

in the developing world were this century. And in those 70

The impact which increased registration can have has been demonstrated in a number of mayoral races this year, notably in Chicago, where black turnin Chicago, where black turn-out insreased by 120,000 and Philadelphia, where it went up by about 100,000. Both cities elected black mayors for the first time in their history.

Mose whan 240 American cities now have black mayors.

They include four of the

of their growing numerical strength to expand their pres-

They also believe they can also believe they can notable right-wingers as Senator Jesse Helaps of North Carolina, and Senator Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, as well as a number of Southern conservaweevils", who enabled President Reagan to get his controversal economic programme approved by Congress.

The main question has remains to be answered to be answered is whether blacks will vote in such large numbers de are now being predicted if, as seems certain Mr Jackson loses the Demo Louisiana, Massachusetts, cratic nomination. A number of Mississiani, New York; North black leaders, originally op-Carolina, South Carolina, Ten- posed to Mr Jackson's candi nestee and Virginia). Adamre believe blacks will unite For instance, in Arkansas Mr behind any Democrat who has a

monitoring to ensure more efficient use of what food

motion of broast-feedings.

Standards of child health care

castration

sentence

of rape and told by a judge to change between 30 years in prisod and castration says be would prefer to be castrated. "Either way 1 count, he destroyed", Roscoe Brown, aged 27, said. "But to be isolated and not able to contribute to the world would be more damaging to me than to undergo castration. A 30ice would do nothing year sentence would do nothing to rehabilitate me."

The extraordinary choice

offered to the three men by judge Victor Pyle at Anderson, South Carolina, has started a controversy. The judge has been strongly criticized and warmly applicated. He passed sentence after hearing what he called the most broad case in his experience. The three men pleaded guilty to raping and forturing a woman of 23. The men's lawyers have

called the sentence barbaric? and are appealing to South Carolina Supreme Court. Judge Pyle, who has defended under the circumstances specified surgical castration by later said he would not object to the mea being dosed with a female Boxmone i to archieve chemical castration".

Brown, who is married with two children, fold reporters who talked to film in his prison cell that he had chosen respection because of his fear of a long jail term. Another of the men said he would probably choose testration and the third

expectancy figures from 130 miany mortanes, some areas of the United States countries, draws on studies from 20 of the poorest which suggest that "drastic gains in child well-being can indeed be a severe impact on the state of achieved at a relatively low cost the world's children.

The State of the World's Children violence rather than sex, that the world from Oxford violence rather than sex, that the world is children to the world would not make the procession would not make the control of the world's children than sex, that the world is children to the world is children. despite economic recession.

In addition traditional techniques of feed supplements, editions, or from the UK Comfamily spacing and female mittee for Unicer, 55 Lincoln's Int. castration would not make them less violent and that it would not necessarily make them incapable of raping again.

Rapist says Harmony in talks on Hongkong yes to From David Bonavia, Hongkong

Kidnap victim: Hooded guervillas guarding Senor Jame Betancur, brother of the President of Colombia, at a pres

conference before releasing him. They kidnapped him a fortnight ago.

Lambsdorff charged

with corruption

Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the immunity. Count Lambsdorff Minister of Economics: was among those members of esterday charged formally with the Bundestag who voted to do

concessions.

The proceeding announced to about his future until reading days ago that he would bring the charges against the count and expected to receive lodgy but four others named in the affair shadellor Helmut Kohl has but was unable to do so until said the count would resign if

Computer error blamed in

Korean jet disaster

ing a more

parliament lifted the minister's the case came to trial

From Michael Blaydh, Bonn

The Anglo-Chinese talks on the future of Hongkong here adjourned vesterlies on a note of harmony which contrasted with the anti-Bettish propaginda by China that accompanied companies and seller second seller sel companied some earlier ses-P. Price .

A joint statement in Peking said that the 15-mouth-old negotiations reviewed the course of the talks and the progress made so far it demanded that a general framework of agreement be reached by September next year, and a hinese spokesman said on Wednesday that any "turmoil" in Hongkong would result in the China has promised that terrifory's being reoccupied by Hongkong car have internal

corruption. The Bonn public Presecutor accused him in the

district court of accepting DM135,000 (about \$\frac{1}{2}4,000) from the Flick Group of

oncessions.
The proseditor announced 10 ays ago that he would bring

national Civil Aviation Organi-

zation (ICAO) has concluded that a computer programming effor probably started the chain

of events that led to the des-

Flight 067 over Soviet territory on Septembers.
All 259 people on board the jetliner flying from Anchorage.
Alaska, to Seoul died witen it was shot down by the Rhasians.

where the organization has its headquarters, said that an error

China before the accepted 1997

deadline.
The British delegation was headed this week for the last time by Sir Percy Cradock, the Ambassador adio is returning to London soon. At the next session in January the senior British negociator will be Mr Richard Evans

the talks, is considered by the egation, with special authority to speak for the people of

The indictment has still not

been served on the count by yesterday evening. While main-

taining his innocence, he has refused to make any stallagent

"You have to make the as-

sumption that the crew wasn't

Hongkong.

autonomy after 1997 and retain

Many well-to-do and qualified people are already traving or making plans to settle

its capitalist system and way of life - according to some reports,

abroad, taking their capital with them. The tearnery's economy has recovered somewhat since the devaluation of the dollar.

Jardine's. Hongkong's most famour old trading company, has announced it will not le of sponsor the fireworks display is usually lays on at the Chinese New Year, because of the dispressed economic climate.

takes UN to task on rights

human rights must be censured irrespective of their political leanings. Britain has urged the Brited Nations.

Mr John Margetson, the British representative, told the himsangrights committee of the

La the past, atroctica in Pol Pot's Cambodia and idi Amin's Uganda had been overlookee Now only violations in El Salvador, Guatemala and Chile

that pressure should not be across the Pacific than it should have followed. eased from right-wing Latin America simply for the sake of evenhandedness.

paying much attention, an ICAO source is quoted as The Swedish representative.
Mr. Anderso Ferm, asked whether the killings of Guatesaying.
ICAO withheld comment on
the report, although one official
said that navigational error had The inquiry, set up despite beginning the most plansfold soviet objections in the water of explanation of why the plane the disaster, found that a was off course.

navigational computer was The report of the inquiry protably programmed increase beard, which is made up of rectly, according to a CBC news report from Montreal.

ICAO experts in Montreal, where the organization has its organization on Monday. No where the organization has its

Britain

General Assembly that double signdards and selectivity prece nacceptable.

From John Best, Ottawa

From J

whether the killings of Guatelack of the report, although one official
said that navigational crior had
been considered from the
beginning the most plicasole
explanation of why the plane
was off course.

The report of the inquiry
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thought likely to have been angered by what is regarded as an arrogant disregard of Banladesh's feetings when thus badly beat up an Alghan emigre doctor who was working here. Dr Azzz Samidi, a paediatrician who chose exiles from Kabul soon after that Seviet intervention, was working at the International Centre for Diarrhocal, Disease Research in Dhaka! He was highly outspoken about the evils of the interpention in this country.

Piem Zoriana Pysariwsky New York Countries which viola

matic plates. Two European men got out of each, speaking in what Dr. Samidi said was Russian add savagely beat him. damasing his teeth and break-ing his faw.

Dr. Samid, has since been flown to Arderica, but the incident was apported to the police, and in the press.

Bihati refugees given hope of resettlement From Our Ord Correspondent

Bangladesh

bid to cut

down the

Russians

Diplomats in Dhaka are

attempt to cut the Sovie

attempt to cut and Soviet mission to size.

It is the piggest anti-Soviet step that any non-aligned country has ever made and one Western rivey. A number of other non-aligned countries might say We've been wanting to do that for a long time, if the

There; appears to be clear

been behaving badly in the country. Their embassis with 38 diplomats and nearly 90 non-diplomatic Russian staff is by

far the largest in the capital, and there is very little by way of trade or aid which could fully

occispy such a number.

Docal newspapers dains that demonstrators who furned a

Paceful sit down strake outside

the government is secretariate building on November 23 into a full-blooded riot serie in Soviet pay. Some, it was said, were found with Russian cigarettes in their spockets, and Russian-owned vehicles are said to have been used to transport members.

been used to transport members

of extermist opposition parties to this and other demon-

This may be rather fanciful, but their seems little doubt that

the martial law regime of

Licutement General H. M. Ershad, Rad something more

solid to go on, since next day it called life the Soviet Amiliassa-

dor. Mr. Valentin Pavelivich Stepanov, 10 138 hours to cut his tiplomatic state by 13 and to close the Soviet cultural centre.

The government is also

On November 24 he was retarning home after argending a dimer when his cal, was

trapped outside his house by

three others with velicity diplo

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Are You are

Muslims, non-Bengalis trapped in the former eastern province of Pakistan after Bangiadesh's war for independence, looked brighter yesterday affer, an announcement by Lord Equals, chairman of the Asia Committee

Winning the diplomatic war

Burma bomb exploded in North's face In a concluding article from Second: Devid Wester dent Chun's chergenic thelo-

Secoul: David Wests, Examilies, South Korea's Joreign policy successes and the adverse effect they have their on relations with

Though the shooting stopped 30 years ago. South Korea's diplomatic contest with the diplomatic contest with the North offen looks more like war than diplomacy.

The Rangoom tombing which killed 17 South Kolean officials, including four Cabinet

ministers, appears to have been an attempt not only to cause

SOUTH KOREA Part 2

chaos in the South by assassinating President Chun Doo
Hyan but also to limit Seoul's
trading, and diplomatic contacts.

Ar all cost the Worth wants to prevent South Kogea's recognition by the international community and frustrate Seoul's desire for United Nations representation.

Nations representation.

The very presence of Predident Chun's big delegation was evidence of the South's success in winning contacts in Burma and building up a diplomatic relationship which directly challenges the previously close Burmese links with the communicate Party in North Koota. eist Party in North Korea.

Burma's "derecognition" of
the North after carefully asses-

sing the evidence in the bombing was a stunning blow

for the North, given Burma's reputation as the only truly non-aligned nation in the world. It will also dantage North Korea's standing in the nonaligned movement, where it had been something of a foil to chan ambitions.

benefits of the Bombing for Seoul have come in the kinds that Japan has set on private contracts with the North and the reversal of an American ruling under which social contracts between Americans and North Koreans would have been permitted if the initiative

But that is likely to be the extent of American interest in lessening tension between Scour-and Pyongyang, and the United States has no desire to back the North further into a corner, tearing in mind its military superiority over the South and its reputation for being unpre-

Recognition by the Government of Pakistan has them for which the Rorth had been another gain for the Seoul competing and the Olympian has the Covernment, but that apart 1988. The Asian Games in 1986.

Government, but that apart 1988. The Seoul remaining sanctions against the North or targets for Korea remaining of the South Korean sanctions against the North or targets for Korea are in the officials believe their expanding that the countries of the South Rorean sanctions against the North or targets for Korea are in the officials believe their expanding issued condemnatory state-ments after the Burmese verdict - must be considered a rather modest response in view of the viciousness of the attack.

South Korean diplomats are working hard to secure recognitiion from other countries, with Egypt topping the list of possibilities. Other potential targets are in Africa, where the



nursue its recognition campaign so aggressively. It has yielded some plums, the interparlia-mentary union has met in Scott and over the next few years there is a visit by the Pope in 1984, the International Monetory Fund-World Bank meeting in 1985, the Asian Games in 1986, for which life florth had been competing and the Olembers.

dispute with the North as a before his death.

purely internal Korean question, one Western diplomat and no one in the South for the

matic checkmating of the North provokes incidents like the Rangoon bomb. Rangoon bomb.
The foreign Ministry Main-

tains that it is in favour of regonations with 1563 North without preconditions, though there is obviously no question of that at the moment. It is unfortunate that the one figure in the South Korean Government with which the shorth would have been willing to the at was the late Foreign Minister. was the late Foreign Minister. Mr Cee Min Sull So much was But some diplomats friendly some teel the South should have some teel the South should have sounded out despite some its point and there is no need to unacceptable preconditions.

pursue its recognition campaign

be aggressively. It has yielded some 'plums,' the interparlia
puting out feelers for the first mentary thin has flet in Seoul time is referred to the dollitical parties in the South by name, whereas previously it had refused to acknowledge their existence, and it used the South

Third World, but "the countries of the Third World are getting a bit tired of hearing the Koreans North. In the meanting, there talking incessantly about two things, trade and North Korea. when many of them see the unite the peninsula by force

that he has what is said to be the Some of the opposition in biggest commando in the world, Seoul even believe that Presi100,000 strong to back him.

is to give serious study to the call by Mr Leth Wilega, the Solidarity leader, for an end to

Western economic sanctions against cland.
The United States will consult closely with its allies on the matter, the President said in a short press statement on Wednesday.
"We have great respect and admiration for Lech Walesa; the courageous leader of Poland's free trade union movement," he

said. "We shall give immediate and serious consideration to the issues he has raised.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, will be able to discuss Polish developments with allied Foreign Ministers, while in Brussels for the current Nato ministerial council ses-

The White House announced in territ November that the United States had agreed with its Western allies to discuss the rescheduling of the 1981 Polish debt to Western governments. However, the other main US

sanctions, imposed when mar-tial law was declared in Poland in December 1981, would remain in effect. These include the prohibition of economic aid



Coming up roses: Jane Russell in Los Angeles making her first appearance in a selevision series after a long absence from Hollywood - during a break in filming "The Yellow Rose".

Belgrade accuses Sofia of meddling

Yugoslavia will increase its defence spending next year because of the mustable situ-ation in Albania and the climate of suspicion generated accessed Bulgaria of trying to take advantage of the

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade The one per cent increase is still below the minimum guaranteed by law during Tito's life. It comes at a time of economic difficulties and a large foreign debt, which led to austerity measures and cuts. At least four Albanian ministrees, including those of defence to the former premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees suicide two years ago and was subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts. The Albanian leader is 75 and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees was subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees was subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees was subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees was subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees was subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees the subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees the subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees the subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to austerity measures and cuts and although his recent birthear premier premier, Mr Mehmet Dhehn, who committees the subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to auster a subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to auster a subsequently accessed by Mr Enver Hoxha of plotting to a subsequently accessed by Mr and internal affairs, were recently shot as close associ-

pomp, he did not attend and is believed to be ill.

مكذا من الأصل

Do you know that the Muscadet vinevards are the only ones in Brittens be classified by the Appellation Confider authorities?

Are you aware that the trape ariety grown in this great is the Mela de Dourgogne, which has been redistance as the Muscader.

Do you know that it was the montes in the seventeenth century who is brought vines to this great

you tamilian with the three creas of the Loire valley; dry wines Museadet and the Senceme, with the sweeter wines the field (Anjou)?

you dware that traditionally Macadetis the first region to be picked

De you redise High Muscage

You know Wuscacher surfile his bettled directly from the barrels where it has temfented on the lees?

you know that wines of ponde of racked, will oxidise

white wine the glasses are cold?

responsible for its treshness?

Do your palise that the diller productions of separate commun of improssible to find as the not classified in this ared

The second terms of the second second

distinct vine wing reas: Muscadet Mustader des Collegue de la Laire and nuscadet de Sèvre et-Matrie

De you know it's the latter of these is there is regarded as being the

Do you reglise that are 22,500 to grown areas The mouth of

yes know that Appellation Contrôles not only guarantes m of Mustadet but also that high standards are mer.

Do you realise that the Appellation Contrôlée du sets a minimum con sono level or all AC wines?

12 Do you know that Mascadet is one of the few Erench wines to be ve recommended upper limit on alcoholic strength, so it retains its freshness and fruity flavour?

18 When the French call a wine gouleyant are you aware it means a light wine both in terms of faste and

in the Loire the drier, lighter wines orne from the areas with chalky soil, heavier wines from the areas of mark Did you realise this is because mart stores more heat?

26 Doyouknow that the liner awiners the more fragrance it will boye

Mescadet is the natural accompeniment to spenish and seator you realise this is because it's grove

Museader does not need to cerified. De you realise this is becouse throws little or no sediment

The rule is that if Muscader is to eccompany a dish, it is the best wine to assist in the tooking. Are you aware of this?

24 Are you also aware that if you add wine during the cooking of a dish bould always be heated first?

Do you also know that the finer a white wine the less its subtleties should be marked by cold?

When cooling dwhite wine, are a aware that one or two hours of most in a refrigerator is sufficient

Museudet wine should not be served cold as a Blanca Blancs

revette ware fligt by entyminutes

o your entise that good white wines e chillentes rapidares

Do you appreciate that there is no need to wrop a Muscadet in a value naplan unless de being served from an

3] Are you aware that iced than icewhen cooling of wine!

Mustadet being a voonger lie should be dithk be

Do you know the rule that all white wine meal one should stay with the profe subtle wines and then move on to the more arometic ones?

When serving Muscader, or other white wipe do you always use glasses with a crystal bow to show off the colour of the wine?

35 Are you awate that both not sunlight and artificial light are harmfu to wine in clear glass bottles?

36 Do you know that the ideal temp ergtere for storing The cadet and a Wrife wines 15 7-12 Certifigrade:

37 Do you always dry wine glasses whilst they are still warm with a lint for cloth-preferably a linen one

De you always store your wine glesses upright so that air canadeciate in the bowl and prevent them becoming

Down always inspect the cork he that it does not contain wearil?

Do you like the crisp, dry flavour of Muscadet?

Do you like the price?

Stewells of Chelsea

MUSCADET DE SEVRE ET MAINE



Stowells of Chelsea WINE BOX

Law Report December 9 1983

Breath meter test record is admissible

The rest of the "test record"

Before the part cited by the ustices appeared the following cords: Test record Lion Intox.

words: 1est record Lton Infox. 3000/5920 Bassingstoke Police Hampshire Constab. Wed May 11, 1983 Subject name – Marlow Russell John DOB – 261057° and in the sergeant's handwriting "Refused to sign".

That was the document which was or should have been before the

ustices, and the whole of which

hould have been the subject of their eliberations and decision.

Mr Dineen's principal sub-mission was that it was only the part

which the justices had set out and not the second part which could be considered as the "statement". He

went on that, if one considered only that part of the document it was not

intelligible and therefore not a

statement and consequently, he submitted, the justices were correct

Before one turned to consider the

technical aspects of the argument it

was necessary to look at reality because what was being dealt with was the real world not some fanciful

The subject of such a case knew

that he had been breathalysed at the roadside and, presumably, knew, why, He had been taken to the police station. His car had presumably been left behind or

ther arrangements made with

He knew that he had had two

tests in the police station. He knew, if he was compos mentis, that it was all to do with the percentage of alcohol in his breath. He had been

standing alongside or in front of the machine and had been there when he delivered his breath samples into

it. He had been there watching it

regard to it.

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice MacPherson

[Judgment delivered December 8] Basingstoke Justices were wrong to treat a "test record" produced by a Lion Intoximeter 3000 on a a Lion into the samples as an inadmissible document to evidence the proportion of alcohol in his breath. Contrary to the justices' breath. Contrary to the justices opinion. the record was "a statement" within the meaning of section 10(3)(a) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 as substituted by section 25(3) of and Schedule 8 to the

Transport Act 1981.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court unanimously so held when allowing a police prosecutor's appeal by case stated from dismissal by the justices of an information charging that Russell John Gary Marlow, aged 26, of Basingstoke, drove a motor car on a road after-consuming so much alcohol that the proportion thereof in his breath was microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millitites of breath, exceeding the prescribed limit of 35 microgrammes in 100 millilitres, contrary to section 6(1) of the 1972 Act as

substituted. The justices dismissed the information on the ground that here was no case to answer. In the stated case the justices set out, as the "test record", a part of a document

TIME 01:38 GMT 01:39 GMT

The justices asked whether they were right in dismissing the evidence of the police officer who, conducted the test to explain or interpret the meaning of the contents of the document. Their Lordships answered that if he had been shown to be a trained operator of the machine and knew what the meaning of the signs was, there was no reason why he should not give evidence if required - it seldom would be required - to explain their meaning. The case was remitted to the justices to continue the hearing. An application by the defendant for a certificate that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the decision was

In order for a person to satisfy section I (I) (d) of the Inheritance

(Provision for Family and Depend-ants) Act 1975 as having been a person who (not being a child of the deceased) had been treated by the deceased as a child of the family in

relation to a marriage to which the

deceased had at any time been a

treatment to have occurred during

Lords was in any event refused. An order was made for payment of the prosecutor's costs out of central

Section 10(3) provides: Evidence of the proportion of alcohol in a specifien of breath may be ignerably the production of a document purporting to be a la statement of the control of the automatically produced by the device by which the proportion of alcohol in a specimen of breath was measured and a certificate signed by a constable (which may be contained in the same document as the statement) that the statement relates to a specimen provided by the accused at the date and time shown in the statement..."

Mr John Spokes, QC and Mr Guy Boney for the prosecutor, Mr Michael Dineen for the defendant.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the information was heard on September 12. The evidence called before the justices, according to their stated case, was that of Police Sergeant Frank Younghusband who described on oath how on May 11, 1983, at Basingstoke he on May 11, 1983, at Basingstoke he had conducted a test of the defendant's breath using the Lion Intoximeter 3000, and of a document headed "test record", which was identified by Sgt Younghusband as having been issued by the Intoximeter and signed in two places by himself on May 11.

At that point the defendant's

At that point the defendant's counsel objected that the "test record" was not a "statement" within section 10(3)(a) and therefore inadmissible as evidence of the proportion of alcohol in the proportion of a defendant's breath.

His first point was that the only part of the piece of paper issued by the machine to which regard was to be had when considering the analysis of breath, the only part which could be considered to be the "statement", was a part which ended immediately above the operator's name. All that the court could have regard to was the figures produced by the test. In the stated case the justices

confined their reference to that document's part only. Whether they had had regard to the rest of the document was not clear. His Lordship wished to say in general that it was essential in such cases, where a document as material

Division, held on December 8.

HIS LORDSHIP said the treat-

ment could include events which

if, on the facts of the particular case, the treatment could fairly be said to

have been, in a broad sense, "in

relation to" that marriage and awarded an immediate payment of £19,000 to an able-bodied woman of

55, who had made her own way in

life since she was 21, and who was the stepdaughter of the intestate

Stepdaughter is awarded

£19,000 from estate

operate.

He knew that he had given two breath samples; presumably he had seen the piece of paper come out of the machine. He had been handed a copy to sign - the defendant had refused to sign it. He had the document in his possession.

He was told the result and if, at that sizes he was not carable of

that stage, he was not capable of reading the document or if possibly he was unable to read he could put it in his pocket and go away and obtain help if necessary or when he

He then looked at the document

and if he did that, it seemed to his Lordship that, taken as a whole the document was plainly intelligible. Although the justices had stated that looking at the part at which they looked it was not intelligible without explanation, his Lordship begged leave to question that, although the court was bound by the

subject of a case stated, the original document of a photostatic copy of the whole of it should be appended to the case. Their Lordships had been supplied with the full document could be split in two parts and had to be rigidly compartmentalized so that one was not allowed to look at the second half but only at first part, that part only being

document not cited by the justices consisted of . Operator name - Younghusband PS 187. I certify that His Lordship disagreed. It seemed to him that, as the Act. seemed to him that, as the Act provided, the document as a whole contained both a statement and a

Younghuspand FS 18.1 certify that in this: standment, reading one relates to the first specimen of breath provided by the subject named above, and reading two to the second, at the date and time shown herein: F. Younghusband Signature." It contained the certificate that the specimen had been provided by the defendant as the Act required and it also contained an explanation so far as was required of the aning of the figt

The defendant reading the document would read that test ONE was 114. Casting his eye to the top of the cloumn he saw "%" at the top. of the cloumn he saw The same with TWO.

In his Lordship's judgment it would be abundantly clear toanyone precisely what that document meant, namely, that he was being tested against the statutory limit. In the first test (114) it was exceeded at it was in the second test

So it seemed to his Lordship perfectly plainly to be a document perfectly plainty to be a statement automatically produced and also a certificate signed by a constable. It was one document containing an explanation of the meaning.

Mr Dinen's first point about rigid separation failed. His Lordship would, if necessary, so further because it seemed to him that a statement in the circumstances of the present case was a formal written account of the facts providing the subject with the information that he was entitled to have. The fact that to some: or even most, people it might not be immediately intelligible did not prevent it being a "statement".

A subsidiary point of Mr Dineen was that there was no reference in the statement to "alcohol". Once again the reality of the matter was that it was perfectly plain to everyone - even if the words "Lion intox." meant nothing - the whole object of the exercise was to test the percentage of alcohol.

It was objected that "UG%", which was at the head of the column, was unintelligible. The English "U" was the nearest the machine could get to the the Greek
"mu", which with "G" meant
microgrammes. Even if that was not intelligible the "%"sign alongside was perfectly plain. If he did not know that 35 was the limit he ought

asked by the justices was that they were not correct in law in treating the "test record" document as inadmissible as evidence of the proportion of alcohol in the defendant's breath in that it was not ction 10(3) (a) of the 1972 Act. In answer to their second question, if the police officer had

of the machine, they were wrong in that conclusion also. Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice MacPherson agreed.

tested too soon

Horton v Twells Before Lord Justice Stephen Br

and Mr Justice Taylor

[Judgment delivered December 8] A defendant had been lawfully arrested by a police constable on the basis of a breath test that indicated that the proportion of alcohol in his blood exceeded the prescribed limit, if the police obustable had acted in good faith when operating the breath-test device; although the device had not been operated in accordance with the manufacturers.

The Oneen's Bench Divisions Court so held when allowing an appeal by way of case stated brought

by the prosecutor.

Mr John McGuinness for the prosecutor, Mr. Stephen Twist for the defendant LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the defendan was required to provide a specime of breath in an Alcolmeter device The police constable knew that the device should not be operated within 20 minutes of the consump

tion of alcohol.

The defendant said that he had had his last drink 10 minutes earlier but refused to wait 10 minutes before testing and insisted that the constable administer the breath test. The justices accepted the defe ant's submission of no case to answer on the basis that the defendant had been unlawfully arrested because the police officer had failed to comply with the

operating instruction The justices had not been referred to any reported decisions and had not considered the vital matter which was whether the consuble had acted in good faith or not: see Webber v Carey ([1970] AC 1072; R v Aspden ([1975] RTR 456).

On the facts as found, unless the contrary was shown, the constable had acted in good faith. Accordingly the justices were not justified in upholding the submission of no case They should have directed their minds to whether the constable was acting bona fide and accordingly the case should be sent back to them to

where police officers were fac with a person who refused to wait 20 minutes before a test, officers should consider proceeding to arrest under section 8(5) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 for failing to provide a specimen of breath.

The making of a false statement,

knowingly, was an essential ingredi-ent of the offence of fraudulently

inducing the investment of money, contrary to section 13(1)(a) of the

1958. Thus, where several state-

ments were specified as constituting

on of Fraud Investment Act

Mr Justice Taylor agreed. Solicitors: Wontner & Sons; Turner Garrett & Co, Addiestone.

Driver was Breach of safe port clause

C-Trade of Geneva SA v Uni-Ocean Lines Pte Ltd of Before Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Kerr

[Judgment delivered December 21 When deciding whether charterers of a vessel trapped in a port had breached the safe port provisions of a charterparty, arbitrators had to consider the prospective safety of the port at the time the useful war. the port at the time the vessel was ordered there and not the question whether the port had become unsafe when the vessel was there because of vessel was there because of some abnormal occurrence.

Further, having found that charterers were in breach by ordering a vessel to an unsafe port or by failing to countermand such an order, the arbitrators had to go on to consider whether the trapping of the vessel was foresceable or too
remote to be treated as a
consequence flowing from the
charterers' breach.
The Court of Appeal so held

when dismissing an appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by the charterers of a vessel, C-Trade of Geneva SA from a decision of Mr Justice Bingham ([1983] 1 Lloyd's Rep 387) who had allowed an appeal by the owners, Uni-Ocean Lines Pte Ltd of Singapore from an interim award by three arbitrature. interim award by three arbitrators who by a majority decided that the charterers had not breached the safe port provisions of the charterparty.

Mr Stephen Tomlinson for the charterers, Mr Peter Gross for the

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the disputes arose out of a time charter on the New York Produce Exchange Form between the owners and the charterers. It concerned the vessel Lucille which was ordered to Basrah through the Shatt al Arab just before the outbreak of hostilities between Iran and Iraq in September, 1980.

The differing conclusions of the arbitrators on whether or not the charterers had breached the safe port provisions of the charterparty related in part to questions of causation or remoteness of damage flowing from a breach of contract. Such issues involved mixed ques-tions of fact and law in relation to which the courts would only rarely differ from the conclusions of an arbitral tribunal. The principles in Edwards v Bairstow ([1956] AC 14) were to be applied to arbitral awards

in such cases. On July 21, 1980 the vessel was ordered to Constantza to load bagged cement and completed loading there on July 31. By a bill of lading dated August 1, 1980 she was

Proving fraudulent inducement

to the satisfaction of every member of the jury, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH.

giving the reserved judgment of the court, allowing an appeal against conviction, said that each ingredient of the offence thanged had to be proved to the satisfaction of each

Hollings) held on December 2.

ordered to Basrah as the port of

Shatt anchorage. Due to congestion at Basrah, the vessel waited at the Shatt anchorage until September 20 when she proceeded to Basrah. She did not proceed to Basrah simply on the basrah of the destination being did not proceed to Basrah simply on the basis of that destination being the basis of that destination but named in the bills of lading but ursuant to an express order given

The arbitrators found that relations between Iran and Iraq deteriorated after September 17.

relations cereben relations of the control of the c

from September 21. including hostilities in the Shart. Navigation in the Shatt ceased during the afternoon of September 22 and had At the time of the award the law haid emphasis not upon the prospective safety or unsafety of the port at the time of the order but upon the question of whether or not the port had become unsafe at any time when the vessel was there and if on whether that had been due to

if so whether that had been due to some abnormal occurrence or not. That doctrine was reversed by the House of Lords in Kodros Shipping Corporation of Monrovia v Empresa Cubana de Fletes (No 2) (The Evia) (1983) AC 736) and described by

ord Diplock as a "heresy" Lord Roskill stated that a secondary obligation was imposed on charterers if a port became unsafe after a proper order had been given to the vessel to proceed to such port at a time when it was still

prospectively safe.

That secondary obligation was that the prior order must then be countermanded or, if the vessel was already at the port in question that she must then be ordered to leave it that was still possible to avoid the

effect of the unsafety. it was apparent that the arbitrators arbitrators proceeded on an erroneous basis in law. Having found that Basrah was already an unsafe port when the charterers ordered the vessel to proceed there on September 20, they nevertheless concluded that the charterers were not in breach of the charterparty. whereas the contrary was now clearly established by The Evia.

Further, even if there had then discharge. been no fresh order, as found by the On August 25 she arrived at the arbitrators, but merely a failure to

However, where a number

matters were specified in the charge as together constituting one ingredi-ent of the offence, and any one of

them was capable of so doing, it was chough to establish that ingredient

that any one of those matters was proved, but it had to be proved to the satisfaction of the whole (or a

majority) of the jury.

given when the vessel left Constant za, the charterers would still have

been in breach of the secondary obligation stated by Lord Roskill. The award was ex facie erroneous in point of law and therefore fell within the category of cases in which the court had to intervene referred

On the basis of The Evia the correct approach was different from the consideration of abnormal occurrence. Given the fact that the charterers were in breach in ordering the vessel to Basrah, or in when Basrah became an unsafe port on September 20 the question was: Was there then a foreseesble risk that the vessel might become trapped, or was the he treated as a consequence flowing from the charterers' breach? There

could be only one answer.

The award stated that the trapping of the Lucille in the Shan was effectively caused by the warlike actions between the Iranians and Iraqis and that navigation of the river ceased, in the general sense, on the ground of safety. As Mr Justice Bingham said there was no intervening event which led to the closing of the Shatt on September ?2 other than a mere worsening of the situation.

It was no doubt unforeseen that the Shart would remain closed for many months, and by now for over three years, so that the vessels in it became contructive total losses. But that merely went to the extent and gravity of what was foresecable, not to the foresecability of the risk itself. and it was settled law that in such cases the actual damage was not too remote to remain a legal consequence of the charterers' breach. Accordingly, the appeal would be

Lord Justice Stephenson agreed. Solicitors: Lloyd Deaby Neal; Lovell White & King.

No right of set-off for delay in transit

R H & D International Ltd v I A S Animal Air Services Ltd
The rule in Aries Tunker
Corporation v Total Transport Ltd
([1977] 1 WLR 185), that a claim in respect of cargo could not be asserted by way of deduction from freight, applied to contracts subject to the Schedule to the Carriage of Goods by Road Act 1965 notwithstanding the provisions of articles 32.4 and 36 of that Schedule, and

set-off against a claim for freight due for carriage of goods by road under the Schedule even where the crossclaim related to delay as opposed to damage or loss. Mr Justice Neill so held, giving judgment in open court in the Queen's Bench Division on Decemchambers under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, and awarding the plaintiffs £2,646 for freight owed to them by the defendants.

is fully lively in the unified

field. When the unified field is

enlivened in national consciousness.

infinite creativity is lively in the

national economy, business and

industry are free from problems,

and prosperity is crowned with

Agriculture

accordingly there existed no right of

an offence, only one had to be proved in order to secure a conviction but it had to be proved the course of the marriage. Mr the stepdaughter of the intestate Michael Wheeler. QC. sitting as a deceased, out of an estate of deputy judge of the Chancery £45,000. Winchester, Emersons, Basingstoke. finding of fact on that issue. ADVERTISEMENT

MAHARISHI TECHNOLOGY OF THE UNIFIED FIELD



His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Founder of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field (1983). Founder of Maharishi International University (1971), and Founder of the World Covernment of the Age of Enlightenment (1976).

SOLVING PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENTS natural focus on academic study, from primary level to Ph.D. natural focus on academic study, of nuclear arms demonstrates the cates improvements in all areas of for the simple reason that creativity, A TASTE OF UTOPIA-DEC. 17-JAN. 6, 1984

The World Government of the Age of Enlightenment offered last month to solve the problems of all governments.

In the same wave of inspiration, Maharishi International University

has now planned to give a sample taste of utopia to all mankind. Seven thousand experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field will assemble at MIU from December 17 to January 6 to collectively create a strong influence of coherence and positivity in the whole world.

This unique demonstration of global coherence, originating from one place and reaching all parts of the world, will inspire governments to follow this example in their own countries and create a group of experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field so that negative trends do not arise in the country, law and order are spontaneously maintained, and administration becomes simple, effective, free from problems, and free from the elements of fear and punishment. Real freedom will be enjoyed by the people and by the government.

'It is fulfilling to proclaim that with he discovery of the unified field of all the laws of pature and the icvelopment of the technology of he unified field, and with the authority that every government injoys in its country, there is jothing that cannot be accomslished by a sovereign government. Now not only can every government isc above the reach of problems but

ilso it can attain any desired height of achievement." -Maharishi THE UNIFIED FIELD

The unified field is described by he supergravity theory of quantum physics as a super-symmetric (perfectly balanced), non-Abelian (self-interacting) field of pure intelligence, which generates the fundamental particles and forces of nature through its infinitely selfreferral dynamics at the Planck scale of nature's functioning (10⁻³³ cm. or 10⁻⁴³ sec.), giving rise to the infinite diversity of the

MODERN SCIENCE VEDIC SCIENCE

The discovery of the unified field as a self-referral reality through the objective approach of modern science, the experience of this selfreferral reality as the simplest state of human awareness-transcendental consciousness-gained through the subjective approach of brought to light by Maharishi, and the benefits of this experience verified through a large body of scientific research have given rise to the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, which trains the individual to function from the selfreferral level of nature's functioning so that nature's perfect balance, supreme efficiency, infinite organizing

power, and unlimited creativity are available in daily life.

The Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field has placed mankind on the doorstep of utopia-the unified field based civilization. Trends and tendencies in society will be maintained in the evolutionary direction, bringing fulfilment to all areas of governmental responsibility, including administration, education, defence, health. rehabilitation, economics, and agriculture.

Government PROBLEM-FREE

ADMINISTRATION The Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field applied to administration offers to every government that supreme efficiency with which nature governs the universe, without altering the present system of government in any way.

This beautiful approach of bringnatural law strengthens the government and improves the destiny of the nation in such a balanced and natural way that the creation of an ideal society can be a reality for any sovereign nation within as short a time as is desired.

In his Absolute Theory of Government, Maharishi explains that every government, irrespective of its system, is an innocent mirror of its nation. The strength and success of the government depends upon the strength and integrity of national consciousness. Since the government draws its inspiration and vitality from the collective consciousness of the people, it is essential that the government does whatever it can to maintain the highest quality of national consciousness.

All trends and tendencies in the country are fundamentally UTOPIA

governed by the laws of nature. The unified field, being the fountainhead of all the laws of nature, underlies all aspects of national life and as such is available everywhere. Furthermore, the means of enlivening the unified field in national consciousness is also available everywhere, in the brain physiology of each individual in every country. Thus, every government already has in its population everything that it could ever need to make life fulfilling and the nation ideal. It is just a matter of knowing how to use the

> the brain physiology of every "Human brain physiology is that hardware of the cosmic computer which, through proper programming, can draw upon the cosmic software of nature to accomplish

anything."

-Maharishi

nation's most precious resource-

What is fortunate is that only the square root of one percent of the population of the country (a slightly larger proportion for a country with a small population) practising the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field in any one place in the country is sufficient to fully awaken national consciousness. What is still more fortunate is that any group, regardless of education or econo status, can be trained to create this desired effect. What is most for-tunate is that MIU is prepared to train such groups at its campuses in lowa and in Washington, D.C., or

well-wisher of the nation. Governments have always enjoyed their parental role of bringing maximum happiness to their people. The benefits that the Maharishi Technology of the

in any country at the invitation of

its government, universities, public

or private organizations, or any one

Unified Field brings to all fields of life are so extensively documented by scientific research that any head of state can adopt, without reservation, this practical knowledge of the unified field to fulfil his aspiration to do maximum for his people and the world.

Now the knowledge of the unified field and the availability of the technology of the unified field make it mandatory for every government to base its administration on the infinite organizing power of the unified field of natural law.

Education UNFOLDING CREATIVE GENIUS

The Maharishi Unified Field Based integrated System of Education of fers a new approach to teaching whereby every lesson is taught with reference to the knowledge of the whole discipline and the source of iplines is shown to be the field of pure intelligence, which the student experiences in the simplest state of his own awareness, transcendental consciousness.

The student grows in the aware-ness that all branches of knowledge are different modes of his own intelligence. His creative genius plossoms as his awareness is identified more and more fully with pure intelligence, the unifled field of all the laws of nature. Instinctively, his thoughts are right; he does not make mistakes; his behaviour is spontaneously evolutionary. He grows in ideal citizenship—the ability to fulfil his own interests and promote the interests of the whole ociety simultaneously.

The numerous benefits of this intetrated system of education have been verified through a large body of scientific research and are further demonstrated in the high quality of life of MIU students and their

This unified field based ap- growth of the most fortunate, health, including reversal of the ageproach, which raises life to be lived in full accord with natural law, can be easily introduced to fulfil the goals of any system of education without the need to revise the existing curriculum. Educators from all countries are invited for training in this ideal system of

Defence

VICTORY BEFORE WAR Maharishi's contribution in the field of defence is invincibility for every nation. The Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field offers absolute defence in that it eliminates the very need for defeading by preventing the birth of an enemy. This approach promotes life in accordance with natural law, maintains evolutionary trends within the country, and radiates life-supporting influences in all directions, automatically preventing the birth of an enemy.

The need for defence has its basis in fear, which is caused by stress. Since education does not train the people to think and act spontaneously in accordance with the full potential of natural law, the whole population is violating the laws of nature, causing stress, fear, and weakness, and creating the need

Destructive means of defence can at best leave the enemy in a state of fear, which can serve only to postpone confrontation. History records that destructive means of defence have always proven suicidal for any nation. Fortunately, those days are now coming to an end. The predominant sense of restraint observed in the family of

The Maharishi

tender quality of life-the desire of the leaders of the world to ensure security without destroying life: This noble search of world leadership finds its fulfilment in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, which offers absolute defence

by bringing nourishment to life. This unified field based approach has raised defence from the ground of ignorance and cruelty to the heights of wisdom and compassion. Nourishing the hearts of all nations, every nation will enjoy invincibility. Victory before war is the clarion call

of unified field based defence. Health

REVERSAL OF AGEING Maharishi's unified field based approach to health simultaneously promotes the health of the individ nal and the collective health of the nation by bringing life into accordance with the full potential of

This approach produces perfect integration of mind, body, and behaviour and eliminates imbalance, leaving no chance for weakness to remain on any level of life-individual, national, or international.

natural law.

Discovery of the Unified Field

Unification of the Four Fundamental Forces of Nature

Grand

As the figure shows, the unified field is basic to all other levels of natural law

unified field brings the advantage of the infinite creativity and organizing power

of all the laws of nature to any individual and any nation.

Sepergravity
UNIFIED FIELD

Immortality, being a quality of the unified field, is enlivened on every level of life through this unified field based approach to health. This brings perfect health and longevity to the individual and the nation. Perfect health is marked by the ability to use the full creative potential of life in the state of

ing process, through the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field (Ref.: Scientific research papers in four volumes, 2800 pages), Rehabilitation

RESTORING BALANCE

The Maharishi Unified Field Based Integrated System of Rehabilitation eliminates stress and restores belance in the individual and his environment. It eliminates negativity in life, promotes evolutionary tendencies, and offers the perfect means of rehabilitation by naturally raising life to be lived in accordance with all the laws of nature.

This ideal approach to crime prevention and rehabilitation has been validated by extensive scientific research, including studies in prisons showing improved mental and physical health, reduced negativity and hostility, and reduced recidivism. It has also been used in probationary sentencing as a positive alternative to incarceration. Now it is within the reach of every

government to empty its prisons and uphold life in its full dignity. Lconomics

FULFILLING PROSPERITY The contribution of the Maharishi

SELF-SUFFICIENCY Maharishi's unified field based approach to agriculture creates erfect balance in nature. All the laws of nature rise to support the soil, the seed, the weather, and the farmer. Seasons come on time. Crops are abundant. National selfsufficiency is the harvest of unified

UNIFIED FIELD BASED

field based agriculture.

future leaders.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING Beginning on January 12, 1984, unified field based leadership training courses will be offered in Washington, D.C. Weekend and week-long conferences will be available for the top level of leadership in all major areas of society. Other courses of varying duration will be held for administrators and

Unified Field Based Integrated Oualities of the Unified Field

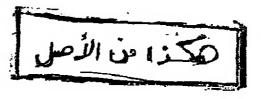
Since the unified field is a field of all possibilities, the qualities of the unified field are innumerable. A few of its characteristic qualities are described here in the light of the supergravity theory of quantum physics in order to give a glimpse of the benefits that the technology of the unified field can bring to individual and collective life:

1. Perfect Balance—supersymmetry: balance of bose and fermi fields. 2. Invincibility—though the physical particle states appear broken, the Lagrangian of the unified field remains eternally supersymmetricthe laws governing the unified field are inviolable. 3. Self-referral—the non-Abelian property of self-interaction. 4. Self-sufficiency-a unified gauge field, containing the whole of physics, interacts with itself alone. 5. Infinite Creativity—the fountainhead of natural law: from this unified source, sequential dynamical symmetry breaking gives rise to all the particles and forces of nature. 6. Infinite Dynamism—the quantum fluctuations at the Planck scale express infinite dynamism. 7. Infinite Organizing Power—the Hamiltonian of the unified field governs the time evolution of the entire universe. 8. All Possibilitiesall the fundamental quantum fields are fully enlivened as dynamical degrees of freedom at the Planck scale of superunification. 9. Immortalitytime translational invariance of the Lagrangian density of the unified field. 10. Nourishing—the eternal continuum of self-interaction of the unified field sustains the time evolution of the universe.

All beautiful, evolutionary qualities spontaneously blossom in individual and collective life as the mind gains increasing familiarity with the miffed field. This has been amply verified by extensive scientific research in the areas of physiology, psychology, sociology, and ecology and demonstrated in the live of millions of people and in the improving quality of national life on all continents during the past 25 years. These achievements are at the basis of our global initiative to give a sweet taste of utopia to all mankind and to invite our family of nations to collectively create unified field based ideal continuous. our family of nations to collectively create unified field based ideal civilization

The sweet taste of utopia comes as the supreme gift of the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of Maharishi's worldwide Transcendental Meditation movement, 1958 to 1983. Maharishi declared 1983 to be the "Year of the Unified Field." Now, 1984 will be welcomed as the "Year of Unified Field Based Civilization."

INSTITUTE OF WORLD LEADERSHIP, MAHARISHI INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, FAIRFIELD, IOWA 52556, USA



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DEN LUBERT

THP TRAINING

Announced as "Dennis Potter's first original stage play," this is an angry piece about five tourists being very rude to each other on a Greek island.

play begins as a messy Anglo-American doglight over the future of a chain of British

Two directors of the com-pany are on holiday with their wives. Jack's family founded the store, then sold out to the Americans who now want to get rid of him as a lazy, obstructive, alcoholic. The holiday has been arranged to give the American director, Eddie, a chance to get

Hostilities get under way in the early morning sunshine, with Jack springing to the defence of hand-picked mushrooms and Eddie no less vigorously putting the case for bio-technology.

What the author thinks is quite clear: the English used to sell food: now the Americans are selling junk. As Jack is sitting tight on his contract and is clearly not going to undergo a Pauline conversion to fast food, matters are soon deadlocked and Mr Pouer turns his attention to the surrounding company, including young Clayton, (Rupert Graves), the son of Eddie's first marriage, who now observes his father clandestinely entwined with his

co-director's wife. This line of busines also swiftly comes to a bead, with Eddie and Elizabeth defiantly retiring to bed, leaving Jack to give the abandoned Lucy a black eye while murmuring

profuse English apologies.
The second act finds Eddie and Elizabeth sunning themselves on the terrace after their night of pleasure and asking themselves "What's going to happen now?, a question the author may well have been asking himself.

No very conclusive answer arrives. Jack is discovered, in bad shape, after a night on the beach. Clayton keeps on arriving at embarrassing moments, and also goes off to nurse his wounded feelings in solitude. Search parties come and go. Jack tries to punch Eddie's nose, and the piece ends with Jack's surprise resignation from the firm and the cast straining their eyes for a distant freighter

he claims to see on the horizon. As Jack is played by Dinsdale Landen and Eddie by Nicky Henson you will have a good idea of how their relationship and brute force, with the crumbling Mr Landen running rings of scathingly articulate mockery around his monosylla-

bically virile adversary. This way of turning the tables ancient theatre game; and the only surprise here is that a walked out first. writer of Mr Potter's quality We see them should present such a crass cliches. Mr Henson obliges by playing with the bogus sincerity

However, there is more to the piece than that. Besides its into a joyful Bacchante. contrast between a sagging Britain and a thrusting

America, it also delivers a scream of hatred against a supposedly cannibalistic society: what people really want in

their hamburgers is human flesh. Finally, there is a religious dimension, embodied in Jack's vision of the ship which stands for original innocence and his sense of a lost mission. At the mention of a black freighter In the chaste confines of you think of Brecht's ominous Tanya McCallin's villa set, the vessel; but, no, it is Masefield's vessel; but, no, it is Masefield's - and whether you can see it or not is Mr Potter's way of sorting out of sheep from the goats (to Eddie, of course, the horizon is blank). For those who can see it, it evidently has the effect of making the rest of the human race look like monsters.

Nancy Meckler's hygienic production succeeds in cooling atmosphere. The play is cast well up to the Hampstead standard; and if there is no very clear distinction between Jill Baker's Lucy and Jennifer Hilary's Elizabeth, they go through the motions of desire, jealousy, and derision with an asture control of the manoeuvres of sexual comedy.

Irving Wardle

Fishing

Arts Theatre

"If only she would get married". think Mum and Aunt May as Ingrid sits expecting her second child in the tower-block flat she shares with yet another man

who beats her up. This last play in the Arts's rewarding black playwrights' season places a vulnerable, perplexed, character between two ways of life. Her friend Jean, planning to give her man the push, is all for freedom and draining life's wine to the dregs. Her cousin in Manchester (mercifully unseen) is marrying a nice, non-smoking clerk, with her as bridesmaid in pink chiffon with off-white lace on cuffs, collar, and what Auntie calls "the upper chest". "Very nice", comments Jean through

Apart from its black milieu, Paulette Randail's play covers partly familiar territory, but it brings humour and much tenderness to the anguish of a character who cannot do the expected thing yet finds choosing her own path painful.

It also contitiutes an engaging plea that best friends are better than lovers Ingrid and Jean know and love each other so well, have more fun together than with anyone else, finish each other's sentences, sometimes fight, but cannot stay

angry for long. Yvonne Gidden (Ingrid) tries desperately to dispose of a dead goldfish, suffers a hilariously fragile hangover, pathetically protests "Jean, he doesn't beat you every night"; even ebullient Ellen Thomas is furious and on life's actual victors is an hurt to find that the man she was going to walk out on has

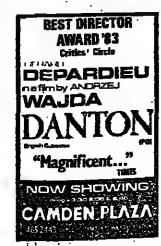
We see them in plenty of crises, but at least they have portrait of the Ugly American each other. And the two and load him with dialogue matriarchs are wonderfully consisting almost exclusively of contrasted. Corinne Skinner-Carter makes a Mum of few words and much understanding. of a cigarette voice-over, invit-ing demolition with every line. startingly after a few drinks from a tight-lipped disapprover

Opera

Carmen Dominion Theatre

The Welsh National Opera's tatty, beleaguered carnival of a Carmen was much appreciated when it opened in Cardiff in May, but it seems to have run out of steam on the way to





Anthony Masters London, Now Lucian Pintilie's production is not sharp enough to be a send-up, not important enough to be a tragedy and certainly not vivid enough to be

any kind of a theatrical entertainment. With no disre-spect to the Prince and Princess of Wales who were with us in the Dominion theatre, one must suggest that the wily Carmen watchers on Wednesday night were at home with Peter Brook on Channel 4.

The Welsh and Romanians. meanwhile, were failing to live up to their own aim of astonishing, an aim implicit from the treatment of the prelude, and the splendid irrelevance of using the fate music to accompany a tightrope act. The trouble is that once you have flung your midgets around a few times there are still three and a half acts to go.

Pintilie, very reasonably. finds it hard to take Micaela seriously, but unfortunately there is no purchase in pointing up the weakness of your material unless you do it in outrageously bad taste. A model village and a crucifix wheeled unto the stage were merely as feeble as Micaela herself, and they cruelly distracted one from the finest singing of the evening. coming from Helen Field in this

Jennifer Jones returned as Carmen, amused and dangerous, but not vocally flamboyant enough to usurp the stage as she should. This was a little surprising when he had such poor competition. Jacque Trussel as Don Jose and Henry Newman as Escaxmillo were nowhere in the running, and at times this unconvinced production began to look disasterously like a comment on their Nothing. interpretations. though, could destroy the splendour and excitement being engendered in the pit by Mark

Cinema Harking back, falling down

Trading Places (15) Empire 2

Liquid Sky (18) ICA Cinema, Classic Chelsea

Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars (PG)

Biddy (U) Minema

House of Evil (18)

Classic Oxford Street. The most terrifying cinematic moment of

1983 occurred last weekend at the Dominion Theatre, London, when Victor Sjöström's silent classic The Wind (1928) approached its delirious climax. On screen Lillian Gish staggered through the eye of a symbolic storm, surrounded by dust, swirling clouds and debris: in the orchestra pit, Carl Davis's percussion players threw up a wall of noise. Just when matters reached fever pitch, a flaming horse pounded through the sky, reducing Miss Gish's emotions (and those of the spectators) to smithereens. No one could ask for a greater instance of cinema's power to shake one's being.

Last week's presentation of The Wind. and Griffith's fragrant Broken Blossoms, not only dwarfed most of the other offerings at the London Film Festival, they made pygmies of the current commercial brood. John Landis's comedy, Trading Places, though, has been a huge commercial hit in the United States during its summer release. The film opens here close to Christmas partly because Christmas trees and Santa Claus feature among the props; but mostly, one suspects, because Hollywood has few light-hearted romps to

The material harks back to the vintage comedies of Capra, Preston Sturges and Gregory La Cava, where American society was purposefully laid out, dissected and lampooned. Here, we see two specimens on the slab; Louis Winthorpe III, a smug product of money and privilege (played by pudding-faced Dan Aykroyd), and Biliy Ray Valentine, a resilient survivor of the urban jungle (Eddie Murphy, from the

played with alacrity by veterans Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche, choose to test the benefits of breeding by making the couple swap places. Winthorpe becomes a penniless outcast, touchingly ridiculous in garishly shabby clothes; Valentine revels in Winthorpe's house, Harvard tie, butler and brokerage inh

John Landis decorates this schematic tale with modest visual eloquence. His cameras catch the forforn absurdity of a rain-swept Aykroyd staring through the window at his former colleagues; crisp editing isolates Murphy's sideways look as Bellamy pedantically explains the use of pork bellies in bacon. Performances, too, oil the script's wheels; Denholm Elliott raises a querulous eyebrow and utters "Egg nog?" as though comic British butlers had just been invented. The entire film, indeed, is an egg nog: it slips down parched throats casily enough, though the nutritional deficiences should still be pointed out.

Timothy Harris and Herschel Weingrod's script toys with its situations rather than exploits them, and the verbal wit of their Hollywood models is nowhere approached. Truly successful comedy needs discipline; Trading Places is so profligate that a train bearing the leading characters in disguise, New Year revellers and a caged ape is needlessly catapulted into the script, with no decent gags for

"There's something strange going on here - I'm going to leave," mutters one of the bystanders in the outlandish Liquid Sky, made in New York by excited Russian emigrés. It may seem tempting to follow suit: the characters are the kind worth crossing a street to avoid; most of their words have four letters: the material furthermore, hardly sustains 112 minutes. Yet Liquid Sky should not be brushed aside lightly. The bizarre production context alone earns the film a footnote in cinema history, and the blend of punk musical, punk fashion show and science-fiction parody exerts a definite exotic appeal.

In its time, the Russian experimental tradition has drawn open sustenance from American popular culture; jazz and silent screen slapstick were potent influences during the 1920s. But director Slava Tsukerman, cameraman Yuri Neyman and their partners are children of an older, colder Soviet era; with the lurid shenanigans of Liquid Sky they are clearly relishing forbidden fruit. New York's punk underworld is viewed with a cold but sharply observant eye: personal relationships are entirely destructive, yet the people look highly glamorous - multi-coloured man-nequins daubed with Japanese delicacy,

The production team's alien status is ingeniously built into the plot. There is an alien visitor on the heroine's rooftop, embedding glass arrows in the heads of anyone experiencing orgasm; there is a German scientist glued to a telescope, sharpening his accent on lines like "The alien craft is about the size of a dinner plate". Viewed as a cock-eyed scientific documentary, the film's sluggishness suddenly becomes understandable; all

telescope watchers must expect boredom. Tsukerman's band were joined in the venture by the American punk dignitary Anne Carlisle, she co-wrote the script and plays two parts (one of them male) with haunting zombie aplomb. Her own New York apartment - a pleasure-dome of neon signs and mirrors - is also featured prominently on-screen; quite understand-ably, she moved elsewhere as soon as the production was over.

D. A. Pennebaker's David Bowie film Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars documents western taste from a more traditional angle: Bowie's last concert appearance as his character "Ziggy Stardust" is filmed with all the sophistication that a darkened Hammersmith Odeon allows. The footage was shot in 1973 as a video disc experiment for RCA; for this delayed theatrical release, Bowie remixed the music track (though imperfections remain). Pennebaker - director of the rock documentaries Don't Look Back and Monterey Pop - feels this is "more than just

To the extent that Bowie's act crystallizes crucial popular trends, he is correct. But future historians will have a frustrating time discerning Bowie's astonishing costumes beneath the film's grainy surface. The audience, perversely, comes across more clearly, through flashing shots of ecstatic faces and waving arms; they seem like denizens of the inferno.

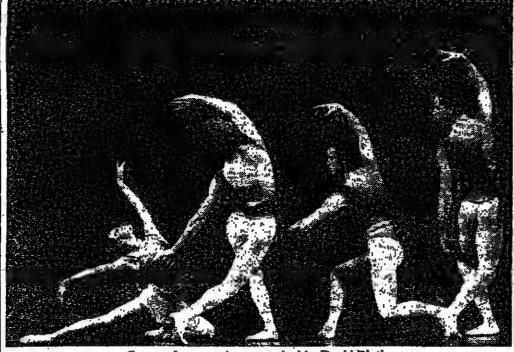
Biddy is a British aberration, devised and directed by Christine Edzard at the Rotherhithe studios of Sands Films. The tale of a Victorian nursemaid pottering into old age utilizes Edzard's flair for period accoutrements and whimsy (she was production designer and co-writer of Tales of Beatrix Potter); but hideously synchro-nized dialogue and an absence of dramatic thrust prove crippling bandicaps.

The American horror piece House of Evil, written and directed by Mark Rosman, is ruined in turn by stunted imagination. Vicious mystery supposedly lurks in a college campus, but when matchstick characters talk about "the old cemetery" and "the old garage" precisely what is before us: old rubbish. Geoff Brown



Eddie Murphy begs from Don Ameche in Trading Places

Dance



Consort Lessons, choreographed by David Bintley

Ballet out of music

stage more freely and broadly

than they often do. On the other

hand. I wonder whether the

solid groupings of some entries,

accentuated by the costumes in

solid colours, are going to grow

recently in favour of pliant plastique and manipulative. adagious. He shows such a keen

awareness of just what will make each of them look good

that I am left uncertain whether

he has been content to work

within the very considerable capacities of a gifted young cast,

or whether it is actually harder

There is no such uncertainty.

about Bintley's creation, Con-

his dancers hard, especially in

effort. If they can catch up with

him, not only this ballet but

Bintley's music is the Stra-

vinsky Concerto for piano and

wind instruments, with Antho-

ny Twiner as soloist. Perhaps it

was the arrival of many

feeling of too lax a tension in

the orchestra's playing of the

first movement. On stage, this

their other roles will benefit.

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

Two new ballets on the same evening, one by a choreogra-pher and designer new to the Royal Opera House, one by a guest conductor tackling bailet for the first time; where do I start? Perhaps with the thought that both the ballets are plotless, the first works of any substance in that genre to be created for this branch of the Royal Ballet in well over three years, so they provide a welcome counterbalance in a repertory heavily (some of us think far too heavily) weighted with strong dramas and old classics.

Richard Alston's ballet, Midsummer, gained more from the new conductor, Howard Williams, to direct Michael Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli, written in 1953, right after The Midsummer Marriage, and having some links with that work. The Covent Garden strings played warmly for him.

Alston lives up to his claim, son Lessons. He has stretched in Wednesday's interview on this page, to have drawn his making them move much faster ballet from the score. He than they are accustomed to go, achieves the feeling (helped by continually crossing a wide area John Hubbard's backcloth with with swift, precise steps, and its abstraction of a rocky although he too has east his landscape) that the action takes ballet from strength, mainly place in the open air on a hot among the younger women with day. One consequence of that is some more experienced men. a general impression of a gentle, you can see that they find it an unassertive quality to the dances.

That is in fact true of the greater part of the choreography, from the slow solo by Ashley Page that starts the ballet to the duet for Bryony Brind and Jonathan Cope that comes near the end. That latecomers, caught out by a very couple, both long-limbed, prompt start, and the conseachieve an attractive, almost quent shuffling, hushing and sawky grace together, which squeaking of seats that caused a gawky grace together, which might suggest a metaphor for young people learning how to Paul Griffiths relate to each other.

There are plenty of crisper features Alessandra Ferri as passages, notably a sextet for all protagonist, with Wayne Eaglpassages, notably a sextet for all protagonist, with Wayne Eagl-the male dancers and a darting ing and Stephen Jefferies as entry for Brind and the other prominent soloists, and all but one of the other dancers in woman soloist. Fiona Chadstrong support.
The exception is Lesley vick. Also, Alston (like David Bintley in the other new work) makes his cast use the whole

Collier, whom Bintley reserves for the slow movement. And what slow movement he gives her! The rest of the cast may have been made to hustle, but Collie has long sustained passages of balance and descent, dancers plenty of steps to perform, something else that has tended to so by definition.

poise and smooth, crisp exactness with which Collier dances them. She meets the challenge of Bintley's choreography with shining assurance, pushes her always admirable skills further than ever before, and as in other recent roles proves that she can still find new qualities to match new demands. I have never seen than it seems but with the her dance more excitingly.

Collier is the star of the

evening, in this and in MacMillan's Faure Requiem that completes the bill, but her colleagues in Consort Lessons keep up gamely. In particular, it is good to see Ferri being allowed for once to dance flat 'out without all that acting, and Jefferies allowed to cap a sequence of tours en l'air by the other men with a "double double" and a joking look of surprised delight.

Terry Bartlett's architectural setting, with its false perspective in the backcloth, perhaps adds to the vertiginous liveliness of the ballet, and his costumes with their varied stripes in warm colours are handsome. The new works together are a shot in the arm for the Covent Garden repertory, but the dose is so small as to seem homeopathic: you have only December 12, 17 and 30 on which to catch them.

John Percival

Television Whether public schools enrich

the national psyche or impoverish it is one of those arguments beloved of the British. William Boyd obviously belongs to the latter school of thought. The public school portrayed in his Good and Bad Games on Channel 4 last night was surely more public than most and lacked entirely the restraining

His plot, that a much-bullied boy would wait 10 years for revenge, a melodramatic one at that, I found improbable and there was the further handicap that the same actors were required to play boys and adults with a 10-year gap between. This and the innumerable flashbacks made it difficult to know where one was.

So the story, despite the expertise of director Jack Gold. did not translate well to film. As the victim, Anton Lesser, with the aid of a moustache and beard, managed to hop back and forth over that age gap better than most and his performance, in the circumstances, was excellent. Martin Stanbridge, too, as the sporting all-rounder, tolerated but not accepted, did well, but all in all. this morbid little deterrent to parents about to plunge deep into their overdrafts for school fees did not come off.

It is not only boys at public schools who have problems, however, for it is a wicked world. The Sniffer's Tale, also on Channel 4, was the fifth in director-producer Jeff Perks's look at young East Enders. One hopes that its social implications would impress younger and possibly deprived viewers more than its detailed information concerning the practice of glue-sniffing and the relative merits of Bostik, Evostick and Thixofix. It is possible that this

might not be so. The main character, Pat, admitted to sniffing at one point for 12 hours a day, seven days a week. The film opened with him telling the sad story of his life to a probation officer who was recording it so that magistrates could deliberate over an appropriate sentence. We saw Pat subsequently

with contemporaries pursuing their aimless life, practising their brand of escapism, and talking about it. They all appeared to have learned better

Dennis Hackett

"A MONEMENT THAT OVERSHADOWS CONTEMPORARY CRIEMAT COMPLETELY MAGIC! A STAR IS REBORN IN HER FULL GLORY AT LAST." Mararel Hinson Dale Mail "THEY DON'T MAKE MOVIES LIKE THIS ANYMORE" Derek Maladım Gu **MARVELLOUS** AlexanderWoller The Standard THE CHAPTER THANKS OF

THE STATE AND AND ADDRESS AND ADMINIST HOOKING - EVENING PERFORMANCES

Rock

T-Bone Burnett Dingwalls

enner der Seigen von Geschen werden vertreit der der bereit der seinen State (

When a man who could have understudied for the young Robert Mitchum in Thunder Road - hooded peepers, unruly brown quiff, oddly pursed mouth - drawls through a rock 'n' roll recitation of "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend", plays the only decent version of "Not Fade Away" heard since the Rolling Stones took away its individuality and turned it into a Bo Diddley song, recreates the spirit of the late Richie Valens in a whooping "La Bamba" and then gets the Dingwalls audience to join in with "You Are My Sunshine", only the termi-nally jaded could maintain indifference.

T-Bone Burnett is a Texan singer and writer who toured with Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue in 1976, subsequently joined an obscure outfit called the Alpha Band, and has an appealing new album, Proof Through the Night, just re-leased, featuring discreet guest appearances by Ry Cooder, Richard Thompson and Pete Townshend. To London on Wednesday night he brought a band including Andy Williams's sons, Andy Jr and David, who sang excellent backing harmonies, an outstanding stand-up bassist, a percussionist who

prushes; and his own im-passioned amplified acoustic guitar, "This must be my beatnik phase", he said, but though there was a modicum of bop-talk and finger-snapping the music vected mostly between the light Tex-Mex poprock of The Chirping Crickets. the Bob Dylan of Blood on the Tracks and the Everly Brothers of Instant Party.

Burnett is a real charmer. laconically unassuming, slightly disorgahumorous, nized, but able to drop into the muted nightmare of "Hefner and Disney", a powerful mod-ern parable, without needing to draw undue attention to the change of trajectory. He accepted requests, cheerfully allowed the audience to derail a couple of monologues, and delivered a strong version of his new "When the Night Falls", a song fit to join Springsteen's "Night" and "Prove it All Night", Jackson Browne's "Tender is the Night", Bob Seger's "Hollywood Nights" and Lionel Richie's "Running Through the Night" in what is now a fully accredited compositional sub-

· Burnett stands alongside John Cale and Alex Chilton as a grown-up rocker with an offcentre vision; whether he widens his following beyond tho present cult is up to a public not always noted for its discriminatplayed mostly congas and wire

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Kenya: the rocky road from Uhuru

Kenya became independent 20 years ago on Monday. Xan Smilev finds it to be a land still struggling towards nationhood, and talks to

Daniel arap Moi in his

first interview since he

succeeded Jomo Kenyatta

The first rule of writing about Africa is that comparisons are everything. It is no good coming from Europe and ponuficating on one African country without knowing others. Every country in the African continent can be convincingly portrayed in a bleak light Through no fault of the Africans (who often do make matters worse), Africa is ill-starred. Practically every country is an artificial patchwork creation. Boundaries - crazy straight lines and rectangles - were drawn with brutal crudity by colonial mapmakers. Ancient traditions were swept aside, hybrid societies hatched overnight, ashamed of the old ways but given only a veneer of the new.

Peoples - tribes - often far more different from each other than, say, Spaniards and Poles, were hurled together and told to become one. There are almost no nation-states in Africa. They have been told to create nationhood out of a host of diversity. Kenya is no exception. It is not a nation. It is trying to become one. It is remarkable that it has held together as well as it has.

So the first rule is to look at the neighbours. Kenya has recently gathered an army of detractors, mostly from the left. Many of their criticisms contain more than a germ of truth: that there is too much corruption, that the grab-grab, freewheeling, often chaotic capitalism has lowered morality, that some of the rich are obscenely rich while the poor are too easily trampled. Yet by the standard of every neighbour, Kenya is an island of tolerance, prosperity and progress for most of its

Look clockwise: Uganda, groping back to economic sanity under the still unloved minority leader Milton Obote. will take a generation to recover a modicum of civil decency; southern Sudan, its rich potential unfulfilled, is drifting back toward civil war, bloodstained Ethiopia is beset by at least four regional rebellions and beholden to the Soviet Union; Somalia's leadership is near-bankrupt and beleaguered. Only Tanzania, under the once-plausible Nyerere, for so long the darling of the progressive developmentalists, can stake a claim to equality with Kenya.

It is a false claim. Nyerere's much eat-man" society is still blunted by the Kenyan retort that in Tanzania "man eats nothing". It is true that Tanzania is more egalitarian than Kenya. There is no great individual wealth. In both countries there remain millions living on subsistence. But in Tanzania the mediocrity is deeper, the poverty is more uniform.

Impressive figures are ritually trot-The author is a writer on foreign affairs for The Economist and a former editor of the newsletter Africa Confidential.

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Position.



Daniel arap Moi: suspicious of left-wing intellectuals

literacy, water supply and health care. Yet with less fanfare Kenya has done better on all levels, although contrary to standard wisdom, Kenya's agricul-

tural potential is less than Tanzania's. Kenya took longer to make primary schooling free and most still pay for secondary school. But the numbers of

A government with a sense of determination

secondary students in Kenya (up from 31,000 at Independene to 438,000 today) far surpass those in Tanzania. Kenyan medical treatment, though

often maladministered, easily out-points Tanzania where drugs, anaes-thetics, even gauze and soap, are unobtainable in many hospitals.

Agricultural development overall, Kenya is far ahead, the Tanzanian dream of uiamaa (collectivization of villages) having turned sour years ago.

Tanzanian sneers that the former white highlands of Kenya have simply passed to a new black elite are rubbish. black Kenyans, there remains a landless minority who feel cheeted by the fruits of independence plucked by

But most of the white settlers' farms were transferred to cooperative societies, often badly administered. Kenya's most justifiable boast is the growth of intensively farmed peasant smallholdings. Maladministration of bureaucracy and corruption is threatening the wellbeing of the small coffee farmer, the Kenyan cotton and py-

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But many thousands of Kenyan smallholders have become modestly prosperous through coffee, tea, sugar and tobacco. Often in barness with those monsters of the Tanzanian demonology, the multi-national companies like Booker McConnell and

There are probably five million Kenyans out of 17 million who are now part of the peasant cash economy. Another two million or so have become urban. Many of the rest stay poor. But overall that is a fine achievement in 20 years.

All the same, Kenya's economy is shaky - like even the best in Africa. Fuel swallows 55 per cent of foreign earnings. The world recession has thumped tourism and played havoc with the prices of export crops like coffee. Government spending has been profligate, and too often corruption has led to the wrong contracts being signed. Three years ago Kenya had its

first shortages of such goods as flour.

The IMF has arrived with its tough conditions for loans and already, while middle classes slowly become detriba-Tanzania still faces shortages of tea, lised, the old politics will lose their usar and soap and petrol, Kenyan grip shops are full and businessmen are techniques of Jomo Kenyatta and the predicting that they are coming out of less flamboyant, sober Mr Moi have the trough.

Government spending is sharply
down, people are worse off than they
is hard to govern so vivacious and were five years ago and inflation is around 24 per cent, but the recent elections and cabinet shake-up have lent a sense of determination to the Government.

attempt of August 1982 have gone, the past. The future could be fruitful; it armed forces better cosseted. President will never be calm.

Moi faces a very awkward few years but he seems to have acquired a new

Kenyan politics have always been rough, dirty, but admirably lively. Tribal groupings are bigger and more competitive than in Tanzania.

The man at the top of Kenya needs to be tough. Kenyatta was the archetypal African nationalist, his strength based on one tribe (the Kikuyu) but his patronage spread cleverly across a tribal board where

alliances are ever shifting.

He allowed a measure of opposition - so long as the centre was not threatened. Then he was ruthless. Two important politicians - Tom-Mboyaand J. M. Kariuki - were assassinated without satisfactory explanation; at least one other lesser figure was killed.

Kenyatta kept about 15 of his severest critics in jail. His successor, Mr Moi, let them out, but soon put another few back in again. Within the one-party system, Kenya is a fairly loosely-controlled, limited democracy. People can argue - up to a point. Every five years MPs face the popular electoral music. Only a handful of candidates are barred from standings Despite Mr Moi's suspicion of leftwing intellectuals, Kenya remains one of Africa's most open societies.

Life across the colour line is more relaxed

Multi-racial? In a way, yes. There is more tolerance - pragmatic, amused, sometimes mutually contemptuous than real social mixing or friendship. The cultures of both black and white

still sit far apart, unyielding.
But compared with 30 years ago. ted out - unverifiable and increasingly rethrum growers have already been when Kenya was as race-based as Ian contested - to show advances in sorely hit. colour-line is relaxed and natural.

Blacks now feel less need to assert. themselves, whites have less cause to "bend over blackwards". White numbers are down from 56,000 at Independence to 39,000 today, Indians from 177,000 to 77,000. Most of the present whites are expatriates. Only 4,000 are Kenyan citizens.

The more profound change is the rise of a black middle class more fastidious as consumers, as professionals, and as voters. So far the politics of tribe and patronage prevail. But for the professional in his midthirties the political old guard no longer seems adequate. Its corruption is disliked not because it is immoral (few Kenyans really, believe that) but because it increases inefficiency and impedes meritocracy.

The extended family and the trickledown of wealth from the "big man" to the distantly-related family followers. have hitherto softened the inequalities of wealth.

But as the middle-class nuclear, family takes over and the urban and held Kenya together effectively.

The pace of change is perplexing. It ranshackle a country, so diverse in peoples, both firmly and liberally as education expands. The battle between laisser-faire growth and inequality, between order and liberty, will shar-The jitters that followed the coup pen. Kenya has been fortunate in its

Following the great man's footsteps

Daniel arap Moi lacks the subtlety of a Mugabe, the rhetorical flair of a Kaunda, the philosphical thoughtfulness of a Nyerere. He is a solid village primary schoolteacher who became a local worthy in the 1950s, moved into the provincial limelight by dint of hard work and schoolmasterly virtue, led the colonial-blessed and mainly non-kikuyu opposition to Jomo Kenyatta before independence 20 years ago, but was absorbed into the leadership of the ruling and single party as part of the post-Uhuru consensus in 1946. Three years later he became vice-president, when the founding father died in 1978, the constitutional machinary projected Mr Moi into the top spot.

He is modest: "It was difficult to fit. into the shoes of a great man like Jome Kenyatta", he says. Some, especially the dominant Kikuyu, thought he would be a stop-gap. He has grasped power

His stolidness and lack of intellectual sophistication does not go down well with the university students and intellectuals - but they are not Kenya. The growing professional classes sometimes fear that Mr. Moi too often speaks impulsively, from the hip, on issues that require caution and plan-

Purists, often Europeans who do not appreciate that politics in Kenya, as throughout Africa, are based primarily on patronage and on the play of ethnic checks and balances, complain that Mr. Moi, with his immense business. interests, is soft on corruption among the political and business elite: (often one and the same). "I've managed to reduce corrupt practices :.. they exist in any society. I'm proud of what we've done", he insists. The scale may be less spectacular than at the end of the Kenyatta era, but most Kenyans reckon it is no less extensive. Even allowing for traditional indulgence towards' privilege at higher levels, corruption, has reached dangerous proportions.

Much more to the point: the masses undoubtedly like him. He has the common touch and seems ill at ease with the political theory of right as much as left. "My ideology", he says simply, "is stomach." When I suggested that the west was better at stomach, the Russians better at guns, he booted with laughter. Kenyans do not like to admit that their official non-alignment" is heavily pro-west-

He works exceptionally hard; travels ceaselessly, is genuinely committed to improving leaders, he is also coura-geously outspoken in favour of family planning – a very sensitive cultural 17 Mexican American issue. He has even suggested that "the government might have to step in fast enough, probably, to remove Kenya
from its place as fastest breeder in the
world, With an annual population rise
of 4 per cent.

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25 Level (7) the message is petting through." Not.

Over the past 20 years, he believes Kenya's greatest achievements are "the dismantling of a racially based so-ciety", where hospitals, schools, clubs and land were segregated, "the orderly transfer of wealth and land to Africans", and the forging of unity based on "political consolidation", Indianal Schools of Tankard 18 Tabby 20 Siren 22 Ref ciety", where hospitals, schools, clubs and land were segregated, "the orderly transfer of wealth and land to

meaning an undoctrinaire, fairly toler. meaning an undocurnaire, lairly toler, ant one-party state, with the proviso that "we have always held general elections at regular intervals". Three months ago, a third of MPs were peacefully voted out.

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The growth of peasant prosperity is probably Kenya's greatest achieve-ment, one that few African countries can match. Mr Moi conceded that coffee cooperatives are riddled with mismanagement and needed a clean-up, but he stated with pride that "70 per cent of our coffee and 40 per cent of our tea (together with tourism the country's chief earners) are produced by smallholders."

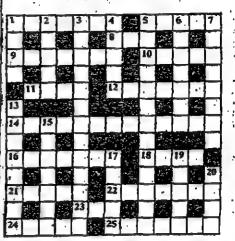
He is edgy at suggestions that Kenya has become more repressive. For me it Is far more important to improve the lot of the majority, he says.

"I can't understand our friends in the West who support these small minorities, who even cause loss of life" - 2 reference to the bloody coup attempt of August 1982 that did such harm to Kenya's reputation abroad.

"People should not compare us with the US and Britain. We started to put democracy here 20 years go. We have a different background, a different history, with varying degrees of understanding of these things. If they want us to look like them, they will destroy

Would he step down voluntarily one day? He let out one of his periodic bellows of laughter which do much to soften the sometimes rather wooden, uncertain delivery. "You are asking me tog early...power stems from the people. But I wouldn't like to stick like a tick just for the sake of it".

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 219)



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moreover . . . Miles Kington

Cosmic News in Brief

President Grig of Glut, the richest galaxy in the Universe, announced yesterday (Upper Quadrant Time) that the peace-keeping force he has sent to Sapunkri would be reinforced by another three million troops. This was because the previous three million: peace-keeping troops have been wiped out by a terrorist holocaust. So, come to that, has Sapunkri. Sapunkri, at this moment in time.

has ceased to exist", said President Grig. "Our vigilance therefore has become all the more urgent. It is our sacred mission to keep peace in the black hole that used to be Sapunkri. Thank you."

Comrade Prop, leader of the People's Galaxy of Smelt, has denounced Glunt's peace-keeping force as a new provocation. He said he regarded the three million troops, as enemies. To back up his word, he announced he would destroy them. To make things even clearer, he would destroy them this very moment. He pressed a black button on his video-desk. He then allowed himself the first smile of the evening. The three million new peace troops in the Sapunkri hole have been destroyed.

President Grig of Glunt said that while he regretted the disappearance of his three million peace troops, he was glad that all their details were on memotape and that he could reconstitute them at a moment's notice. He then did so, and personally welcomed them back.

Today (Upper Quadrant Time) is the 4,000th anniversary of the assassination of Quingo Blueblatt, ex-President of the galaxy of Glunt. Many distinguished videopeople were present at the memorial 3-D remn of the killing, including Quingo Blueblatt himself, who is reconstituted and the assasting of the assasting of the assasting of the same of the assasting of tuted every year for the event. "I am glad to be here for the celebration of my death", he said, "especially as I am none the worse for my ..."

At this point he was assassinated

During the semi-linals of the Unovision song contest, the outlying world of Ring-a-boom-boom was destroyed by excess reverbs. Despite apologies by the organizers, survivors of the holocaust seem undismayed.
"It's all part of the fun", they said. Favourite for the final is three-headed singer Squish from Valium, with his-or-her song "I Love You, I'-Kill

Rumours of the death of Comrade Prop, leader of the People's Galaxy of Smelt, swept the known universe today after he failed to appear for his world's National Doomsday cel-ebrations. Comrade Prop has become popular as the first communist leader to have a sense of humour, and he will be much mourned in the Lower Quadrant, where the poor planets are clustered.

Later: live TV transmissions from Smelt were announced direct from Conrade Prop's lying-in-state. This seemed to confirm rumours of his death.

Later still: During a particularly solemn moment of Comrade Prop's lying-in-state, he leapt from his coffin and said to the cameras: "So much for rumours of my death! Had you there, didn't !?"

A scandal has blown up in the Inter-Galaxy Snooker Finals, now in its last year. Snooker is now computerised so that a shor on any table can be reproduced on any other table, which means that none of the competitors has to leave home. But Steve Bylon-2, the Glunt champion, is accused of tampering with the computer programmes so that the pockets move to meet his ball. The Video Squad have been called in to

Universal Telecom reminds all thinking creatures that tomorrow is the last day for telepathic messages for Universe Day. The weather will continue strange, with black holes in the Lower Quadrant and occasional asteroid showers everywhere. Now here are the main points of the Cosmic News again.

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



Values: 100 gift ideas to toy with; why the proof of puddings and cakes for Christmas lies in the testing

Travel: For Ever England - Jamaica; and Weekend Breaks in France Liverpool?

Choirs: Paul Jennings in praise of the vox pop

Sport: Draw for 3rd round of the FA Cup; can Coventry continue their comeback against

Plus: News from home and abroad; the top gardening column on what to buy green-fingered relatives; Drink on the Hospices de Beaune; guide to carol services; Family Life on what children should give their parents; Out and About on angling and steam railways; selected choice of the week's events in the arts

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as she tells Veronica Groocock

Drowning in a surging sea of debt

When Mrs Pat Jones first learnt that she had to give up her Birmingham home, she was heartbroken. It was the final and most harrowing blow in a long fight against accumulating debts, and she describes it as "like being kicked by a mule"

"We had struggled for so long, scraped the barrel for two or three years trying to keep on top of the mortgage (if nothing else), and now it's all gone. We've lost everything".

Pat, aged 35, is a former nursing auxiliary and mother of six children: four girls and two boys, aged from 17 to 6. She is a cheerful, sensible person, but her face shows signs of strain as she recounts the troubled story of the family's money problems. Before Birmingham Council repossessed it last month, they had all lived for 10 years in the house on Woodgate Valley Estate on the outskirts of the city. In 1981 they decided to take up the council's offer of a 100 per cent

"I always wanted to buy a house of my own", Pat recalls. "We moved into it when it was new, and think that gives you an incentive. We were happy. It was a lovely house. We were going to do so

much..."
Her husband, Barry, had chosen to take voluntary redundancy in 1979. He was a machinist with a car components firm that (as he had predicted) became bankrupt. He and his father then joined forces in a painting and decorating business.

"It got off the ground and everything was going fine, but in his everything was going fine, but in his everything was accorded only \$5.000.

first year he earned only £3,000 which, to keep eight of us, was just a joke. I was working at the time, at St Mary's Hospice, and when his work started to fall off, I carried us through on my wages of £48 a

Soon, almost imperceptibly, they found themselves caught in a vicious, downward spiral. The rot set in when his work declined. Everything declined with it.

"We had been forced to sell the car, and Barry's dad lost a leg as a result of diabetes, so all the work dried up anyway. Then we had problems with the Inland Revenue. They more or less accused me of cooking the books."

Eventually, the business folded completely. It was the first time that Barry had ever been out of work. He began to claim supplementary benefit. Soon afterwards, Pat gave benefit. Soon anerwards, rat gave up her nursing job, partly because of the unsocial hours, but mainly because it was proving financially impractical (her earnings were being deducted from his social security payments, so that "all I was working for was £4 a week").

They slid deeper and deeper into debt. Household bills were put to one side and forgotten. Pat suffered from constant depression through sheer worry about making ends

"I was in such a state over it all Barry just used to 'up' and go out. We seemed to drift further and further apart. We could never talk about our financial troubles. His attitude was 'Never mind, let's keep going and hope for the best'. But I was the one answering the door to these people . . .

Among the creditors were British Telecom, British Gas, the Inspector

I feel very sad because the children never have anything new

of Taxes, the local water authority and a catalogue collection agency. The biggest sums still outstanding are the mortgage and rates arrears,

about £600 each.
The 'Department of Health and Social Security pays her gas bill direct now, and she has had an electric slot meter installed which clocks up an average of £2 a day. (When they have a Sunday roast the meter registers about £3.50.)



Pat Jones with her family, from left, Nathan, Donna, Temple, Emma, Holly and Tara: "We've lost everything

Birmingham's Money Advice Centre, to which Pat turned for advice in June, has now compiled an administration order itemizing the family's debts. This arranges for a fixed amount to be divided among the creditors in agreed weekly

Then there are all the "unseen" extras, such as children's clothing, school photographs, and washing-machines that break down - as Pat's did recently: "It cost me £10. I had to borrow that".

Pat and Barry have now separated, after 17 years of marriage. It was no stormy, hammer-and-tongs parting, she says, but a direct result of their recent vicissitudes. "It's really very sad, because we used to get on really well, and he's a good father. We've had some nice

A proficient DIY man, Barry's interest in the home quickly waned when their finances slumped. "He did all the kitchen in pinewood. It was beautiful. He was so upset at losing the house that he just ripped the lot out."

Par and five of her children (Donna, the eldest, is staying with

a much smaller house slightly further from the city centre. "I've always been able to turn to my mum. She's been very good", Pat says. Barry is staying temporarily with Pat's brother, who owns a pub in Birmingham.

Pat's mother) have been rehoused in

The children seem to have adapted well to the family's changing circumstances. Even so, as a conscientious and caring mother, Pat is concerned about their day-today wellbeing: "I feel very sad", she says again, "because they never have anything new".

She grouns at the thought of Christmas, remembering last year when "we sat here without a drink or anything. The kids had their things. It was the first year that Mum and Dad didn't come to us on Christmas Day. I think it was just because the atmosphere was so

When you are on the breadline, feeding a family of six is a perpetual worry, especially during the school holidays (the children have free school meals). "I do things like ausage and mash, egg and chips. But meat is a luxury. The eldest son, Temple, 16, is a

petty officer in the sea cadets. Recently he won an award for the best cadet of the year in the United Kingdom. The prize was a month's trip to Canada. He went there last July. "We were over the moon about it", his mother says.

She is proud, too, of her daughter, Donna, who landed a secretarial job within weeks of joining a govern-ment training scheme. Donna and her boyfriend took Pat and the youngest son, Nathan, who is partially sighted, on a camping holiday in Devon last summer. "She's such a thoughtful girl. We had a nice caravan and she paid for

"People think that when you're down and out, it reflects on your kids, but I don't think it does. They're good kids - they accept they know I haven't got the money."

Gloomily realistic, she realizes that she could face a lifetime of paying creditors: "It's like a millstone round my neck, all these debts are not going to vanish overnight."

Theirs is not a "standard of living", she protests, "just an existence. You can't ask 'What shall we have for tea?"

Thanks to loyal friends and the efforts of the Birmingham Money Advice Centre, the pressure is less intense than it was. With hindsight,

We hung on for grim death thinking Something will turn up

she wishes she had sought help earlier. Instead, "we kept hanging on for grim death thinking 'Something

will turn up'."

They received no official written notification of the council's intention to take possession of their home. The Money Advice Centre, intervening on the family's behalf, faced a frustrating amount of "buckpassing" by council departments, "We didn't know for such a long time what would happen to us, and that made it worse."

In time, Pat Jones hopes that they ill "bounce back". She feels now that their previous house was 'unlucky" for them, and that a fresh start in a new environment might signal a change in their fortunes.

She often looks back and wonders How am I in the mess I'm in today?" Neither she nor Barry had ever got into debt before. Neither of them was given to rash spending or bouts of extravagance. They had no hire-purchase payments to maintain. Through no fault of their own they found themselves in a poverty trap in which their living standards were eroded and they were denied even the most basic requirements of food, fuel and a roof over their heads.

"I'm worse off now at my age than I ever was", she says, "when things should be getting better with the kids growing up.
"When they were little, I worked

and we managed. We've never had it really cushy, but we were able to have a fling sometimes. To think you've worked and scrimped all your life and ended up like this."

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Careful steps to rubella vaccination



The National Ru-bella Council campaign, launched with the support of the Princess of Wales recently, aims to encourage all teen-

age girls and adult rubella vaccination. Young girls, if they say yes to the jab, will generally be vaccinated as a matter of routine through the schools immunization programme. But if you are an older woman and are not sure whether or not you are already immune to rubella, a few extra steps have to be taken.
It is vital that you are not

pregnant when you go for a vaccination. The rubella vaccine contains live virus. This does not mean that you will pass the infection to other people, but there is a small risk that the virus could infect the baby you are carrying, just as it could if you had contracted rubella casually.

For this reason your doctor will probably take a blood test to see if you are already immune to rubella before vaccinating you against the disease. If you are not immune, he or she will ask you to return soon after a period for vaccination, to make sure that you are not pregnant. Your doctor will also want reassurances that you will use adequate contraception for at least three months afterwards.

After-effects

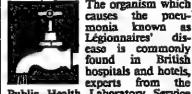
Some 8,000 Israeli doctors shocked their countrymen earlier this year when they used strike action to wring better working conditions and a 60 per cent wage increase from their government. But their action may yet

rebound with not a little irony. A survey in Jerusalem has shown that the people of that city didn't suffer disastrously without full medical The strike closed 28 general clinics, leaving hospitals - which were also running at only 30 per cent

capacity with skeleton staff - and seven impromptu aid stations to Yet throughout the 17-week strike

no more people died than in a similar period the year before. Dr Paul Slater and Dr Pnina Ever-Hadani argue in The Lancet that this raises the question whether in normal times Jerusalem has too many doctors.

Water menace The organism which



Légionnaires' disease is commonly hospitals and hotels, Public Health Laboratory Service have discovered. One laboratory found that 36 out of 54 hotels and hospitals had the organism, Legionella, in their water systems.

These findings, reported in the Lancet, should not evoke the panic which surrounded the first recognized outbreak of Légionnaires' at an American Legion convention seven years ago. The experts explain that it is simply more evidence that the organism is common and in most cases does not do much harm.

However, Legionella can cause sometimes fatal pneumonia in individuals who are already weakened by an underlying illness such as another chest infection, cancer or an immune system deficiency, and the findings do illustrate that measures to prevent these cases will have to be taken in a large number of almandaldana.

The PHLS experts, sponsored by the DHSS, hope to discover just where the organism is harboured -evidence points to hot water systems and to devise ways of preventing

Child fears



Young children with chronic constipation are often miserable and a great concern to their parents. Pain from struggling to defecate leads to fear of going to the

of going to the lavatory and a temporary loss of the reflex of responding to a full bowel. Some parents become so worried that the child is sent to hospital where the impacted faeces are removed and the child examined to make sure there is no obstruction. Parents and child are usually

reassured that nothing is wrong, but as soon as they all go home again the child slips back into the old pattern,

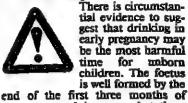
Increasingly, however, child psy-chiatrists and psychotherapists are becoming involved in helping children and parents change their behaviour at home. Dr Alison Fraser, tutor in child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Manchester, has worked with children who had problems with involuntary soiling.

The Impetus of the scheme is that children should be kept out of hospital because investigations can be counter-productive. The families were visited at home by Dr Fraser, or one of her colleagues, and asked to keep a record of the child's behaviour. The children were first reminded

to go to the lavatory regularly. They were then rewarded with a star or extra playtime with their parents. Children were further rewarded if they went to the lavatory without prompting and most importantly, any soiling was ignored.

Of the 55 children involved in the 10-month scheme, improvement was noticed in more than 60 per cent.

Critical days



pregnancy and it seems that there may be "critical days" within that period, when an excess of alcohol may lead to a baby being born with abnormalities - recognized as the foetal alcohol syndrome. But when the days fall is still oven to speculation and research. Women who continue to drink in

being advised to at the "booking clinic" at hospital sometime between the eighth and sixteenth week, still produce smaller babies than those women who have cut down their alcohol consumption from the start.

All this cannot be of any great consolation to women who do not even realize they have conceived since as many as one in three to four pregnancies are unplanned.

Dr Peter Davis, a Warwickshire GP with a special interest in the efforts of alcohol on foetal development, also points out that at the moment about 1 to 2 per cent of all babies are congenitally deformed, but wonders whether any of these expected abnormalities are due to overindulgence. He stresses that only more research will provide the

> Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**

Who can help when the money runs out?

There are more than three million children in Britain whose parents are on the poverty line. As unemployment rises, a growing number of families are finding themselves steeped in debt. Today's debtors are not so much the "won't pays" but the "can"t pays". A recent report by the National Consumer Council and Weish Consumer Council describes who gets into debt, why and how,

and what happens to them. Mrs Shelagh Salter, chairman of the Weish Consumer Council, explains: "The single most importexplains: The single most important cause of consumer debt today is a sudden unexpected drop in income—such as that which is caused by redundancy, short-time working, illness, a death in the family or

marriage break-up. "Knocked for six by an event like that, people who previously paid their bills promptly and responsibly

CONNENT

but withdrawn from the House of Lords twice before being passed,

indeed obscure and tortuous. They

are also objectionable in allowing

the employer a far wider defence

may suddenly find themselves with little hope of repaying what they owe. Frozen in a blind panic, they may do nothing at all - except hope for a miracle. They don't know where to turn for advice and help— there is a severe abortage of money advice services. They may be ignorant of their rights and of the course that the law may take against them if they don't pay. Instead of doing the sensible thing and telling their creditors at the outset about their financial circumstances (which may ensure sympathetic treatment) they tend to keep quiet."

It is not easy to measure the full extent of debt in Britain today, says the report, because information is patchy. "But one thing is clear", says the National Consumer Council's Elizabeth Stanton, "it's growing. And although only a minority of people may be affected, for them it can be a nightmare.

ome kind of crisis. That doesn't absolve them of their responsibilities but it does mean they should be treated with humanity, given an orderly way out of the mire and helped back on to sound financial ground."
The report includes examples

such as the following: Between 1979 and 1982 the

proportion of loans from the 19 biggest building societies which were more than six months in arrears doubled from 0.19 per The number of tenants in rent

arrears between 1980 and 1982 rose by almost half, and the amount outstanding more than doubled, among 13 Welsh housing authorities.

It also makes certain recomdations for helping to prevent debt:

More education in consumer literacy and money management skills, which are needed by all

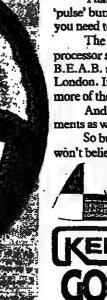
coming a close second.

Sheila Gibbons, a project worker

dealt with involved the payment of basic essentials such as rent, rates, gas, electricity and clothing."

An estimated £9 million of debt has been handled by CABs in the West Midlands during 1983, a figure

believed to be just the tip of the



With a Kenwood Gourmet you won't believe your Christmas pudding, your sausage rolls or your turkey stuffing either. That's because with its three speeds and

'pulse' button the Gourmet gives you the control you need to make everything perfectly. The Gourmet's the first British made

processor and the only one that's been passed by B.E.A.B. and selected for the Design Centre of London. It has a big 1.4 pint capacity so you use more of the bowl without liquid slopping over. And it comes with all the standard attach-

ments as well as a unique soft ice-cream maker. So buy yourself a Gourmet now and you won't believe your eyes. (Or your mince pies!)



Not quite What price then satisfying the EEC directive on equal pay? Then there is the Sex Equality equal to the task Strange things are going on in Parliament this week in the name of sex equality. Today the Sex Equality Bill, a private members bill presented by Jo Richardson, receives its second reading. And on Monday, the Government made its third attempt to introduce the Equal

Pay (Amendment) Regulations in the House of Lords. The history of the Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations is unusual, to say the least. The European Court of Justice found Britain in breach of community law in July 1982, in that our legislation did not include the concept of equal pay for central arbitration committee is no work of equal value. As a result, the Government prepared regulations and procedures which were passed in the House of Commons in July,

with an amendment, last Monday. The amendment, moved by Lord and the Bill cannot pretend that it is. McCarthy, added to the motion of approval: "but that this House What the Government should do believes that the regulations do not adequately reflect the 1982 decision of the European Court of Justice and Article 1 of the EEC Equal Pay Directive of 1975." It is a considerable defeat for the

Government. The lords spoke passionately against the regulations. shows no sign of doing so. Today's debate is of enormous Lord Denning described their tortuosity and obscurity". They are importance, however, and the Bill, despite reservations, is deserving of support, for it is a brave beginning to a long overdue process of establishing real equal treatment for women in the United Kingdom.

than in other equal pay cases. Speaking in the Commons in July, the minister adduced "market

forces" as a "material factor" employers could use in their defence. But it is precisely those "market forces" which allow women to earn only 74 per cent of what men carn. And the percentage is falling.

Bill. Among other things, it aims to introduce the concept of "equal value" into a long-overdue consolidation of the Equal Pay and Sex Discrimination Act. It also incorporates half the amendments to those Acts proposed by the Equal Oppor-

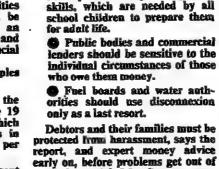
tunities Commission in 1982.

But it has grave defects. For instance, on this vexed equal value concept it concentrates on collective agreements, recommending that cases which may have a "substantial effect" on such agreements be referred to the central arbitration committee: That has some merit, yet Europe requires the right to determination of equal value claims "judicial process", which means individual before a court. The

court. But the industrial tribunal is. More importantly, however, the Bill is designed to make unlawful discrimination on grounds of homosexuality. But discrimination on grounds of sexual preference is not discrimination on grounds of sex,

now is produce new primary legislation containing the EOC's proposed amendments. Only then the need for complicated subordinate legislation be over, and we will cease to be found constantly in breach of European law. But it

Julia Neuberger



Debtors and their families must be eport, and expert money advice early on, before problems get out of hand, is crucial. Mrs Stanton says: "We look for a system that is firm but fair, effective but humane."

Of more than five million inquiries dealt with annually by citizens' advice bureaux, 100,000 involve debt. A report from the West Midlands, Debt in the Recession,*

ablished earlier this year, sug that around 20 per cent of their workload involves money-related problems. Fifty per cent of the project's cases were unemployed, with the failure of small businesses

and author of the report, said: "Debt is often thought to result from the ease with which people can take on credit. But most of the problems I

*Debt in the Recession: The report of the Money Advice Development Project, a project funded by the West Midlands County Council.





THE TIMES DIARY

Will he, won't he?

Exactly who wrote what to whom in the Yorkshire Television/Ministry of Defence/IBA debate concerning tomorrow's televised transmission of *The Day After* promises to be more interesting than the pro-gramme itself. The Ministry claimed that Yorkshire's first written approach to Michael Heseltine asked only "would he like the opportunity to go on television?" after the

Yorkshire Television seem to remember that the request to Heseltine took the form of a tenparagraph letter, telexed to the Ministry on November 30, outlining exactly what they had in mind for the Ministry to do - that is, be interviewed by Robert Kee and take part in a panel discussion along with Robert McNamara and General Bernard Rogers. (After the telex was despatched, it was learned that General Rogers was unable to

appear on the programme.)

Mr Heseltine didn't reply to Yorkshire or even send them a copy of the letter that he subsequently wrote to the IBA stating that the political direction of the film was unbalanced. Yesterday, Mr Heseltine received a reply from Lord Thomson, chairman of the IBA, who didn't disclose the contents of his letter to Yorkshire either.

By lunchtime yesterday York-shire, having been kept in the dark by practically everyone, were of the opinion that the Minister had decided not to appear but Mr Heseltine's assistant was saying, more promisingly: "I can't say that he wouldn't appear and I can't say that he can....

Head start

Imran Khan, the flamboyant captain of the Pakistan cricket team, has entered the beauty business, backing a hairdresser called Dar, formerly of Vidal Sassoon. According to the Asian newspaper New Life: "Dar has pampered the hair of celebrities like Elkie Brooks, Russell Harty and many top international models." Older readers will be reminded of Denis Compton lending his sleek good looks to the promoters of Brylcreem.

Double tempo

Some concertgoers are beginning to think that the GLC is "Working for the Arts in London" rather too strenuously. In its attempts to boost trade at the Royal Festival Hall, the council has introduced jazz sessions in the Music Box on the third floor. The sound of these sessions often filters through to the main concert hall, giving patrons two concerts for the price of one. People sitting near the back of the auditorium have complained that the jazz was often louder than the classical music they had come for. "The effect was rather like being in one of those restaurants where the musak drowns out your conversation", said one complain-ant Tonight the Dighy Fairmenther Quartet plays against Dame Janet Baker and the BBC Symphony Orchestra. And may the loudest

BARRY FANTONI



One thing's certain: this won't all

Team spirit

President Canaan Banana of Zimbabwe has disclosed where he would like to be buried: Harare's Rufaro soccer stadium. The 47-year-old president, a football fanatic who helped found the Zimbabwe parlia-ment's Tornado team, revealed his choice at a recent soccer stars'

The French might feel superior eating oysters rather than turkey at Christmas. But this year we have an opportunity for one-upmenship. The Loch Fyne Oyster Company will deliver their oysters to you by

Badge of courage

While Danuta Walesa is waiting to collect her husband's Nobel Prize in Oslo tomorrow, thousands of badges commemorating the occasion are being clandestinely produced in Poland. The badges simply say "Nobel '83" with a white dove fluttering below the large rounded letters made famous in the Solidarity logo. The badges are on sale in dimly-lit kiosks in churches. Profits are going to the families of imprisoned Solidarity members.

Silver lining

The very day after the Athens summit failed, the European Commission announced it had granted "a negative clearance to a know-how agreement". It was apparently something about who was allowed to make the rubber things which keep rainwater out of cars. Perhaps Athens was not such a PR: call in the professionals

Would Mrs Thatcher ever have considered putting Lord Whitelaw, Mr Biffen or Mr Pym in charge of coordinating and presenting Conservative policies during an election

Surely not. In the tight discipline of an election, the Conservative Party has shown, both in 1979 and even more so in 1983, that it is up to all the tricks of the public relations and marketing trade. The clearly amateur Labour campaign organization and the overflamboyant trendiness of the Alliance were no match for the slick and authoritative machine in Smith Square.

Why then is the Conservatives' performance or even their apparent understanding of public relations so abysmal when in government?

Let us take an example. No public relations man can change the fact that the burden of taxation has risen under this government. To try to claim otherwise would be blatant distortion - and quite unconvincing. Yet if the Government retains, from the Prime Minister down, a commitment to tax reduction, it should surely be within the wit of its PR men to orchestrate a popular campaign to promote the economic advantages of less tax - the advantages spelled out quite well in its two recent manifestos – and to explain what must be done to achieve it. On past performance, it is unlikely that such a campaign will be launched, let alone be successful.

Mr Pym, responsible for government PR from 1981 to 1982, could not coordinate the representation of the Government's policies by David Burnside

and "corporate image" because he did not really believe in either. Mr Biffen, between 1982 and 1983, adopted the fatalistic approach of a "true Tory" so convinced of the Conservatives' right to govern that reelection would come naturally rather than having to be worked for.

What are Lord Whitelaw's prospects? To start with, he can only fail in his stewardship if government public relations is confined to using his seniority to stop his more junior colleagues saying the wrong thing at the

As in policy formulation, policy projection can only be carried out successfully if the established government information service is demoted from its present dominating and influencing role in No 10 and government departments. There is a need for a fully-fledged Prime Minister's Department and it should contain a PR secretariat to serve Lord Whitelaw in his new-found role. Its staff should be drawn not from governmental service but from the private sector, and developed and financed on the same lines, which is accepted by all parties, as the small band of policy advisers who at present surround a number of

Certainly, a No 10 press secretary and departmental heads of information should be appointed (and trained) to manage the day-to-day dissemination of departmental

information. It is time these officials were relieved of the task of advising ministers on strategies for policy presentation. Public relations is not just about passing out data; it requires expertise, planning and, in a political environment, political sensitivity. By tradition, training and, largely, inclination, those currently charged with the task of coordinating government PR are not suited to the role.

Without radical structural change, government public relations will inevitably continue its present course; conflicting speeches from different ministers, poorly written, badly timed, and fired shot-gun fashion at the media and the public; ministers' popping up on television and radio ill-prepared, half-hearted and often quite oblivious to the demands of this modern" medium of communication; an accent on defence, post justification and

minimization of damage.

It is a tragedy that a Conservative government has to rely on winning elections despite itself and hoping for continuing failures and inadequacies from its opponents, rather than running a sustained and planned PR campaign, culminating in the six-week, purely party, battle at the hustings. Just as they did in 1983, the party professionals and advisers will again, in 1987-8, be forced to rescue the vote-winning potential of the Conservative Party in the run-up to a general election, so decimated by its dire PR performance during its years in government.
The author is public relations director to the

Institute of Directors.

David Butler asks why the Tories still ride high after six indifferent months

Winning in spite of themselves

was reelected with the biggest majority since the war. Today, surprisingly, polls show that the Government still retains the 43 per cent support recorded on June 9. The Conservatives do not seem to have paid any electoral price either for the embarrassments that have beset them, or for the recent improvements in Labour's image.
At the beginning of the new
Parliament Mrs Thatcher was snubbed over the speakership, over MPs' pay, and over capital punishment. The Government has been visibly inept in its handling of foreign affairs and of the Parkinson

Six months ago today Mrs Thatcher

scandal. And health service cuts have brought into salience one of the few issues on which it was patently a loser. Although the economic indicators have shown some improvement, Mr Lawson's utterances on taxation, taken in conjunction with the speeches of Mr Walker and Mr Pym, as well as the growls from the right wing, have hardly left an impression of a strong government confidently striving prosperity. At the same time, Labour has

come unscathed through what had promised to be a devastating leadership conflict. Neil Kinnock with his charm and potential appeal has replaced the low-rated Michael Foot. During the honeymoon period, the party has done nothing to remind the electorate of the divisions that proved so alienating in the previous parliament.

Why then has the electorate failed After six indifferent months, the Government is still handsomely ahead in the polls. Not since 1961 has the party in power managed to stay sustainedly in front for more than 18 months. Have the rules of the political game changed funda-

For the last five years the path of British politics has defied the expectations of participants and observers alike. In 1979, no one envisaged three million unemployed, and no one would have forecast the re-election of a government that presided over such record

It was five minutes past curtain-

time, and I was beginning to wonder (knowing that at this particular

theatre they tend to be punctual in

starting) whether all was not well with the leading lady, when a

familiar figure appeared in front of the curtain and said, with a kind of

authoritative charm, "Ladies and gentlemen, I'm afraid we have a rather special kind of problem this

evening, and we must ask you to leave the building at once - the

police will notify you when you may

We rose, and proceeded in an

orderly fashion to the exits. (Two

members of the audience were seen

running, but it was agreed by the rest

of us that they must have been foreigners.) In the hour or so we

spent on the pavement in weather

that would have frozen a penguin, it

was possible to reflect on certain

questions of the day in a particularly

nobody at all was in doubt as to the

meaning of the management's words, though "bomb", "telephone-

call" and "danger" were not among

them. Second, nobody grumbled,

except at the perishing cold; those who might be presumed to have caused us our discomfort were not abused in absentia, nor was there any sense of outrage. Nobody even denounced the management for

denounced the management for closing the cloakrooms as soon as

the execuation order was decided upon, and nobody ventured the opinion that they should have treated the telephone call as the hoax it was overwhelmigly likely and in the event property to be

Next, it was apparent once more that an emergency always brings out the friendliness in the British; people

who had never met before were talking to each other within a few minutes, and I daresay that in years to come there will be devoted couples telling their friends "We met in a bomb-scare". (Kenneth Tynan, minima The largest Complexity and Complexity and the state of the largest Complexity and the largest complexity an

reviewing The Iceman Cometh, said that in the fourth hour the atmosphere in the theatre was exactly like that in a wartine air-

raid shelter, with "complete strang-

ers offering one another wine-

(and in the event proved) to be.

First, it was noticeable that

concentrated manner

return".

joblessness. The automatic assumption that unemployment cost votes has been shattered.

But new assumptions grow up. The wild instability of the polls between December 1980 and June 1982 (confirmed by the results of by-elections and local elections) taught us to expect a continuing secsaw from an ever more volatile electorate:

June 1982 (MORI) Cons Lab 48 27 50 27 13% 44%

When every party saw its strength change by more than 20 per cent within a few months, politics had reached a new pitch of uncertainty. But since then an unexpected stability has come over the scene: Voting Intentions July 1982 to December 1983 (MORI) Cons Lab Alliance

47 41 After the Bermondsey by-election and again during the general election, the Alliance crept up momentarily on Labour. But, by and large, since the Falklands war the broad pattern of party support has stayed within a point or two of Conservative 44 per cent, Labour

34. Alliance 20. Since last October, Labour's support, which during the early stages of its leadership fight stayed at or below its general election abyss, has climbed up, stealing perhaps two points from the Conservatives and

Voting intentions fluctuate in response both to events and to changing conceptions about the leaders and the parties. Leaders may matter less than many suppose, but certainly their images today are sharply differentiated. Collectively the Conservatives are seen as the party which "has the best leaders" (52 per cent say Conservative to 21 per cent Labour). Although Mrs Thatcher has a slightly lower rating on almost every quality today than she did nine months ago, perceptions of her outstanding character-



, then pour the boiling water out of the kettle lute the teapot" Garland's comment in The Daily Telegraph last April.

still see her as stubborn, 78 as tough and 60 per cent as resolute; only 28 per cent see her as caring and 15 per cent as warm.

The public gives Mr Kinnock a better rating than Mr Foot on almost every quality: he is seen as more caring (42 per cent) and warm (31 per cent) than Mrs Thatcher but less tough (38 per cent), stubborn (33 per cent), or resolute (34 per cent). The findings suggest a sense of sus-pended judgment about Neil Kinnock as a leader.

But, over time, issues matter attitudes on key problems remain the main source of Conservative strength. On the bandling of almost every subject except the health service the Conservatives continue to outrate Labour. Even on the volatile and increasingly salient questions of defence policy, the public continues to be heavily multilateralist, even if it is evenly divided on cruise.

Although party support has been unexpectedly stable over the last 18 months, there is no reason to suppose that this will continue. The istics are unchanged - 82 per cent factors that have loosened the glue

of party lovalty so spectacularly over the last 20 years are still at work.

Moreover, the essential weaknesses of each of the parties are still there. Labour's solid working class base has been eroded by the spread of house ownership and the growth in non-manual employment. And its prospects are limited by its structure and its ideological involvements.

A year from now the process of reselection will start and news reports about the party will focus on the constituency troubles of some leading Labour MPs. The party is in financial straits and the current Employment Bill may make things ·The Alliance, despite its 25 per

cent of the votes last June, and its generally inoffensive image, has still to settle its internal disputes. The dualism of the two Davids may be far more damaging than any of the leadership troubles of the last few years. Moreover the Alliance will have great difficulty in securing publicity for anything save its quarrels. It must rely on stupidities by its larger rivals and a fortunate incidence of by-elections to reassert its prominence. It has a larger bridgehead than three years ago but the spectacular breakthrough of 1982 will be harder to repeat in

The Conservatives can look forward to four years in power. Yet their position is flawed. They have less support in votes than any Conservative government since 1922. They depend on a strong leader who is admired rather than loved; their secondary leaders are notably lacking in charisms or communication skills. The conflict between a middle-of-the-road pragmatism and a militantly free enterprise ideology has more divisive potential than ever before.

The economic future remains uncertain. It will be strange if, at the least, the Conservatives escape the mid-Partiament slump. Remember Orpington (1962)? Sutton and Cheam (1972)? Hillhead (1982)? The author is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

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Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Freezing out the urban terrorist

And finally, I had the melancholy and useless satisfaction of knowing that I solved this problem some years ago, and publicly announced my solution, too, though I did not expect anything to be done (nor was it), because the people who would have had to do the doing were those in charge of the telephone-service; I have no expectation that British Telecom will be any more heedful than their predecessors, but I may as well repeat my solution anyway. It is to change from our present tele-phone system of what is technically known as "Calling party release" to "Called party release". At present if I call you and you hang up but I don't, you remain connected to me; if the system were inverted, the bomb-hoazer (or genuine bomb planter for that matter) would hang up, having given his ominous message, only to find that he was still connected to his victim, thus enabling him to be traced promptly and with certainty.

Meanwhile, a few conclusions can be drawn. It is little more than a decade since serious urban terrorism before that, there was nothing to worry about, apart from the internecine wars of Chicago gang-sters, a brief flurry by the IRA just before the Second World War, and the random actions of those who were collectively known as anarchists and who were so little regarded as a threat to society that the type was always portrayed as a comic figure with a cloak, a fringe beard, and a round "infernal machine" which was gently smoking and invariably labelled "Bomb".

Nous avons change tout cela. And yet ... Air piracy is of the same modernity as bomb-planting, but we no more grumble at, or find in any way surprising, the searches of

we get hysterical, or even seriously cross, when we are turned out of a theatre. Every now and again a real bomb goes off in a city far removed from areas of endemic political violence; unless it causes large numbers of casualties (particularly among horses) it now makes hardly a ripple across the public conscious-ness. Baader-Meinhof Gangs, Red Army Fractions, Weathermen - they have killed people from time to time, but not more, I imagine, than are struck by lightning or indeed are accounted for by the Charles Mansons and Dennis Nilsens and their like. (There are as many "ordinary" murders in Los Angeles in a single year as there have been corpses in Northern Ireland attribu-table to terrorism since the present Troubles" began.)

Of course, the hoaxers have battened on the activities of the killers in a manner which is unique to our time, and there must be dozens of false alarms to every real emergency. That makes life more troublesome, as those who went wheezing about their business the day after our pavement vigil in the cold could testify, if it comes to that, there were, no doubt, people who had to leave before the end of the performance to catch their last trains and buses, though if the curtain had gone up on time they could have stayed to the end.

What does all that amount to? A few horrible deaths and injuries; a far greater quantity of inconvenience patiently and light-heartedly borne (when the "sniffer" dogs arrived - gentle-looking Labradors -and lolloped into the theatre as into a Disney cartoon, they were greeted by laughter rather than cheers); and, surely, the defeat, almost total, of the enemy.

Are lives seriously disrupted or

made less worth living by such trivia? In Lebanon, life must be hardly bearable; in Belfast it must be at least very different; but I am not talking of the centres of violence, only of the violence in those countries where it is either random (as in West Germany and Italy) or designed (as in mainland Britain) to bring pressure to bear on those who will ultimately have to decide whether the centres of violence can be pacified by political action.

The truth that emerges is very encouraging. First in the United States, then in Western Germany, increasingly in Italy, the political urban terorists have been reduced to tiny handfuls of disheartened wretches. They have been reduced by patient, unwavering work on the part of democratic authorities and their forces of order, and by the refusal of the general public either to panic or to demand that peace should be achieved by

There was neither fear nor anger on that chilly pavement the other night; only an instinctive under-standing that the price we were paying to keep our society not only free but calm and ordered was ludicrously small compared to what it was buying. If the hoaxer who turned us out into the night is caught, I think six months or so in the hoosegow would be appropriate, besides tending to discourage others like him, for it is not actually fun to freeze to death even if everybody around you is freezing to death as well. But if we have to waste a few minutes at an airport, or to get cold outside a theatre once a year, or even to be startled from time to time by a loud bang followed by the sound of fire-engines and ambulances, civilized life will not become impossible, or even seriously diminished. And even if we have to put up with those things for decades to come, that will remain true. Why, when in the interval of the resumed performance I met the spokeman who had made the original ominous announcement, I shook his hand warmly, in token that all was forgiven. And in truth there was nothing to forgive.

David Watt

What's left when the dust settles?

The Day After (which Britain will see tomorrow) was shown on American television, it was followed not only by a homily from a senior member of the government but also by a panel discussion of experts. The most interesting contribution to this session came from Dr Carl Sagan, a physicist from Cornell University. who has become a considerable TV personality in the United States, thanks to his skilful presentation of programmes about space. Sagan's complaint about *The Day After* was that it was far too soft. In his view, it grossly underestimates the horror of nuclear war by ignoring two of the most severe after-effects; darkness

The work of a group of American scientists suggests that the result of the kind of nuclear exchange imagined in the film, would be a "nuclear winter" lasting up to a year, in which light would be severely reduced, if not extinguished, and temperatures in many parts of the medium latitudes of the northern hemisphere might fall to freezing in summer, and arctic frost in winter.

This hypothesis is just beginning to get publicity in Britain and in the aftermath of The Day After it is likely to get more. Moreover, if it is true, its significance can hardly be over-emphasized; for it would overturn the whole of the conventional view about deterrence and the nature of nuclear war. It is very important, therefore, to understand what is involved,

The first and main thing to grasp is that this is a quite new twist to the argument. In the past there has been plenty of talk about the danger likely to be caused by the debris thrown up into the atmosphere by a large number of nuclear blasts at ground level or a little above it. But after considerable debate, scientists have generally concluded in recent years. that most of the dust would be of sufficient bulk to come down fairly fast and what was left in the stratosphere and the lower atmosphere after a few days or weeks would be no more than is thrown up by a single large volcanic erruption much more dangerous, certainly, since it is radioactive, but not enough to make permanent or fundamental changes in the environment or endanger life on a grand scale. Those far enough from the explosions to escape blast and burns, and able to take cover from the contamination of immediate fall-

out, would survive. The essence of the new theory is that it takes account of a factor that has not been seriously considered before, namely smoke. The blasts would cause devastating fires. Cities, forests and grasslands would burn fiercely, but incompletely, for many days, and project scores of tons of soot particles into the troposphere (lower atmosphere). Now soot particles have different properties from normal dust. They are very small and therefore do not fall to earth so fast. Second, being carbonaceous, they are highly absorbent. A thick smoky layer would spread within a few weeks over large areas of the northern hemisphere.

Because solar radiation would be absorbed by it, there would be immediate drops in temperature of up to several tens of degrees centigrade, and very little light. Moreover, as the sooty blanket warmed up in the middle troposphere, faster, to add to the layer.

When the nuclear catastrophe film The resulting atmospheric balance a warm smoke layer overlaying a cool air layer of cold earth - wou reduce rain and snowfall and help stabilize the mass so that these conditions would probably last for many months.

The damage that might be done by this state of affairs depends, clearly, on its severity and duration. It is common ground that those who live beside oceans would be better off than others, because the sea acis as a storer of heat. But if, as Mr Sagan and others now claim, the minimum temperature on the big American and Eurasian land masses after a 5,000-megaton war, were - 23°C even in summer, and the light, after a 10,000 megaton war too little to support photosynthesis for many months, the biological consequences might well be the disappearance of huge tracts of vegetation resulting, by a chain reaction, in the death of animals and in fearful famine.

This scenario is, or ought to be, music in the ears of any sensible person interested in peace. For if it is right, it has the priceless advantage of demonstrating to any American or Soviet leader that if he launches a massive nuclear attack it will produce his own destruction automatically. This is the first point: unlike the deterrents contained in the opponent's possession of nuclear weapons (which is dependent on many imponderables, such as will-power, invulnerability of missiles to first strike and so forth) this deterrent is absolutely certain, and inherent in the nature of the earth and the sky. The second point is that (unlike President Reagan's will o' the wisp of an infallible anti-missile defence) it is not destabilizing. It does not do away with nuclear weapons and the caution that goes with a nuclear stalemate. For the possibility of one's opponent using a strictly limited number of nuclear weapons and therefore avoiding a nuclear winter would remain; and with it, the necessity of possessing some nuclear weapons oneself.

The only thing is: is it true? I have consulted a few British scientists in this field and they are understandably cautious. There are many uncertainties in the hypothesis, and the actual figures of a likely temperature drop are highly sensitive to them. Using an only slightly different model of the rate and direction that particles normally spread in the atmosphere, and making slightly different assump-tions of the quantities of soot produced, or the amount of cloud cover at the time of the explosions. or the exact amount of dispersion to be expected from rain or wind, one comes up (as another group of scientists in California have done) with a temperature drop of only 10 to 15 degrees, rising again to no more than 3 degrees below normal within 90 days.

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Nevertheless, everyone - including the authors of a Soviet study seems to agree (a) that temperature disturbances of some kind are very plausible and (b) that the effect of soot particles is a neglected and important factor in the post-nuclear equation which ought to have much more study. There will now, presumably, be a pause while a considerable dog-fight in the scientific community takes place. Meanwhile the vision of a dark and freezing planet is a terrible and haunting one.

Philip Howard

And we'll all pool together . . .

The Old Coll is starting a museum. Belt up the Harrovians and other trouble-makers at the back who shouted that it always was one. This summer Eton College is going to open the first public historical museum of a major British school. (Winchester and Harrow have galleries of works of art with some historical material; but not historical museums within the meaning of the Act; in any case their histories are

far less interesting.)

The Provost of Eton, Lord Charteris, is about to send a letter to selected Old Etonians appealing for such memorabilia as a pre-1914 top stich memoratume as a pre-1914 top hat (preferably with Pop seals), early reports and school books, a "long glass" from Tap. Please send nothing to the old boy until solicited. He does not wish to be buried henceth bits of carponium buried beneath bits of carpentry laboriously made by grandpa in the School of Mechs, or photographs of

house groups, unnamed.
The reason for this innovation is an interesting social change. Eton, without trying or wanting it, is attracting more than 60,000 tourists a year, mostly during the summer holidays. They come on the bus tour circuit from Windsor, or even from Heathrow, where enterprising com-panies pick them up from hotels while they are waiting between long-

When I was a lad in College, visitors from outside were rare creatures: the parents of tugs (togati or King's Scholars) tended not to run to cars or the petrol. In my first half Thompson K.S. ran into Long Chamber shouting: "Howard, a bus-load of your relations has arrived to visit you."

They turned out to be Africans visiting my parents on Moral-Rearmament business. At the time I was not amused

Visitors come from all round the world today, without exciting the Little Etonian comment that they used to. It is sensible and admirable to give them a museum showing the history of the school. It will be Hall, where the wine for high table and College beer (brewed next door in the Brewhouse) were stored.

One of the things we are going to have is a cupboard of things confiscated by beaks. We already have three offerings: the inevitable packet of black Sobranies, a hollowed-out book for concealing the same, and an outsize veterinary syringe (from the days before drugs). bought at Boots for the purpose of

terrorizing smaller boys. We are going to have a mock-up of a boy's room of about a hundred years ago, and have much of the furniture in hand, including the burry (from the French bureau, do you suppose, Watson?), fold-up bed, wash-box, brush-box, and so on. We still need a really nice ottoman, and even a cane chair (plenty around, but people want to keep them). The room should probably purport to belong to an Oppidan wet-bob in Pop, so that he can have accumulated the prettiest buttons and bows

for the simple-minded available. The museum will have to grasp the nettle of corporal punishment, since it is the subject that most arouses the curiosity of Eton's visitors. There will have to be an account of tanning and swishing, the block and Dr Keate of the strong right arm, who broke mutinies of boys by mass floggings that went on for hours. I avoided the birch, though I had to attend its application as a praepostor in the awful solemnity. I nearly fainted, and I don't think Robert Birley enjoyed it

much, either.

Manifold other delights are promised, including a gallery of distinguished Old Etonians from different centuries, as it might be Boyle, Shelley, Eric Blair, and so on I predict establishment canvassing and ambitious rivalry about who goes in there as intense as the rivalry about who gets his Field colours. It is a great school and a repository of learning and English history contrary to its image in the sensational press. Its museum will housed in the fifteenth-century be a fascinating addition to our national archive of museums.

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ing in Brussels amid greater uncertainty than usual about the aims and prospects of the alliance. On the one hand there can be optimism that the military balance between East and West is in reasonable shape and that recently elected governments have been able to start implementing the Nato decision of 1979 on intermediate nuclear weapons. Clearly there is still a reassuring bedrock of confidence and continuity in the alliance. On the other hand there has been an increase in public unease which has expressed itself through opposition parties, primarily in Britain and West Germany, which have broken away from the central consensus

on security. If these parties do not return to the centre they could make the alliance itself an issue in future elections. It will therefore be more important than ever over the next few years for Nato to develop policies which are not only rational in themselves, and agreed among governments, but which also retain broad confidence among electorates. Public confidence in government is just as much part of security as military preparedness and economic prosperity. This is not just a matter of public relations and argument. The majority of voters should be credited with sufficient realism to distinguish the central issues of the alliance from peripheral disagreement, and to see when the alliance is properly representing the security interests of its members.

Controversy over missile deployments is not really a central issue. It is a symptom of a deeper feeling that the alliance has been losing its sense of direction and that Europe is not contributing missile deployments. There is no

Nato foreign ministers are meet- funds appropriate to its wealth, and that it is insufficiently conscious of the extent to which is security interests could be threatened from outside the Nato area by interruptions in the supply of oil or other raw materials. Europeans reply that if they spend more they will damage their precarious economic health and thereby reduce their security more than by forgoing some weapons or men. Many also argue that they do understand their dependence on lifelines to the Middle East and elsewhere but merely disagree with the Americans on the best

means of protecting them.

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AIMS FOR THE ALLIANCE

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There have also been growing debates about the extent to which Nato defence depends on the early use of nuclear weapons. New developments in guidance system and other areas of technology make it possible to have a much more effective conventional defence, so that the use of nuclear weapons could be delayed, but these new weapons are expensive. Much could be saved by better standardization of Nato equipment but at some point electorates may have to be asked whether they want to make the financial sacrifices necessary to realize their wholly understandable desire for less reliance on nuclear weapons particularly the West German electorate since that is the critical part of Nato's frontier.

Meanwhile Nato will have to tackle another major source of disquiet, which is the widespread feeling in Europe that it has lost sight of its obligation, regularly reaffirmed in Nato documents, to pursue security through political and diplomatic means as well as military. The two tracks of consequently its cohesion. Sev- Nato policy - military preparederal areas of disagreement are ness and negotiation - are not involved. The Americans feel confined to the decision on

doubt that the sharp deterioration in relations between the super powers has contributed a lot to the fears which have spawned the protest movements, Obviously Nato cannot return to the optimism of the early days of detente, which have been shown now to have fostered illusions about possible breakthroughs in East-West relations. The fundamental antagonisms will remain for the foreseeable future. But there can be dialogue and negotiation without inflated hopes or unnecessary concessions, and this is increasingly necessary both to reassure Western electorates and also to remind the Soviets that the West

is always open for business, on the basis of fair dealing. It is in this area in particular that Lord Carrington will be able to make an outstanding contribution. His appointment as Secretary General is therefore not only welcome but just right in its timing. No one can accuse him of having illusions about communism, yet he is neither aggressive nor ideological in his approach. His calm pragmatism is just what is needed at this moment. Coupled with immense diplomatic skills and wide contacts it should enable him to reduce Atlantic differences and nudge the alliance into a more coherent approach to the Soviet Union. If successful this will also help to persuade doubting members of the public that Nato is not just a war-fighting machine but a political alliance dedicated to certain values. As Lord Carrington said in his Alastair Buchan Memorial lecture in April: "The West must be true to its own values. It is the Leninist tradition which is one of conflict, not cooperation. Our own tradition must be for the peaceful resolution of conflict through energetic and forceful dialogue.

A LITTLE PIECE OF ENGLAND

Calke Abbey is not one of the he would be wrapt in solitary great English country houses. It pursuits, of which 200 cases of The tax would be foregone, there is a handsome baroque pile of stuffed birds are the only would be hypothecation (dread anonymous authorship put up at the start of the eighteenth century and given neo-classical trimmings a hundred years later. It sits low in the seclusion of its deer park, grouped with church and stables and clumps of trees, in the middle of the populous north Midlands but withdrawn from them.

Inside, as if the outcome of a successful experiment with time, there is preserved fresh and in full the furnishings and hangings, the furniture specimen cabinets and bric-a-brac, the tackroom and workshops, of a Victorian estate. It is that - the harmony of its surroundings and integrity of its interior - that makes Calke Abbey extra-special. The hyperbole of art historians and heritage buffs in extolling the place may owe something to the fact that they have only just been able to get into it. Even discounting the highest flights of enthusiasm Calke Abbey is without question worth preserv-

ing intact. Its remarkable resistance to the march of time is explained by the recurrent reclusive tendency of the Harpur-Crewe family, which has owned the property since 1622. One baronet or another would settle into his vast estates to manage them in a benevolent and eccentric fashion, turning his back on society beyond the demesne, doing perhaps the duty of high sheriff of the county when his turn came round, or raising a troop of yeomanry in case of national emergency. Otherwise memorial.

The mansion being vast, a new occupant had no need to clear the clutter of his predecessor, he chose another room. And so the accumulation and fossilization continued, far surpassing Erddig or Osborne. The later Harpur-Crewes were slow to embrace the amenities of modernity. The motor car came to Calke in 1949, the electric light in 1960, the arts of tax avoidance never.

And that is now the trouble. Vast capital taxes are being exacted on the death of the present owner's brother in 1981. Prudent administration would have reduced the liability, but would it have tolerated the inconvenience of keeping everything exactly as it was? Mr Harpur-Crewe has offered house. contents and park to the nation in lieu of part of the tax bill. The Treasury would accept it if the National Trust would in turn accept it. The trust cannot without funds for repair and endowment for maintenance, requirements put at £3.6 million and £4.1 million respectively. It has accordingly been proposed that a further 7 or 8,000 acres of "non-heritage" land be accepted by the Treasury in lieu of tax to act as capital sum and

endowment. That rational solution has been rejected. It is clear from the minister's speech in the adjournment debate on Monday night that the proposal was judged and fell according to the norms of

internal government financing. word) of revenue, there would have to be reallocation of funds from other programmes, a precedent would be set and a bad

In fact the precedent and example, if any, would be excellent. A country house From Mr Anthony Sinclair deemed worthy to be preserved for the enrichment of our culture and the enjoyment of the public would be maintained from the rents of agricultural land dedicated to that purpose. That is the source from which such houses always were maintained, and what better source for the future? To be acquiring public assets of an agricultural kind while strenuously selling off public assets of an industrial and commercial kind might be thought to be slightly embarrassing. But another of the present Government's priorities is to arrest the decline in the number of agricultural tenancies. Ministers have a Bill in the Lords to that end. By rejecting the "in lieu" proposal for the Harpur-Crewe estate they are rejecting one sure way of keeping the bulk of that land in the rented sector and actually propelling it out.

The minister now urges the interested bodies to put their heads together and come up with an alternative scheme for securing Calke Abbey. One hopes that may be possible. But their heads have already spent a lot of time together without an alternative being found. The prospect is not very good. Meanwhile the best

ure for change has come most from certain less distinguished indepen-dent schools, where parents have been inevitably reluctant to pay fees

for a seventh term in the school. Certainly, we can see no way in which the new system will benefit state schools. On the one hand, schools like this one, where we have been able to run a seventh-term sixth, thanks to the stamina and dedication of staff, will now have to decide whether to put fourth-term pupils in for the examination, knowing that the coaching we can offer at that stage will be considerably less than in public schools, as we shall not be able to contemplate an accelerated stream, or whether to let them apply for conditional offers

only, an almost impossible decision. On the other hand, students in the majority of state schools which are not able to offer a seventh term at present will not have gained anything either, at present these students can apply at that stage, mostly in competition with each other. In future they will be in competition with students from

I foresee the prospects of state school students at Oxford dropping still further and I hope Cambridge will maintain the examination

Yours faithfully, G. MARY DANCE, Headmistress, The Grammar School. Harrogate. North Yorkshire.

Prison terms of

unequal value From Mrs Sarah McCabe Sir, The writer of your third leader,
"The place of parole" (December 3)
drew attention to the principles of
punishment upon which the Home
Secretary will rely in excluding from

release on licence certain categories of offences. These general principles, retri-bution for the specific offence committed and deterrence from similar offences which might be contemplated either by the offender himself or by others, are, of course, the basis of the judges' calculation of the appropriate length of imprison-ment for the mischief done by each

Until now this calculation was relatively simple; custom and occasional guidance from the appeal courts established that such and such an amount of fraud or theft, in such or such circumstances, would ment a sentence of say, five years, while violence or damage of a particular kind or degree would deserve the same.

It is generally assumed that the establishment of the parole system did not disturb this calculation because each man or woman sentenced would have an equal chance of release on parole when the risk of reoffending and prospects of resettlement were taken into account. In other words, the sentencing system and the system of parole were deemed to be separate and distinct.

The Home Secretary's statement of November 30 changed all that. Since the sentences for certain classes of offence are not to carry with them the likelihood of parole, like sentences no longer have equal value. Thus, sentences of more than five years offer the possibility of parole to thieves or commen but not to drug traffickers or violent offenders. The sentencing system and the parole system have become interdependent.

In these circumstances it must be assumed that judges, both in sentencing and in the process of appeal, will have to consider the different values of sentences over five years that are now applicable to different categories of offences.

Will we now see an upward movement in sentences for serious fraud or theft to catch up with nonparolable sentences for serious violence or a downward movement in sentences for violence to match their parolable equivalents? Or has the sentencing system, which has been calculated in units of time for a general measure of the mischief effected, been shattered beyond repair? Yours faithfully.

SARAH McCABE, 1 Stoke Place, Old Headington, Oxford. December 5.

Disruption of concert

Sir, Miss Bazalgette, in her letter last Saurday (December 3), expressed a preference for the campaign for Soviet Jewry to be carried out other than by disrupting concerts. Through your columns, I would like to assure her that all such methods are used. The objective of our campaign is to secure publicity for our repressed co-religionists in the Soviet Union. On October 30, for example, a

march through Hyde Park to the Soviet Embassy was supported by 7,000 marchers - Jewish and Christian. It was peaceful in the extreme. There was no violence, there was no rowdyism. But (significantly?) there were also no reports whatsoever in the quality London press.

If such expressions of deep feeling were given the publicity they warrant - contrast recent events in Warrington - other, more vocal, avenues would be unnecessary. Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY SINCLAIR, 58 Lake View, Edgware, Middlesex.

Lines of beauty

From Mr Joseph Dean Sir, May I put in a plea for the revival of traditional tree avenues along the routes of suitable motorways? The scattered planting of illassorted trees at irregular intervals, which seems at present to pass for treescape planning, creates a scruffy sort of landscape in places where lines of noble classical trees would in

due course add beauty and dignity to the scene. Somebody will object about falling leaves, but I suspect this is more a railway than a roadway problem. The wind and wheels on motorways seem very swiftly to sweep aside the slush where leaves might otherwise lie and in any event the trees should be planted as far back from the edge of the roadway as possible.

Yours faithfully. JOSEPH DEAN, The Hall, West Brabourne, Ashford Kent. December 5.

A matter of title

1 Temple Avenue, EC4.

From the Chairman of the Social Science Research Council Sir, Professor Fletcher (December 5) and your readers may like to know that on November 18 the Privy Council were pleased to approve, on her Majesty's behalf, the proposal from my Council to change its name to the Economic and Social Re-

search Council. The new name will take effect from January 3, 1984. Now that the change has been agreed our intention is to concentrate on getting on with the iob. Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS HAGUE, Chairman, Social Science Research Council.

The state of the s

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Private belief and public reference From the Archbishop of York meaning could be given to the title,

Sir. I have so far refrained from replying to your criticisms of my sermon on public faith in the hone that others would do the job better than myself - as indeed many of them have. Before the correspondence closes, however, I would like to add two further points, both of which are spelt out at much greater ength in my book, Church and

Nation in a Secular Age.

The first concerns the question of truth. As I understand your editorial (November 21), you were proposing an extreme subjectivist view of religious truth, which has the merit of putting it beyond the possibility of refutation, but in the long run renders it uninteresting. To make truth claims which go beyond mere subjectivism, as I myself would wish to do, is inevitably to enter into the public realm and to imply the existence of concepts and categories in terms of which the claims can be

substantiated. A belief is not necessarily true just because a lot of people share it, but it cannot even be claimed as true in anything but a trivial sense unless it is in some measure publicly accessible.

My concept of public faith has more to do with this intellectual and emotional accessibility of religion than with the kind of head-counting mistakenly envisaged by some of your correspondents. To take a simple but relevant example, what

House Buyers Bill From Mr J. E. Humphrey

Sir, Retired from legal practice for some years now and with no financial interest in the outcome of certain voiced misconceptions.

As for delay, of course anything which can speed up attention to the searches and inquiries which have to be made of local authorities must help; but the delays in that respect are nothing to do with solicitors and the arrival on the scene of licensed or any other operators will not help

Nor will such an innovation have any effect on the other and more exasperating delays which are so frustrating to vendors and purchasers - the likelihood of there being in any chain of transactions someone who fails to obtain the mortgage advance required; or who suddenly decides not to move home after all; or who cannot or will not synchronize where that is vital; or who, having received a bad survey report, has to look round all over

Penalty for KAL 007 From Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for

Beckenham (Conservative) Sir, It is now three months since the Korean Airliner, KAL 007, was shot down by the Soviet air force. Since international bodies have passed resolutions calling upon the Soviet Union to pay compen-sation, but it is plain that the Soviet Government has no intention of

paying up. Meanwhile. I note that in recent years there has been a substantial Soviet incursion into the British cruise ship market. This is done through CTC, an entirely Sovietowned though British-registered company. Since 1979, the number of bed/night placess offered by CTC to British tourists has increased from 116,400 to 306,600 in 1983.

CTC's depreciation and insurance costs are entirely covered by the Soviet Union. The wages paid to the Soviet seamen on board are about one-eighth of those paid to British seamen. The cost of the marine fuels used on board the CTC ships is

ber 5) is right to see that the corollary of public faith is a much more searching commenium - and this is my second point. But he is

"The way of the Cross", without its public frame of reference in

Clifford Longley (feature, Decem-

Christian history?

wrong, surely, to tie this to the extraordinary notion that what the Church has to say is "true, guaranteed and validated by the indefectible judgment of world Christendom".

It is precisely this interpretation of public faith which rightly scares some of its critics. There is need for a much more subtle ecumenism, one which welcomes; indeed encourages, great diversity, yet finds a common point of reference in the truth which transcends all its particular ex-

Let me stress the point again. Public faith, as I understand it, is not a nationally or internationally imposed creed. Nor is it the lowest common denominator of popular plety. It is the framework of assumptions, mostly drawn from the great historic expressions of religious faith, which makes the public articulation of personal faith both possible and fruitful,

again; or who fails physically to

vacate on the completion date; or

who is some other exponent of the

infinitely variable art of convey-

documentary simplicity of a trans-action, there can still be endless

hassle of the sort mentioned above,

with wear and tear, time and trouble

every bit as great as that, say, in a

heart-rending fight over the custody

It is an occupational hazard of a

solicitor to have chalked up against

specially numerous, perhaps, but in most departments of work multi-

It is not easy for him to explain this, or the difficulty of much of his work, short of conducting a course

for his clients on the law and its

practice - an unenticing offering,

As for expense, whatever the

Yours faithfully, †JOHN EBOR:, Bishopthorpe, York. December 7.

ancing upset.

of a child.

one feels.

December 6.

Yours faithfully.

J. E. HUMPHREY.

9 Offington Gardens, Worthing, West Sussex.

the current conveyancing alter-cation, I nevertheless find it too much to sit silent in the face of

estimated to be a quarter of the prices paid on the world market by British cruise operators.

These Soviet cruise ships were banned from American ports by President Carter, soon after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. The Italian Government is also limiting the number of Soviet cruises from Italian ports. Should we not consider imposing

a ticket surcharge or boarding fee, of perhaps £25 per person, on those taking Soviet or Soviet-subsidized croises? We might encourage other countries to take similar action. The money raised by this surcharge could be paid into a Korean airline compensation fund. The money would be divided amongst the heirs and relations of the 269 people who were killed in that disaster.

We would thus limit unfair Soviet competition in one area, and help the victims of the Russian outrage in Yours faithfully,

PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons. December 1.

Airlines' safety

From Sir Archibald Hope Sir, On December 8 it will be exactly seven years since the Air Transport Users' Committee (of which I was then a member and later chairman) issued its report on European air fares. In this we showed that high fares in Europe were to a large extent caused by overmanning and low productivity of the European air-

Our conclusions were reinforced 18 months later when British Airways, in their report for 1977-78, admitted that compared with eight foreign airlines (of their choosing) BA's productivity was less than 60 per cent of those with whom it was

lines, mostly nationally owned.

compared. Mr Moss Evans suggests (Decem-

Purpose of pensions

From Mr Patrick Carroll

Sir, In the wholly commendable concern to achieve justice for the early leaver now disadvantaged by the terms of final-salary pension schemes there is a danger of losing sight of the purposes which pension schemes can serve in making it possible for employers to train employees.

Some of the success of Japanese industry is to be attributed to the loyalty of employees to their employers, and the training and education of specialists in electronics within the major companies is developed in this context. Training is often neglected in this country for the convincing, if not good, reason that an employee has not enough incentive to stay with an employer after completing his

Fully portable pensions will increase the already considerable difficulties that City institutions have in training employees, e.g. cashiers. Damage to the economic wellbeing of the country will result. This has been seen to happen in Singapore in recent years, where private pension arrangements have not been common and employees are free to move without pension

Some progress can be made

etc, which Lord King has courageously made may lead to lower safety standards. He should look again at the operations of the major US airlines as we did. Their safety record is second to none. They are all privately owned. So why should a privatised BA be any different?

ber 3) that the cuts in manpower,

Rumour has it that BA should shed another 10,000 employees to reach true efficiency. Perhaps Mr Evans has heard this story and is quite properly trying to protect his members' jobs. But that has nothing to do with safety.

and employee up to the point when

transfer takes place. But there

remains the impossibility under a

final salary and also a money purchase-type scheme of allowing

for future salary increases in real

Yours truly, ARCHIBALD P. HOPE. The Manor House, Somerford Keynes. Cirencester, Gloucestershire. December 6.

towards portability of personal pensions by using the criteria of money purchase to establish what transfer value is fairly attributable to the contributions made by employer

If employers really wish to make it possible for employees to move freely without pension penalties within an industry it is necessary to adopt the principle of "national solidarity", as is common in France, where national schemes for particular classes of employee include all the relevant employing institutions. In this way an engineer could move from one engineering company to another as easily as a lecturer can now move from one of the universities in this country to another because all participate in the

same pension scheme. Nationwide schemes for particular industries also provide more security for employees in the event of one employer going out of

Yours faithfully, PATRICK CARROLL, The City University, Northampton Square, EC1. November 28.

The killing of an Irishman

From Mr William McDowell Sir, Today my personal friend Edgar Graham, Official Unionist member of the Northern Ireland Parliamen-tary Assembly, was shot dead in University Square. Edgar, who lectured in the law department, only a few yards from where I study, was a ferocious opponent of sectarianism and a firm supporter of law and order. He spoke out against segregation in our prisons; he was a real Unionist and a contributor to the letters columns of this paper. He was shot dead by the Provisional IRA.
We all watched Gerry Adams
carry the coffin of a Provo yesterday

and we all listened to a Roman Catholic minister speak of this shooting of an armed IRA man as the killing of an Irishman in his own

Edgar Graham was an Irishman; he has been slain by Irishmen. If Mr Graham, an opponent of capital punishment, was a legitimate target how long will it be until the inadequate security policies of the British Government result in my murder?

I have genuine tears in my eyes as I write this letter, I have just listened to Ken Maginnis, MP, on the radio crying. Not only are we sick and tired; we are all frightened. Sinn Fein must be banned. We want selective internment.

I cannot use the death of a friend who opposed hanging to call for its return, but I do call for an all-out drive to "take out" Republican terrorists before it is too late and we, the Unionist people of Northern Ireland, have to take the law into our hands to defend ourselves. Yours faithfully. W. McDOWELL,

Bloomfield, Belfast, Northern Ireland. December 7.

" A letter from Mr Graham was published on September 17, 1983.

Going it alone

him, cumulatively, the delays of everybody else with whom he has to deal - in conveyancing matters not From Lord Kaldor FBA

> Sir, In your leader today (December 5) you argue that non-nuclear defence requires "the reintroduction of conscription, massive reserves based on the continuing military liability of every citizen and a considerable increase in our conven-tional defences against missile, air and maritime threats."

> What you fail to realise is that if such defences are required to make us secure against Russian aggression they are required in any case, whether we possess nuclear weapons or not. There is no "cheap" alternative in nuclear defence - it is

■ bluff. When it comes to the point of pressing the button no British Prime Minister (not even Mrs Thatcher) will be found willing to do it, for no one would acquiesce in a move that is likely to cause in retaliation the total destruction of the deodie of these islands. (The same goes, mutatis mutandis, for every other European member of Nato). Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS KALDOR, House of Lords,

Prosecution by stores From Mr Timothy Lawrence

Sir, I fear that your correspondent, Mr K. W. Lidstone (December 2), gives a somewhat partial view of the prosecution of theft from shops in London. As one who has long been involved in both the prosecution and defence of such cases, may I

attempt to assist. The initial arrest is effected by the store detective. The police are called to the store. They decide if the suspect should be taken to the police

station and charged. If the suspect is charged, the prosecution is forthwith placed in the hands of solicitors (unlike the vast majority of police prosecutions in London) and the actions of such solicitors are governed by the principles enunciated by the Attorney General to guide prosecutors. Despite the initial decision to charge, the prosecuting solicitor may, and for good reason will, discontinue the prosecution when all the information is to hand. But an outside observer may not appreciate that, for example, the suspect has several recent convictions for similar offences or there is clear evidence of overt dishonesty, perhaps in the form of a concealed pouch.

The decision to take the matter before a jury rather than the local magistrates is always that of the defendant. It is hard to understand how a state prosecutor, a much more expensive system, could produce fairer results.

In the recent case under discussion, the intemperate remarks of the Recorder precluded any evidence being placed before a jury and thus denied justice to both sides. Yours faithfully,

TIMOTHY LAWRENCE Claude Hornby & Cox, Solicitors, 35 & 36 Great Marlborough Street,

December 3.

Dusty answer

From Mr R. F. Tapsell

Sir. The Outback cattlemen's car Sir, 1 De Contract among your sticker quoted among your November 30 book reviews more beef, you bastards" - is so quintessentially Australian (no disrespect to that delightful country). It reminded me of an urban version of the same flavour, to be seen on the vehicles of a refuse disposal contractor in Perth, Western Australia - "Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your rubbish back". Yours faithfully,

R. F. TAPSELL 29 Sidmouth Avenue, Stafford. December 3.

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Ethiopian colonialism From Mrs Mary Dines Sir, Louis FitzGibbon (November 22) rightly pointed out that, in spite of Ethiopia's appalling record on human rights, there has been a deafening silence on the subject internationally. The Soviet Union

> doubt that western governments and agencies are equally to blame for this. The accepted wisdom is that, given sufficient incentives, the military junta will turn to the West and all criticism must be stifled. The incentives that interest the junta are food and money, theoretically for drought victims, "returnees" and a host of other unfortunates, but in practice to enable them to feed their massive army. Today, in addition to army units all over Ethiopia, over 80,000 regular troops and 120,000 militia are being prepared for a new offensive against the Eritreans. Ironically, thousands of the latter were lured into "feeding

and Ethiopia's other allies are hardly

likely to speak out, but there is no

centres" earlier this year and then taken away for military training. In August I interviewed a number of Ethiopian officers who had been recently captured by the Eritreans. They gave me precise details of how food from the EEC was distributed to soldiers in the various fronts in Eritrea. They also admitted to consuming relief supplies from Canada, Denmark (powdered milk)

and other sources. severe famine. Many farms there somewhat cynically, that the press-

and in Ethiopia have also been neglected because the menfolk have been killed or taken for the army. Crops have also been destroyed and animals slaughtered. How, then, could the military regime feed the army from their own resources? Even if food sent for relief reaches the people for whom it is intended, which is unlikely unless it is distributed by international agen-

cies, it can only assist the military by releasing local supplies. The violations of human rights in Ethiopia are carried out by the junta and its local commissars. The West is as responsible for allowing this situation to continue as the Soviet Union, which has armed the junta to the teeth. It is sad that many people of good will who give to various appeals for Ethiopia may be seen as enemies by the very people they wish to help. Yours faithfully,

November 26. Oxford admissions

48 Brownlow Road, N11.

MARY DINES,

From Mrs G. M. Dance Sir. We have now had time in which to consider the new arrangements for admission to Oxford University. and the more we consider them the less happy we are. Somewhat unusually, I find myself in agree-ment with the Master of Mariborough College in his opposition to them, but I feel it should be stressed Eritrea is now in the grip of a that many of us in state schools feel,

chance will very soon be lost.

privileged homes, in accelerated streams in independent schools. option in the seventh term.

Luncheons

Chiefs of Staff
The Chief of the Defence Staff and
the Chiefs of Staff were hosts at a
luncheon at Admiralty House
vesterday given in honour of
General Leopold Chalupa, West
German Army,
Chief Allied Forces Central Europe.

Lord Stokes, President of the

Institute of Road Transport Engin-

eers, entertained honorary fellows and honorary officers of the institute at their annual luncheon

held at the House of Lords, yesterday. The principal guest was Sir James Duncan and others present included Lord Chesham, Sir William Swallow and Sir Reginald

The Variety Club of Great Britain gave a luncheon at the Hilton hotel yesterday in honour of Mr Cliff

Richard to mark his twenty-fifth

year as an entertainer. The speakers

included Mr Jarvis Astaire, Chief

Barker, Mr Ken East, Mr Tim Rice, Mr Jimmy Tarbuck and Mike Yarwood. Among those present

Yall Word. Among intos present wells:
Sir Joseph Lockwood. Sir Kunnell Sir Joseph Hockwood. Sir Kunnell Sir Howman. Mr Hand Marvini. Mr Bruch Welch, Mr Brico Bennell, Miss Sue Barker, Mr Mick Read, Mr Bill Cotton. Mr David Jacobs. Mr Monty Modityn, Miss Lie Fraser, Miss Amis Hand Harris. Mr Hodney Bewes, Mr Sir Neil Durden-Smith Harris. Mr Hodney Bewes, Mr Miss Austria Chalmars, Mr Lande Bennell, Mr Sir Lind Stables. Mr Lennie Bennell, Mr Sirthia Moss. Miss Angels Ripopol. Mr Erain Cant and Mr Jonathan Cohen.

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, MP,

was the guest speaker at a luncheon given by Mr F. J. Bergin, President of the Society of Company and

Commercial Accountants, at Dyers' Hall yesterday. Among those

present were:
Mr C J Coulson-Thomas, Mr J Mather, Mr D E Evans, Mr J K Poole (members of council); Mr B Banks excretary-general),
Mr M J C Blade tentucation secretary-general),
Mr M College, Mr K Brading, Mr B Brook,
Partridge, Mr F T Brown, Mr T C Covery,
Mr M Colem, Mr D Brown. Mr U A C Elyan,
the Ambassador of Colombia, Mr J F Liddle,
Viscount Mersey, Mr C Passmon, Mr P

The presentation of the 1983 Harold H. Wingate Literary Prize was held at 74 St James's Street, London,

yesterday. The Minister for the Arts, the Earl of Gowrie, was present.

the Earl of Gowrie, was present.
Among the guests were:
The isroi Ambassador and Mrs Avraer, Mrs and Mrs Jarvis Astaire, Mr Louis Baum, Mr Clive Bingley, Baroness Birk and Mr Ellis Birk, Mr Melvyn Brayn, Dr Madaleine Dule, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Cri. Lsdy Falkander, Mr Martyn Coff, Professor and Mrs Elle Kedowris, Mr and Mrs Ab Kommer.
Maschier, Mr Eric Moonman, Mr and Mrs Morris, the Hon Teresce Prints, Mr Chaim Rapiael, Mr Luke Ritmer, Lady Stamberg, Mr and Mrs Henry Strage, Lord Weldenfeld, Lord and Lady Wigste. Mrs Milmie Wiregate and Mr and Mrs Roger Missine Wiregate and Mr and Mrs Roger Wingste.

Charing Cross Medical Research Centre Appeal

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips,

was the guest speaker at a reception held at St James's Palace last night to launch the Charing Cross Medical Research Centre Appeal. The other

Society of Company

Receptions

Wingate Foundation

Variety Club of Great Britain

Chiefs of Staff

Lord Stokes

Calling the tune: A helping hand for David Whitelock, aged 11, the new relief organist at the church of the Holy Cross, Yelling, St Neots, Cambridgeshire, from the Rector, the Rev

Mark Bishop. David also plays the recorder, trombone and

piano (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Clutical:
Str William and Lady Shaptand, Str Alista
and Lady Frame. Str Alian and Led
Campbell, Lady Clark, Professor and Mrs.
W Genister, Professor R N Mainh, D
Geraldine Room, Mrs M A Glen Haig, Mrs.
A Grovés, Mr D B Money-Coutis, Mr ah
Mrs Lum Heath and Miss Marion Aliford.

lic of Germany, Dr Jürgen Ruhfus

who is returning to Bonn. The Lord Mayor of Westminster was among

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a dinner

at Admirity House yesterday given in honour of the Deputy Prime Minister, Attorney-General and Minister of Justice of Mauritius.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Honor ary Freeman of the Fan Makers'

Company, was the guest at the annual livery dinner held at Mansion House last night. The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were also entertained at dinner by the Master and Mrs Collins, the Free Warden and Miss. However, the Free Warden

and Miss Howes, the Foreign Warden and Mrs Shelton and the Court of Assistants.

The annual presentation of the

Royal Aeronautical Society's awards

was held at 4 Hamilton Place, WI

yesterday. The Wilbur and Orvillo Wright memorial lecture was delivered afterwards by Mr John Stamper. Professor M G Farley,

president of the society, was host at a dinner held later. Among those

Royal Institution of Chartered

Mr Chifford Dann, President of the

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, was host at a dinner held

at 12 Great George Street,
Westminster, last night. The guests
meiuded Sir George Young, MP, Sir
Leslie Kirkley, Sir Hugh Cubirt, Mr
David Hobman, Mr Antony
Fletcher and others concerned with

Viscount Tonypandy was the guest of honour at a dinner given at Darmouth House last night by the

English-Speaking Union. Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the ESU of the Commonwealth,

housing for the elderly.

Royal Aeronantical Society

present were:

Surveyous

Fan Makers' Company

Dinners

German Chamber of Industry

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 8: Mr R. M. Evans was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's sedor Extraordinary Plenipotentiary at Peking.

Plenipotentiary at Peking.

Mrs Evans had the honour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Dr Miroslav Houstecky was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied

His Excellency was accompanied being presented to The Queen: Dr Josef Houžvička (Counsellor), Mr Vaclav Jarolim (Commercial Counsellor), Colonel Miroslav Merhaut (Military and Air Attaché), Mr Zdenék Vaniček (First Secretary) and Mr Pavol Lašček (Second Madame Maria Houstecka had

the honour of being received by Her Sir Antony Acland (Permanent

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr W. H. Fullerton (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary at Mogadishu) and Mrs Fullerton had the honour of being received by The

Mr R. O. Miles was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Tripoli.

marriages

Mr D. E. Criffith-Josen and Miss V. A. M. Brown

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between David, son of the later Sir between David, son of the later Su Eric Griffith-Jones and Lady Griffith-Jones, of Rogate, West Mr.N. J. Jewell Sussex, and Virginia, daughter of and Miss B. A. M. Clifferd Mr and Mrs S. M. Brown, of The engagement is announced Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr J. I. Bond

and Miss D. P. C. Brookes The engagement is anno between Julian, son of Mrs R. W. H. Parker, of Upper Wield, Hampshire, and the late Mr G. F. Bond, and Denise, daughter of Mrs P. Brookes, of the lsle of Arran, and the late Dr The engagemen

Mr D. Channing-Williams and Miss T. J. Robson between David, youngest son of Major-General and Mrs J. W. Channing-Williams, of Inkpen, and of White Post Farm, Fressing

Mr J. C. Davies The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. H. Davies, of Green Apple Orchards, Toat, Pulborough, and Deborah, daughter of Mr D. G. Rogers, of Bishop's Stortford, and Mrs E. M. Rogers, of the Dower House, Aldsworth, Emsworth.

and Miss H. V. Wiernik and Miss H. V. Wiernik daughter of Mr S. E. Taylor, of The engagement is announced London, NW1, and of Mrs G. between Quentin Mark, elder son of Denny, of Elmsted, Kent. Mr and Mrs Mark De Havilland, of 6 Immarna Place, Dundas, Sydney, Australia, and Hilary Vivien, third daughter of Dr and Mrs George

Wiernik, of Eastleigh House, Kirdington, Oxford.

and Miss C. H. McDowall

Kenneth Grapes.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Reid, of Monewden Hall, Monewden, Suffolk, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr Keith McDowall, of 42 Gibson Square, NWI, and Mrs Shirley McDowall, of North Lodge, East Hill Road, Oxted, Surrey. The engagement is announced



Mrs Miles had the honour of being received by The Queen. The Queen this afternoon opened the new London South Western District Office of the Post Office at

Having been received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London (the Baronesa Phillips) and the Chairman of the Post Office (Mr Ron Dearing), The Queen toured the sorting office, met members of the staff and unveiled a

memorative plaque.

Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Robert
Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay

were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning visited Benenden School, Cranbrook, Kent and was received on arrival by the Headmistress (Miss Janet Allen). Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended a Reception at St James's Palace to launch the Charing Cross Medical Research Centre Appeal.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Chairman of the Appeal (Sir Robert Clark). The Hon Mrs Lease Bourke was in attendance,
By command of The Queen the

Baroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this evening upon the departure of the Governor-General of Fiji and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her

December & Queen Elizabeth Tac Queen Mother this evening honoured the Members of the Army Board with her presence at Dinner at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. The Dowager Viscountess Ham-bleden and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, St. were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

COURT

SOCIAL

KENSINGTON PALACE December 8: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at the Worshipful Company of Fan Makers' livery chaner held at Mansion House. Mrs Howard Page was in

attendance. YORK HOUSE

December 8: The Duke of Kent, as President of the Royal Agricultural Council Meeting at 35, Belgrave Square, London SW!.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Duchess of Kent, today opened the Civic Centre, Ashford, Kent, and later, as Patron of The Royal British Legion Village, opened the Churchill Rehabilitation and Assessment Centre at the Village in Maidstone Rent.

Her Royal Highness, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs

The Prince of Wales has granted to the whole of St John Ambulance in London the right to be known as the London, Prince of Wales's, District:

between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs Derek Jewell, of East Molesey, Surrey, and Ann-Marie, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs R. J. Clifford, of Bridge End,

Warwick.

and Miss C. O. R. Hall The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Dr and Mrs T. D. Kellock, of Edbrooke House, Watton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, and Cleo, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Hall,

Tania, younger daughter of Mr and Mr P. R. Lloyd Mrs T. W. Robson, of Compton and Miss S. F. Rawlings Beauchamp. The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Lloyd, of Barrow, Cheshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Rawlings, of

Swiss Cottage, London

Mr R. M. Worthy and Miss C. M. Taylor The engagement is announced between Ren, son of the late Mr J. G. Worthy and of Mrs W. N. Worthy, of London, W3, and Clare,

Marriages Mr W-T. R. Cort and Miss S. F. Charasse
The marriage took place quietly in

Mr A. D. A. Lawson and Mrs B. Stafford

Rose expert honoured

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

The Royal National Rose Society services to the society at its annual

has presented its highest award, the Dean Hole Medal, to Mr L G
Turner, its retiring secretary, for his
Trophy was presented to Mr B S

services to the society. He is Pearce, who scored most success-succeeded by Lieurenant-Colonel fully at the three rose shows this

Kenneth Grapes.

Mr J Roscoe and Dr J T Watts.
distinguished rosarians, and Mr R C
Evers, the society's auditor for 43
year. The John Brooks Trophy went
to Mr M Thompson, the most
successful amateur grower of not
more than 500 roses. R Harkness
and Co, of Hitchin, received the
years, received silver medals for
Autumn Roses Challenge Cup.

Cartier

The marriage took place quietly in London yesterday of Mr Derek Lawson, of Passenham Manor, Stony Stratford. Buckinghamshire, avd Mrs Elizabeth Sarah (Betty)

Mr M. Dransfield Birthdays today and Miss C. Stephens

and Miss C. Stephens

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. Dransfield, of Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Stephens, of West Berlin.

Mr N. J. Jewell and Miss B. A. M. Clifferd

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Drank J. Sir Maurice Mann, 53; Sir Maurice Mann, 53; Sir Miss Isobel Poole, 42; Mr Peter Rees, QC, 68; Sir Manne Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, 68; Sir Maurice Sir John Burgh, 58; Miss Judi Dench, 49; Mr Kirk Donglas, 67, Mr Bonny Donglas, 67, Peter Smithers, 70; Sir Maurice Yonge, 84.

Memorial services

Mr E. Price Holmes The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Timothy Raison, MP, and the Speaker by Mr Ernest Arm-strong MP, at a memorial service for Mr Eric Price Holmes held at St Margarer's, Westminster, yesterday.
Mr Edward Heath, MP, was
represented by Mr Mark Robinson,
MP. The Social Democratic Party

was represented by Lord Kennet. The Dean of Westminster, Chair-The Dean of Westminster, Chairman of the United Nations Association Religious Advisory Committee, officiated, assisted by Canon Trevor Beeson, the Rev J. Cameron Walker and the Rev R. E. Taylor. Mr Malcolm Harper, Director of the United Nations Association, read from Dag Hammarskjold's Markings. Mr Hugh Walker and Professor John Ferguson. Chairman of the United son, Chairman of the United Nations Association Executive

Committee, gave addresses. Among

Committee, gave addresses. Among others present were:
Mr John Beate, Mr David J. Holmes Chifford Montager Holmes were and Mrs. Barbonalt:
Mr John Beate, Mr David J. Holmes Chifford Montager Holmes and Mrs. Barbonalt:
Orris, Server Server Holmes Chips Mr Jersmy Thorpe, (Chairman, UNA Political Committee), Sir Leale Kirider, Dr Eric Jensen (Director, UN Office for the United Kingdom and Ireland), Mr P. J. Roberts (representing the Distornatic Service), Miss (representing the Distornation the University of the Misson (representing the Distornation of the Misson (representation of the Mis Between Mr Russell Curt and Miss

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Peter Arne was held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, yesterday, The Rev John Arrowsmith offi-ciated, assisted by Mr James Rooseciated, assisted by Mr James Koose-Evans, who led the prayers. Miss Moira Redmond read from *The* Prophet by Kahlil Gibran. Mr Dinscale Landen and Miss Sylvia Syms gave addresses. Among those



Dulwich College Preparatory School

Dulwich College Preparatory School will celebrate its centenary in 1985. The school is arranging a programme of events to which it is hoped to invite old boys and former parents, who should write to Centenny Secretary, 42 Alleyn Park, London, SE21 7AA, if they would like to receive further information.

Lecture

Lord Romsey, Chairman of the Jawaharlal Nehru Memorial Trust, presided at the Tenth memorial lecture given by Mr T. N. Kaul at the Royal Commonwealth Society

£5.000 Bond winners The £5,000 Premium Bond prize-winners for Dec are-

Latest wills

Miss Winifred Mary Parker, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, left istate valued at £308,093 net. After bequests totalling £2,600 she left the residue to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Other estates include (net, before lax paid):

Goodenough, Mr Samuel Kenneth Henry, of Lechlade, senior partner of Kaight Frank & Rutley since 1978 £200,724

Science report

From electrodes to alternative fuels

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

fuels like methanol and flam-mable liquid alcohol.

Silicon is the most famous of the family of semiconduc-

oxide, gallium oxide and titanium dioxide. Semiconductor materials' electrical conductivity vary according to the operating temperature. They are extremely conductive at

Scientists have for some time known that semiconduc-tors are valuable in electrosynthesis and can be stimulated by electrical or solar energy to passed into water containing result is that hydrogen atoms form and attach themselves to the carbon dioxide molecules. Oxygen atoms are extracted from them and methanol

According to the Sin Fraser researchers the studies "show clearly that for many systems the reaction is poss-ible. It is necessary, therefore, to examine the reaction in more detail and to develop an improved electrode to increase the efficiency of the reaction in its competition with other reactions, such as surface recombination and hydrogen evolution, and to increase the selectivity of the reduction to

OBITUARY

THE RT HON SIR KEITH HOLYOAKE Former Prime Minister of New Zealand

The Rt Hon Sir Keith Holyoake, KG, GCMG, CH, who has died at the age of 79, was for several years the dominant figure in New Zealand politics. He was Prime Minister from 1960 to 1972, after an earlier period of a few months in 1957, and Governor-

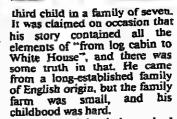
General from 1977 to 1980.

'Ironically, his influence and achievements in the political domain only belatedly won wide recognition among his countrymen. His record of service marked him as a great New Zealander. Yet throug his years at the head of affairs he tended to be underestimated at home both as a political strategist and as the New Zealand representative on the world stage. His years as Prime Minister

were stable and prosperous ones and in the main Holyoake deliberately chose unadventurous policies, calculated to appeal to the New Zealand public's belief that that government is best which stands for security in all things. Yet he himself was far from having a pedestrian outlook, and this was demonstrated by his firm response to the challenges of the On the economic front, he

faced a sharp decline in the market for New Zealand's speakers were Dame Josephine Barnes, president of the appeal, Sir Robert Clark, chairman, Mr J. E. H. Pendower and Professor R. M. Greenhaigh, Others present intraditional farm exports, and the prospect that this trend would be further-exacerbated by British entry into the European Community. Holyoake's government was successful in persuading both Britain and the Six, as they then were, of the need for special terms for New Zealand produce; and at the same time it prepared for the restructuring of the country's A reception was held at the German Chamber of Industry and Com-merce in St James's yesterday evening to bid farewell to the Ambassador of the Federal Repubindustrial base.

In the strategic area, there was Britain's decision to with-draw from its military involvement in South-east Asia, much regretted in both Australia and New Zealand. But both countries had been aware for some time of the new balance of power in the region, and this was reflected in the govern-ment's decision to send New Zealand troops to support the Americans in Vietnam, and to



He reached the sixth standard at the age of 12, but was then taken away from school to work on the farm, and early maturity was forced on him. He found time, however, to take part in sports activities, particularly tennis and rugby, with some success, and became well known in the district. He was nominated for the Motueka seat in 1931, and elected on his second attempt the following

Over the succeeding years Holyoake was in and out of Parliament. When the Natioani Party defeated the long-lived Fraser government in 1949 he became Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture and achieved the remarkable feat of holding the farming portfolio, regarding as a political deaththe farmers. In 1950, during the railway

strike, he was acting Prime Minister, and gave a foretaste of what was later recognized as one of his greatest assets, his gift for negotiation and conciliation. but it was a pre-electoral period

party's failure at the polls in the following December, but he bounced back in the 1960 election and, after an initial period of uncertainty, he and his new government gained a considerable degree of respect. Regal

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coll

Holyoake was an affable leader, with presence, good looks and a pleasant personality. He was also an adept politician, with the instincts of a tough in-fighter, and he was at his best in the debating chamber of the House of Representa-tives. He had a tendency to "talk down" to his listeners, which irritated many.

He was a strong believer in the Commonwealth, though in the early years at least was put out by the militancy displayed by the African members over Rhodesia. As the years went by, however, he felt that the atmosphere became more toler-

When Britain made its approach to the EEC, Holyoake took the view that it was free to undertake whatever association it wished, but that it had a moral obligation to safeguard Commonwealth, and specifi-cally New Zealand interests. He pressed this claim to special consideration in personal visits to London and the capitals of the Six, and this strenuous approach ultimately achieved considerable success.

At the same time, however, Holyoake did what he could to diversify New Zealand's markets, and quickened the pace of industrialization in an attempt to lessen dependence on farm exports. He also worked hard at strengthening ties with Australia and the nations of South-east Asia, many of which he visited in his capacity of Minister of External Affairs,

He stepped down in favour of trap, for over seven years, and his deputy, Sir John Marshall, of retaining the confidence of in 1972. In 1977 he became Governor-General and his term in that office, which ended with his retirement from public life in 1980, was low-key. This was due in some degree to ill-health. but could also be explained by bis appreciation of the need to Holyoake became Prime show detachment from party Minister in September, 1957, politics.

He is survived by his wife, keep them there in spite of and he did not have time to Dame Norma Holyoake, criticism at home.

Keith Jacka Holyoake was born on February 11, 1904, the blamed him unduly for the daughters.

LIEUT-COL KENNETH GARSIDE

Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth academic thought than any Garside, Goldsmiths' Librarian previous and Director of Central Library scheme. Services in the University of

Leeds in modern languages, served in the Army Intelligence Corps from 1941 to 1946. taking part in the liberation of France and the Low Countries and the occupation of Germ- in 1971. any, as an officer on the General

After the war he was Hon Secretary to the Council of years and then chairman of the Military Education Committees combined Common Rooms, of the Universities of the United Kingdom for 12 years, and commanded the University of London Officers' Training Corps for five years.

During the War, he was

concerned with captured enemy documents, one aspect of this work being the establishment of In particular he played a major a reference library primarily part in the acquisition for the of the Army staff which were to be responsible for military government in Germany and in the acquisition for the Centre of the papers and library of Sir Basil Liddell Hart.

After leaving King's in the acquisition for the Centre of the papers and library of Sir Basil Liddell Hart.

After leaving King's in the acquisition for the Centre of the papers and library government in Germany and the control of the control of the papers and library government in Germany and the control of th government in Germany after the cessation of hostilities, but subsequently extended in scope to cater for the additional needs of the Control Commission.

His position in Germany at the end of the War enabled him to help the government-spon-sored Enemy Publications Committee to establish a field organization for procuring wartime German learned and scientific books and periodicals gaps in libraries in the United Kingdom. required to fill the inevitable

As Deputy Librarian of University College, London, from 1945 to 1958 he was associated with the restoration of the library, and initiated a new scheme of classification, later known as the Garside classification, which aimed to provide an arrangement of He leave books more in keeping with and a sou.

hitherto-published From 1958 to 1974 he was

London from 1974 to 1978. Librarian of King's College, died on December 1. He was 70. London. Throughout that Garside who graduated from period he sought to improve the collections; the disposition of the Library, and to increase its snace. He saw the realization of his planning for a new Library when the first stage was opened

He was secretary of the Men's Senior Common Room for nine being made a Fellow of King's in 1981. His deep interest in military

documentation was the force behind the setting up, in co-operation with Professor Michael Howard, of the Centre for Military Archives in 1964.

he remained a Trustee of the Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives and subsequently became Hon Keeper of the Military Archives. It was due largely to his efforts that the Centre's collections of papers increased so substantially. When, in 1974, Garside

became Goldsmiths' Librarian and Director of Central Library Services in the University of London, he emphasized that the course to be steered was that charted in the Humphreys tion of Report on Library Resources was a towards full co-ordination and man. co-operation among the libraries of the University and the University received from him clear and well-founded guidance whose effect on makers of policy, will be enduring.

He leaves a widow, Anne,

DR RUTH YOUNG

Dr Ruth Young, CBE, who died on December 2 at the age of 99, was one of the pioneers of medical work in India, particularly among women and children.

After graduating MB ChB at St Andrews University in 1909, she went to the Women's College, Ludhiana, Punjab for 6 years and then was on the staff of the Lady Hardinge Medical College, Delhi; at the end of her career in India she was Principal. Between these two periods she worked in the Women's Medical Service of India and was also Director of the Indian Red Cross Maternity and Child Welfare Bureau.

It is hard for people today to visualize India in 1910. These were the days of epidemics cholera, plague, malaria, dysen-tery, infant mortality was between 20 and 40 per cent; childbirth was regarded as an unclean process. Women were regarded as inferior and in many cases confined to the house, subject to severe anaemias and bone diseases, like osteomalacia which made natu-

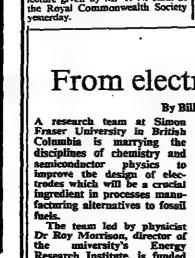
ral birth impossible. Dr Young and a few colleagues changed all that. She identified the problems and set about solving them in spite of customs, superstition and prejudice, by the training of midwives and health visitors and through classes in maternity and child welfare. No one person did more than

Ruth Young for the transformation of Indian womanhood; she was a great medical stateswo-

In 1917 she married C. B. Young, lecturer in English at St Stephen's College Delhi, a Shakespearian scholar who later assisted Professor John Dover Wilson in Edinburgh with the edition of Shakespeare's works for the Cambridge University







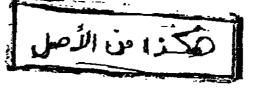
The team led by physicist Dr Roy Morrison, director of the miversity's Energy Research Institute, is funded by a \$177,000 contract from the US government. The object of the research, which is expected to take two years, is to improve the efficiency of electrocatalytic reduction. The processes harnessing such techniques are able to produce

cause chemical reactions in certain materials. For example, to produce methanol, carbon dioxide is slowly an abundance of protons. A semiconductor electrode is used to deliver highly active electrons into the solution. The

high temperatures

The research is expected to succeed in using semiconductors to produce the alternative fuels in economic proportions.

Attempts to produce the fuels in large proportions have frustrated scientists since the solution tends to yield less useful materials instead of the desired fuels when too high an electric current is used.



The second secon

Reports that the Allianz

supervisory board was split at a

meeting in Munich two weeks

ago on whether to continue the

takeover battle or bow out and take substantial profits on its existing 30 per cent stake in

Eagle Star were dismissed by

The price of Eagle Star shares

in the stock market rose to 714p

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Regan flies in with cold comfort for Europe

The irrepressible Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, flew into London ysterday on his way to Brussels, armed with a soothing mixture of American good intentions designed to calm passions inflamed by the sky-high dollar and massive US budget deficits.

Just as Mr Regan was telling us about Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, was blasting American economic policy in the House of Commons.

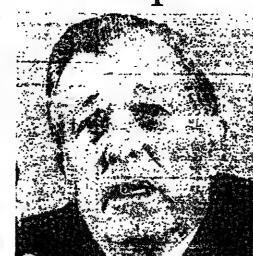
Mr Peter Tapsall, a stockbroker, MP, with Keynesian inclinations, provoked Mrs Thatcher into a blistering denounciation of US deficits after suggesting she might like to endorse the reflationary policies which appeared to have been highly successful in the US, "I would rather be in our positin, which is sustainable, than theirs, which I believe will cause great trouble in 12 months," she

Meanwhile, the pound steadied on foreign exchange markets after a flury of selling on Tuesday and yesterday morning ending the day 5 points down at a new closing low of £1.4415. Its effective index lost 0.4 to 82.5, reflecting earlier losses against European currencies.

Mr Regan, who called on the Prime Minister last night, may have been glad to slip next door to enjoy the hospitality of Mr Nigel Lawson. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, though not a man renowned for pulling his punches, is unlikely to have gone in for the kind of tongue-lashing

which Mrs Thatcher earlier indulged in. Mr Regan said yesterday that it was often forgotten that state and local governments in the US were running big surpluses - about \$65 billion a year which offset the impact of the \$200 billion federal deficit on capital markets.

This is true enough. But figures for central and local government deficits calculated by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development still show the US running the biggest budget gap of the five largest industrial



Regan: little hope of cutting budget deficits

Mr Regan held out little hope of cutting budget deficits next year, with the election campaign well underway. The US, he said, was "a nation of selfish interests". But he accepted that something would have to be done for future years, laying the emphasis squarely on the need to cut federal spending and especially social security entitlement programmes.

While undoubtedly realistic, this is cold comfort for Europe, Even if President Reagan runs again and wins, he may not have Congress on his side,

Mr Regan topped his cocktail with a dash of hemlock. The federal government, he said, had no intention of laying down the law on the vexed issue of unitary taxation unless the special commission to examine the matter, now expected to report in late February, failed to come up with an agreeable solution.

This is not what the European and Japanese governments, who believe the commission - heavily weighted towards state interests - is simply an excuse to put off decisions until the elections are over, want to hear. No doubt EEC ministers will say so forcibly to Mr Regan today.

Going for brokers Greenwell

W Greenwell is expected today to become Geenwell, has come down the field to the the fifth leading British stockbroker to announce that outside interests have bought a large stake in its business.

Senior partners Mr Richard Lawson and Mr Gordon Pepper declined to say anything last night but lesser member of the firm was told enough to say: "I've been told there is no statement tonight.

There may be something in the morning."

A company with a strong attachment to Greenwell is Mercantile House, which the energetic and visionary Mr John Barkshire has developed from humble money broking into a big broking and fund management group with a powerful presence in London and New York.

It is an obvious candidate for three reasons: Mr Philip Greenwell, the former senior partner who guided the family firm to a place in stockbroking's top six is on the board; the importance of dealing capacity in Mr Barkshire's planning for Mercantile Houses future as an integrated financial services group; and the parallel thinking already evinced by Exco, which has much in common with Mercantile House. Exco sought to buy an interest in brokers Wood Mackenzie, which, like

front rank in recent years. These two failed, in the end, to agree terms.

For almost 10 years Greenwell's reputation, which in the gilt-edged market is no bettered, has owed much to the monetary forecasting of the sharp-witted and formidably intellectual Mr Pepper. His Monetary Bulletin was, for a long period, required reading because of the influence it had in the market

The 36-member firm is noted for its research capability it is ranked sixth.

Greenwell has been seen as a likely candidate for ambitious outsiders for some time. Speculation increased when a senior analyst, Mr Keith Sykes departed recently for a rival firm, Scrimgeour,

A Greenwell link would follow investments in Hoare Govett (Security Pacific), Kitkat, Aitken (RIT and Northern). jobbers Akroyd & Smithers (Mercury Securities) and Vickers da Costa (Citi-

Profit-taking hits Dow

New York (AP-Dow Jones). - Shares were drifting lower in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

lower at 270, and declines were running about seven-to-six ahead of rising stocks. The Transportation Average was up by nearly 3 points at 612

ing, tax selling and portfolio adjustments that are typical of late November trading, which

Eagle's VG share offer flops as Allianz talks go on with the West German company would be acrimonious in

man insurance company, yes-terday met with Eagle Star directors in an attempt to find a that he would be duty bound to basis for an agreed takeover bid.

Allianz has already promised to top a £914m offer for Eagle Star, Britain's sixth largest insurer, made by BAT Industries but has so far been repeatedly spurned by the Eagle Star board which has made clear its preference for BAT.

The Eagle Star board suffered an embarrassment last night when it was disclosed that the offer for sale by tender of shares in the group's high-technology offshoot, V G Instruments, had Of the 12.5 million shares on

offer only about half were applied for. At the minimum tender price of 130p a share, VG, is valued at £65m. It is the third tender offer to be undersubscribed within two weeks.

Pressure on Saudia Arabia to

oil price are main obstacles to

agreement at the full ministerial

differences which have emerged

during this week's meeting were described yesterday by Dr Mana

Brooke

Bond fights

off critics

By Wayne Lintott

The annual meeting of

Brooke Bond Group yesterday

was once again heavily attended

as much for the afternoon tea

that follows as for shareholders

seeking fiscal information.
The shareholders, for the

sixth successive year, over-whelmingly voted down a moderately worded motion asking Brooke Bond to disclose information on the wages,

health and housing conditions

of its African and Indian tea

The response of shareholders

was impassioned, both for and

against the motion, but this year

the company issued a five-page

document explaining its pos-ition under the heading "Brooke Bond and The Third

The report shows the com-plexity of disclosing specific local information which, when

compared with British con-

ditions, can often show the company in a poor light. It is for this reason that the

chairman, Sir John Cuckney,

Sir John argues that many of

Gone are the days when

rowdy hippies harangued the

directors. On this occasion

They said Brooke Bond was

powerful multi-national that

could effectively influence the

abysmal conditions in which

Sir John did get time - albeit

African and Indian labour

governments.

short-haired.

works.

plantation workers.

accept a firm production quota of the 13 member countries

and a continued refusal by Iran without a fixed quota, acting as to drop its demands for a higher a "swing producet" to meet

meeting of the Organization of that the country has been using

Petroleum Exporting Countries this to increase its production,

The ministers still hope to the Saudi oil minister, said that

reach agreement on prices and if the country had taken Opec production by today. The above its production limit it

Saced al-Otaiba, oil minister of Saudi Arabia would keep its

the United Arab Emirates, as prices no higher than the

the production level of 17.5 that the upturn in world

don last March is to be America's consumption in-renewed, Saudia Arabia's role crease of 800,000 barrels a day must be clarified.

gramme.

There have been growing until the end of 1985. demands from members that if The country was

million barrels agreed in Lon- demand illustrated

Representatives of Allianz On the takeover front, Sir Versicherungs, the West Ger- Denis Mountain, the Eagle Star recommend the highest offer to his shareholders.

> Yesterday's meetings took place at Eagle Star's London headquarters, Allianz wa represented by its overseas as ago on whether to continue the takcover battle or bow out and take substantial profits on its existing 30 per cent stake in Eagle Star were dismissed by Allianz.

The price of Eagle Star shares in the stock market rose to 714p closed 2p up on the day at 709p. This compares with BAT's last offer of 660) a share and the promise ing, normally regarded as a formality in

British mergers, and one, who said he was in favour of the bid

Saudis pressed on output

At present it is the only one

Many Opec members believe

but Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

had done so by only 35,000

Shaikh Yamani repeated that

present marker price of \$29

The country was confident

By Jonathan Davis,

appointment follows an exten-

sive search among management

in Britain's independent oil

companies for the right person

Sir Denis: talks will not be acrimonions

from Allianz, voted against the

Sir Denis said afterwards that he did not think that the talks billion.

The Indonesian energy minister, Dr Subroto, said that

Opec must consider strengthen-

ing its monitoring committee so that production quotas, "agreed

The Iranian delegation has

also called for closer monitoring of any production quotas agreed

in Geneva, but is still insisting

that it should be allowed to

Delegates have given little backing to Iran's demands on

prices, but most support its call for Saudi Arabia to clarify its

position on output and to accept a strict quota.

vel of \$34.

Hearne likely chief

for Enterprise Oil

at one stage yesterday but closed 2p up on the day at 709p. This compares with BAT's last offer of 660) a share and the promise by Allianz to improve on it The market continues to believe that the bidding will end eventually at 725p a share, valuing Eagle at about fi

Saatchi doubles profits

By Jonathan Clare

on by all members," could be Year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £11.2m (£5.5m) Stated earnings 25p (17.85p adj) Turnover 2603m (2258m) Net total dividend 8.4p (5.8p adj) Share price 550p, up 10p

increase its market share and is sticking to the instructions given to it before leaving Tehran that it sould fight to have the official Opec marker Saatchi & Saatchi, the eighth prices raised to the pre-London from £5.5m to £11.2m.

The results benefited directly from the first contribution from British Airways' £25m campaign to attract customers, which has been running since

Saatchi said that its role as the Conservative Party's agency in election year did little to improve profits but had brought plenty of free publicity.

has come from acquisition, particularly the American Compton Agencies, acquired in July, 1982, which made their first full-year contribution.

A second acquisition McCaffrey and McCall made three-month contribution.

Saatchi's proposed quote on the New York stock market is "imminent". The agency plans further expansion in the US. where it already ranks tenth, but is confined to New York.

margins are about 3 per cent.

expand into the world's top 10 advertising markets; it is represented in only five at present. Immediate targets Canada and Japan.

Presentation in the US. which accounts for 50 per cent of worldwide advertising spending, is likely to be in the West

largest advertising agency in the world and the only British multinational agency, more than doubled its profits last year

March,

Most of the profits growth

Margins at Compton have been increased since the acquisition from I per cent to 1.3 per cent. The aim is to raise them to the 2 per cent achieved by the other big US agencies within the next two to three years. British

Saatchi's long-term aim is to

continues The equity market showed few signs of running out of

steam yesterday as the FT Index kept up its record-breaking performance, closing 6.6 higher at 760.2. Another set of bumper figures

Record run

from some of Britain's bigger companies, including BOC, companies, including BOC, Bass and Great Universal Stores, continued to encourage investors and the lack of sellers again sent share prices soaring. On foreign exchanges, the pound recovered from its initial weakness, which saw it sink to. record low of \$1.4355, to close at \$1.4415, down 5 points.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 760.2 up 6.6 FT Gilts: 83.29 down 0.04 FT All Share: 468.03 up 4.44 Bargains: 23,109 Datastream USM Leaders Index:95.92 unchanged New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1271.24 down 2.54 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,461.03 up 56.04 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 873.86 down 0.50 Amsterdam:156.4 up 0.4

Sydney: AO Index 737.0 up 2.0 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1023.5 up 0.8 Brussels: General Index 130.49 цр 0.62 Paris: CAC Index 151.3 up

Zurich: SKA General In-dex306.40 up 0.50

CURRENCIES **LONDON CLOSE**

Sterling \$1,4415 down 5pts Index 82.5 up 0.4 DM 3.9450 up 0.0025 FrF 11.9725 up 0.0175 Yen 337.75 unchanged Dollar Index 129.7 up 0.1

DM 2.7325 unchanged NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4420 Dollar DM 2.7335 INTERNATIONAL ECU£0,574430 SDR£0.722413

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week: fixed 9 3 month interbank 97/18-95/18

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 915/16-101/18 3 month DM 63/6-61/4 3 month Fr F13-123/4 **US rates**

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9½ Treasury long bond 1001¾

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period November 2 to 9.350 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce) am \$402 pm \$401 close \$401.75-402.50 (£278.75-New York (latest): \$401

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$414-415.50 (£287.50-288.25) Sovereigns* (new): \$94-95 (£65,25-66)

for £60m facelift

steak and chips to the masses in the 1960s with its chain of restaurants, is to have a change of image, in an attempt to husinessauted young people eloquently argued attract young customers.

Grand Metropolitan is planning to spend £60m on the restaurants, which suffered a 30 per cent decline in sales since 1979.

The red-plush pub atmosphere will be replaced by a fresh green decor.

feature pasta being prepared Something clearly had to be

done for Berni to increase its market share and attract more young customers, with falling profits and a return on capital below 10 per cent.

conversions in the year to the end of September.

The branches increased their volume of business by 84 per cent. In five years, Berni intends to have 240 Berni Inns, 80 Burgundy Rooms, 120 to 130 Eleven 11s and 60 Pastificos. It is already the largest licensed resturant chain in Europe, serving 13.1 million meals a year, a figure it intends to boost to 27 million by 1988. Berni intends to increase its

The Pastificio chain is the result of deal with Anglo-American Resturants, which has a chain of pasta American restaurants in the US with the

branch turnover.

The Border & Southern Stockholders Trust p.l.c.

"We aim to maintain a policy which can respond to differing market prospects. It is our view that there remains a place in the market for trusts which pursue a flexible policy and which can fill the needs of shareholders in search of steady capital and revenue growth from a portfolio which is not restricted as to choice or emphasis."

ALAN MCLINTOCK Chairman

Highlights of the year ended 30th September 1983

- Net asset value increased to 167p per share up 43%.
- Overseas content increased from 41,6% to 56.5%.
- Japanese content increased from 12.7% to 21.4%.
- Dividend increased for 10th successive year continuing to outperform the Retail Prices Index.



John Govett & Co. Limited

To: John Govett & Co. Limited, FREEPOST, London EC2B 2LP.

Please send me a copy of The Border & Southern Stockholders Trust Annual Report.

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Lord

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w Zealand's Rechaned the pare मुख्याद वड ता तथा pendence on the ics with top which he vige of Ministry Similar in Every chartel and his to . White ented at

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'rescue' for Dunlop Sarasin International Securiconsortium attempting a bid for Dunlop, the beleasuered tyre manufacturer, has cleared the way by which a proposed bid

and public quotation could be Sarasin said that the Stock Exchange has raised no objections to the proposed plan. This would involve the establishment of a British registered, but unquoted, company whose shares would be sold to American institutions, which are said to be prepared to inject

That company would then

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sarasin

make an all-share offer to Dunlop shareholders and if a majority accepted an official listing could be made.

BOC Group reported pretax profits yesterday of £95.8m, down from £102.6m. The figures masked a strong revival in profits in the second half, and the shares rose 14p to 261p, a record. BOC is planning to offer shareholders a scrip issue alternative to the final divi-

Investors' Notebook, page 18 Shareholders in Stenhouse Holdings, the insurance broker, will be told today by the board whether to accept the contro-versial £53m offer from its Canadian associate, Reed Stenhouse. Stenhouse Holdings reported profits down from £8.9m to £8.4m yesterday. Britain's car output this year
will top one million for the first

was 20 per cent up on the same period a year ago, at 973,000, the Department of Trade and Industry, said yesterday. ● European Investment Bank chiefs signed a £10m loan for Short Brothers, the Belfast aircraft manufacturer, yester-

day.

time since 1979. Production in

the first 11 months of the year

schedule." The Dow Jones Industrial that's Average was about four points International

 only a fraction below its record of 612.57, set on November 22. Trading was moderately active, with volume reading about 32 million shares. Mr Alfred Harris, a senior vice-president for Josephthal & Co. said: "We're getting a continuation of the profit-tak-

WALL STREET

declines invitations to media debates on the subject, despite many calls for the company to be represented. the plantations are jointly owned and conditions are often

119%, General Motors up ½ at 75%. Teledyne up 1 at 157%, Norfolk Southern up 11%, to 64%, Data General up ½ at 34,½, Diebold, up 1½ at 78 and Time Inc, up 1¾ to 65¼.

Eastman Kodak was 74¾, down ¼; Associated Dry Goods 63³4, down 2¹4; Sun 43³4, up 1½; Delta Airlines 42³4, up ½;

Gulf Oil 42%, off %; Cooper Laboratories 29%, down 1%; Maytag 52, off 1%; Cummins Engine 81%, up 1%; and

briefly - to tell sharebolders that the trading companies, whose products include PG Tips, Fray Bentos and Oxo, ar American Telephone & Teleshowing an improved financial meand a polling readjustment phone 64, off 1/2. performance in the current year

Italy likely to relent over import quotas Newsprint dispute nears end

A dispute over newsprint supplies, which threatened to cost British newspaper pubishers an extra £2m this month, is likely to be settled in Brussels 🗼

between Mr Paul Channon, the Trade Minister, and the Italian Industry Minister, Signor Renato Altissimo, are thought to have resolved a row that caused heated exchanges at the EEC's Foreign Affairs Council two weeks ago. The Italians have been blocking a supplementary quota

for dury-free paper imports from Finland and Canada -

arguing that they have 20,000

surplus tonnes in Sardinia and

Telephone

that EEC goods must take over outside The Newspaper Publishers Association has been stressing that Britain is hardest hit, having used up its 1983 dutyfree allocation of 1,062,000 December are put at between

tonnes in the middle of last 100,000 and 150,000 tonnes.



month. The EEC-wide quota

shortage is put at 260,000

Although West German pub-

lishers have also used up their

allowance, Britain's needs for

tried to sell their spare news-print in Britain and have been told that Fleet Street prefers to use Scandinavian or Canadian paper for its fast-moving

Raw Materials Committee, said yesterday that the increased duty per tonne would be between £6 and £7.50 for Finnish supplies and between £25 and £30 for those from Canada, "It would mean about an extra £2m on our costs," he Quota increases have always

machines.

Mr H M Stephen; managing director of the Daily Telegraph and chairman of the Newspaper

been allowed in previous years. A meeting of EEC permanent representatives today is likely to sanction an extra 180,000 tonnes, of which 92,645 tonnes would come Britain's way. If the matter spills over to the next Foreign Affairs Council meeting on December 19, the freedom from duty should still apply retrospectively.

The Government has found the man it wants to run Enterprise Oil, the new North Sea exploration and production company which is scheduled to be floated on the stock market next summer as part of the continuing privatization pro-Mr Graham Hearne, the managing director of Carless Capel Leonard, is expected to be named shortly as Enterprise Oil's chief executive. The

Hearne: chosen to lead Provisional estimates are that it

as chief executive of Tricentrol.

could raise £400m for the to launch the new company as a Treasury. private sector concern. The Government has been Enterprise is the company that Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, keen to find a relatively young and dynamic British executive with oil industry experience to has set up to take over the run Enterprise on a day-to-day substantial North Sea oil assets formerly owned by the state-owned British Gas Corporation. basis. A former finance director of Courtaulds, Mr Hearne joined Carless Capel Leonard six months ago after two years Barring another serious fall in

oil prices, the flotation is expected in June or July, Berni Inn

determined by the national By Vivien Goldsmith Berni Inns, which brought

But more radically, many of the Berni Inn sites will also include one of three new offshoots: The Burgundy Room for a romantic night out; Eleven 11, a lively cocktail bar-style restaurant open from 11 am to 11 pm; and Pastifico, which will within view of the customers.

A number of experimental changes have been made with £10m being spent on 25 branch

returns on capital to about 15 per cent with the increase in

Management Group

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

BOC shares soar on £95m profit

The market clearly liked the full-year results from BOC Group yesterday, marking the shares up 14p to a record 261p. Extraordinary items knocked further £12.8m off the pretax The profits of £95.8m, down figure, reflecting the cost of from last year's £102.6m, were pulling out of wilding in Britain not out of line with the most and cyrogenic equipment not out of line with the most and cyrogenic equipment recent market estimates, but the manufacture in the US. These stated figure concealed the fact will not be repeated next year, that the underlying second half and Mr Giordano expects that recovery in profits has been the carbon and carbide busi-more marked than most BOC ness, at least, should be back in watchers had been bargaining the black as well.

Mr Richard Giordano, the group's £500,000 a year chief executive, was cautious yesterday about predicting the pros-pects for the present financial year, but the benefits of revived growth in the US particularly are likely to feed through to the bottom line in significant measure. Some brokers have revised their forecasts up as high as £135m, and their optimism does not look way out of order at this stage.

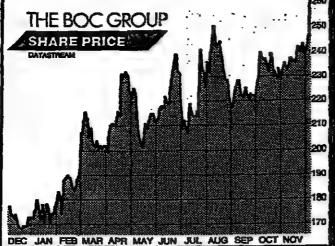
Industrial gases remained the second half recovery pushing up operating profit on BOC's modified historical cost basis from £103.6m to £121.6m. The fast-growing health care business turned in £55.3m against

The two problem divisions carbon and carbide, which lost Bass £10.5m, and welding, whose loss more than doubled to £13.8m both included one-off costs, £8.4m associated with the start-up of BOC's new plants in South Carolina and Texas, and

Having topped £300m last year (with £100m or so of acquisition on top), capital spending is expected to drop significantly this year. A fair chunk will go on the United Kingdom, helping to reverse the recent geographical towards North America.

generated funds without recourse to shareholders or any increase in its £700m of debt. The company is proposing an increase in the net full year dividend from 5.74p to 6.3p, core of the business, with the after raising the final to 3.57p, second half recovery pushing up operating profit on BOC's alternative of taking the final in

Bass, Britain's biggest brewer overcame the trend in the rest of the depressed beer market in brewing or the 44 per cent leap the year to the end of the group reported in half-time



Group beer volume sales rose by 3 per cent, helped by buoyant Tenants lager sales in Scotland, IPA bitter in London and continued nationwide market penetration by Stones

will also be on offer for future dividend payments. But the 3.4 per cent yield confirms BOC's blue chip standing.

The growth came mostly in the second-half when it was combined with the benefits of rationalization. However margins on wines and solving. gins on wines and spirits were squeezed and Pontins, the holiday camp business, was weak. So full year pretax profits, up from £136.7m to £175m, did not reflect fully the buoyancy of brewing or the 44 per cent leap

Moreover, the figures were flattered by £14.7m of property profits, against only £11.5m last time. The therefore improvement, in the other businesses, is rather less than the reported

profits rise of 28 per cent.

The results are nevertheless impressive and an even greater improvement is likely in the present year. The year started well with trading in all divisions of the company exceeding the same period last year.

Profits this year will aso benefit from lower rationaliza-tion and redundancy costs, which the group has tradition-

COMMODITIES

ally taken above the line. Therefore £190m looks like given the same property profits.

Great Universal Stores may not be spearheading the retail-ing revolution but its no-nonsense approach to bow it runs its mainstay mail order business and organizes its own balance sheet is reflected in its defensive strengths.

Interim profits, ahead by almost £10m at £92.2m, were a little better than expected and held out the prospect of at least £220m of high quality profits for the full year. The first half is traditionally weaker for the mail order business - GUS's names include Marshall Ward, John England and many more - but GUS is increasing market share and currently holds about 38

per cent.

Bad debts are under strict control - held at about last year's fevel - through GUS's sophisticated CCN credit control system, said to be the best

in Europe. The multiple shops - including Morrison's Just Pants Plus are trading much better than at this time last year, helped by the boom in spending.

Th deferred profits provision has risen to a besty £170m. This conservative piece of account-ing underpins the whole balance sheet. Depreciation is also conservative at £29m against £20.9m

Sales by companies based in:

Operating profit:

United Kingdom..... North America

Other Countries

United Kingdom....

North America

interest paid less received......

Profit before taxation.....

Taxation

Profit after taxation

increased profits at the pre-tax level.

Interim Dividend (Payable 20 January 1984)

The unsudited profits before tax for the six months to 30 September, 1983 show a substantial increase over those for the corresponding period, helped by the movement in the dollar exchange rate. It is gratifying that all three areas recorded

Scapa Group plc, Oakfield House,

52 Presion New Road, Blackburn BB2 6AH

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Speyhawk Year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £3.1m (£2.8m) Stated aarnings 18.2p (£1.5p) Turnover £18.1m (£18.7m) Net dividend 7.7p (7p) Share price 153p Yield 6.5%

FNNONS GROUP Half-year to 1.10.83 Pretax profit 2600,000 (£135,000

loss) Stated earnings 1.43p (loss 0.46p) Turnover £44.7m (£45.2m) Net InterIm dividend 0.3p (0.25p) Share price 40p Yield 3.0%

OMBARD NORTH CENTRAL Year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit 261.3m (253.8m) Stated earnings 93.9p (119.7p) Turnovar £1,657.7m (£1,436.1m)

Half-year to 24.9.83 Pretax loss £203,000 (2651,000 profit)
Loss per share 1.97
earnings)
Turnover £9.1m (£9.4m)
Interim 0.6p (1.206p)
Share price 27p per share 1.97p (3.17p

Edbro Holdinas Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £1.1m (0.7m) Stated earnings 12p (7p) Turnover £9.9m (£9m) Net Interim dividend 2p (same)

Half-year to 3.9.83 Pretax profit £1.2m (£1m) Stated earnings 5.22p (4.0p) Turnover £17.9m (£15.2m) Net interim dividend 2.5p (2p)

Year to 30.9.83 Year to 303.83 Pretax profit £6m (£4.2) Stated earnings 46.09 (38.41p) Turnover £43.1m (£36.2m) Net dividend 16p (12p)

lackson Exploration Three months to 30.9.83 Pretax profit U.S.\$218,000 (loss \$87,000) Turnover US\$1.4m (\$1.8m)

Alexander Russell Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £1.3m (£1.1m) Stated earnings 4.8p (4.2p) Turnover £13m (£11.9m) Net interim dividend 0.39p (0.325p)

Year to 30.9.83 Pretax · profit £246,000 (loss £49,000) Stated earnings 4.4p (1.4p) Turnover £5.2m (£4m) Net dividend 1.75p (1p)

£000

7,238

3,777

5000

5,708

49,640

1.211

7,660

6.672

3,270

3,402

3.0p

10.4p

Scapa Group

(Engineered fabrics for the paper making industry, feits and

other specialised industrial textiles) Half year to 30 September

Henara starts again with a 95p per share offer

By Jonathan Clare

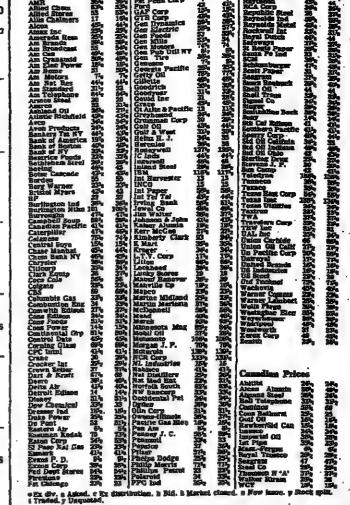
shares to the public at 95p each which will give the company a stock market value of about

The company's public debut was due three weeks ago but the flotation was delayed because of allegations that the natural ingredients in henna hair

Mr Sydney Lerner's Henara colourings could cause infec-haircare business is offering tions. Expert evidence now says the products are safe. Henara will be a holding

company for Mr Lerner's private company Henna (Hair Health) which is both coming to the market and making an offer for the already quoted Dixor-Strand, where Mr Lerner controls 80 per cent of the

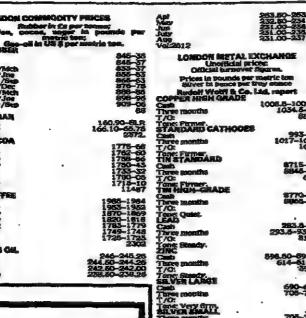
WALL STREET



EVANS OF LEEDS PLC

Property Investment Group UNAUDITED RESULTS FOR THE SIX MONTHS

ENDED 30TH SEPT	EMBER 1983	
•	Half year to	
•	30th Sept. 1983 £	30th Sept. 1982 £
Gross rents receivable	3,019,912	2,886,782
Interest receivable	220,440.	93,241
Sundry income	1,585	93,241 2,060
sale of properties	27,972	28,773
Less interest charges and	3,269,909	3,010,856
other expenses	1,442,180	1,335,400
Profit before taxation	1,827,729	. 1,675,456
Interim dividend of 1.25p (1.25p) po 1984.	er share payable	6th January,



JOHNSON MATTHEY PLC ('JM')

RUSTENBURG PLATINUM HOLDINGS LIMITED ("RPH")

RUSTENBURG PLATINUM MINES LIMITED ('RPM')

(a whofly owned subsidiary of RPH

The agreements in terms of which the Matthey Rustenburg Refiners Group metals (PGMs) and of base metals are due to expire on 31st March 1987.

JM and RPM are pleased to announce that terms have been agreed that will cover the period until 31st December 1996. Under the new arrangements RPM will assume responsibility for base metal refining and accordingly the MRR assets at Rustenburg will be transferred to RPM at the end of this

PGM refining at Wadeville and Royston will continue under the management and operational control of MRR which will remain in the ownership of JM and RPM. At Wadeville the assets will be transferred to RPM at the end of this calendar year while at Royston the assets will remain in the ownership of

JM and RPM are confident that under the revised arrangements their long standing partnership will continue to the benefit of their customers.

* The improvement in trading profit came mainly from our

* Most sectors of the market for building products were

division demand from the Heating and Construction

* We do not as yet see any evidence of the general or

Copies of the full interim report are available from the Secretary

Pegler-Hattersley plc, St. Catherines Avenue, Doncaster DN48DF.

which are required to support real growth.

strongly competitive but sales were higher and in the Valve

sustained increase in demand or improvement in margins

QUILDING PRODUCTS - VALVES - INJUSTRIAL COMPONENTS

A COLOR SERVICE CONTRACTOR OF THE THE

Half year to 1 October 1983

interest received less paid

Ordinary dividend per share

sectors increased.

Share of associated company profits

* Pre-tax profit increased by 8%.

UK manufacturing operations.

Sales

Trading profit

Profit before tax

Earnings per share

Profit after tax

Pegler Hattersley illa

1.10.83

£'000

78,830

4,211

2,839

7,870

4,151

13.6p

5.0p

unaudited

Half year to

25.9.82

£'000

70,207

3,682

2.546

1,059

7,287

4,105

.13.4p

Sir Peter Matthews, Chairman

4.0p

Year to

24.83

£,000

149,155

10,533

5,209

2,020

17,762

10,248

11.85p

33.6p

Interim Report

NICES Novembro A pounde per narie ten,	Api Mary Just Aug Aug Vol.2012	263.60-254.60 232.80-234.60 251.00-234.00 251.00-234.00 231.00-237.00
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166.10-65.76 2872	Tone: Pitmer CATHOOES Class There months T/O:	993-94 1017-1018 1600
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Ast	412 80-413 60
Jun	417.00-420.40
Ang	426.00-427.00
Oct.	433.00-434.00
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LONDON INTERNA	TIONAL FRIANCIAL
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Torris, Silighta	y comicr.	
LOWIDON IN	TERNATIONAL Fluencial Servi	FINANCL
FUTURES _		
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PROBLEM	Activities	
Dec	10	427 431 438
Mar 84	29	431
hm:84	. =	438
COUNTY OF	ACH.	
D I CHLARMA	34	1479
Married .	170	1445
/um 84	170	1445
Comment Ut	now-tells.	
D-MARK	16	744
400	16 69	369
Juz 784	-	372
Convinent St	cedy.	
anies lika	NC	
Dec	19	486 482 469
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EURODOLL	ARS	
Dec	234	902 893 893 890 887
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inn Leisure Group Year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit 2538,000 Stated earnings 2.37p Turnover £5.1m

London and Midland Industrials Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £2.2m (£1.3m) Stated earnings 5.3p (4.9p) Turnover £35.2m (£18.6m) Net Interim dividend 3.5p (2.9p) Stare price 113p Dividend payable 17.2.84

Mitchell Somers Midmen Somers Half-year to 1.10.83 Pretax profit £9,000 (£717,000) Turnover £13.3m (£16.3m) Net interim dividend 1.5p (1.5p)

J A Devenish Year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £1.9m (£1.8m) Stated earnings 32.2p (38.5p) Turnover £22.2m (£21.4m) Net dividend 10.25p (9.5p)

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 9%
Developer OV
Barciays 9%
BCC1
BCCI 9% Citibank Savings 110%%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co 9%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank
Midland Bank 9% Nat Westminster 9%
Nat westminster 9%
TSB 9% Williams & Glyn's 9%
Williams & Chen's DOL
WITH OF CLAIR 2 345
Machine Pare Paris.
* 7-day-deposits on manual states

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND. OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON FRIDAY, 9TH DECEMBER 1983.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 7th December 1983, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts, as indicated, of each of the Stocks listed below:

£300 million 101/4 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1995 £200 million 10½ per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1997

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 7th December 1983 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 7th December 1983 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects paripassa with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks. listed above, dated 9th January 1978 and 14th October 1977 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further traoche of stock to be admitted to the Official List. The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly,

THE CHARGE WAS AN OCTO		
Stock .	Redemption date	Interest payment dates
104 per cent Exchequer Stock, 1995	21st July 1995	21st January 21st July
10% per cent Exchequer Stock, 1997	21st Feb 1997	21st February 21st August
Each further tranche of stock issued o	n 7th December	1983 will rank
for a full six months' interest on t	he next interest	payment date

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON

7th December 1983

A. Beckman Fabric Merchants and Converters

Profitability Maintained

Year ended June 30	1983	1982
	£m	£m
Turnover	13.3	14.5
Profit before tax	1.21	1.23
Profit after tax	0.74	1.00
Earnings per share	7.2p	9.8p
		1

Mr. S. Beckman, Chairman, reports:

- Margins and profitability maintained with firm control of overheads.
- Property investment extended: new purchase for £1.2m of fully let office building in London funded from our own resources. Rental income next year will exceed £500,000.
- Dividends for the year amount to 5.73p per share, same as previous year. With associated tax credit total is equivalent to 8.19p.

Copies of the Annual Report are available from the Secretary, 111-113 Great Portland Street, London WIN 5FA.

Comparative Consolidated Profits (unaudited) Half Year Ended

30th September 1983 Turnover — Outside group [including V.A.T. £94,433,000 1,042,597 927,449

51,601

20,895

15,135

36,030

46,778

Profit before taxation [after charging depreciation £29,022,000 (last year £20,972,000)] 92,231 Deduct: Taxation:-Current 25,860 Dellared

flast year £86,532,000)1

14,770 40,630 [1983 - estimated effective rates for the year (1982 - actual rates for

Deduct: Outside shareholders' 45 17 Preference dividends of Parent Company 35 35 80 52 Profit after taxation attributable to the equity stockholders 51,521 Earnings per stock unit 20.59p 18.67p Interim Dividend declared

The dividend amounts to £13,764,000 (last year £12,512,000) and will be paid on 30th March, 1984 to stockholders on the Register at the close of business on 23rd February, 1984. Hire purchase and other instalment debts

The provisions for deferred profit, finance charges and collection costs, etc. are as follows:-

31st March 1983 30th September 1983 170,188

Exchange Rates The results of overseas companies for the half years to 30th September 1982 and 1983 have been translated into sterling at the rates of exchange ruling at those dates. 8th December 1983

Money in those dry-ski slopes

By Judith Stares

Owners of endulating land apperrises a staff of 11, which

in a boom leisure industry. For a ski slopes were originally

£400,000 it is possible to on holiday, to get them going," establish a top-class artificial he explains. "Gradually they

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

According to the MSC, its

courses have already facilitated

the launch of 1,900 small

businesses that have survived the first year when some 25 per

some 7,000 jobs. Since there is

nothing comparable it is impossible to tell whether this is a

successful application of the

The number of places avail

mind that some of the training

involves long and costly residential courses and that the cost

of the whole exercise could be

paid to participants under TOP

standard of what is available. More needs to be done to

streamline and standardise the

courses. Urgent consideration is

being given to ways of making the courses available to those

who felt themselves excluded

because they are in full time

A document detailing the ways in which the MSC's

This is expected to give the

up a whole range of courses

(Oil Edgnare Road) No premium. 34 hr. access. Pres-tige furn carpeted offices with phone + its. from £70 pw all incl. short/long term.

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25,000 sq. ft. + car parking

TO LET. Aldershot, Hants

TO LE I. ARICESIOI. Hillib Enterlaimment. Warehouse and or Retail trained to plannin Attractic terms. All endulries PEARSONS COMMERCIAL 27 London Girect. Bostonstoke, Hanti. Tel: 0256) 662222: Net. JADI

employment.

money or not

MSC training set to get a re-vamp

Manpower Services Commission will spend £5.3m on small business and enter-prise training this financial year and around £7,7m next. cent of new ventures fail, and thus helped in the creation of

1 With

ffer

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Parket Person Pe

This is still a small amount by comparison with what is spent by government on other forms of training but it has grown rapidly from small beginnings in 1977 and is still the only form of direct government funding for training in this

able on the courses – just 3,000 for £3.5m this year would not appear good value for money though it should be born in Unfortunately the four enterprise courses offered by the Manpower Services Commission suffer from a near fatal flaw. They are run under the Training Opportunities Pro-gramme which excludes all but roughly halved if the allowances a tiny minority of the sort of people to whom small business training might be useful.

To qualify under TOP you

were stripped out.

These are all criticisms that have been taken on board by the MSC's new head of enterprise training, Mr Hugh Sharp. "I recognise that the old Training Opportunities Programme rules that have bound are no longer appropriate. must be unemployed, 19 years of age or older and out of full-time education for at least two years. The category of people to whom MSC small business training is available traditionus are no longer appropriate and it is doubtful that they ever ally account for only I per cent of the small businesses formed. have been," he says.
"I am also unhappy with the

The effectiveness of the training and what is on offer might also be called into doubt. Two out of three London job centres contacted by The Times were unable to offer any advice on training in the small business field despite the fact that the job centres are expected to provide the main way of promoting the

There is evidence to suggest that some of the polytechnics and business schools which receive funding for small business training regard the MSC as little more than a gravy train while there is a general lack of consistency, standard of content, and direction among the courses offered in different parts of the country.

Catch-22 for small firms

Several small firms have run into a "Catch-22" problem with the "funded consultancy scheme" operated by the Design Council, but funded by the Department of Trade and Industry. The scheme is designed to help small firms use specialist industrial designers to design naw, or update old design new, or update old, products. But the conditions laid down by the DTI specify that a company must employ at least 60 people to be eligible.

The result is that several

successful small firms can get no grant until they employ more staff-but dare not take on any more employees until they get help to develop the new product.

£20,000 prizes from bank

The National Westminster Bank is providing cash prizes of £20,000 in a competition to encourage enterprise among small businessmen. The 1984 first prize is 50 per cent higher than this year at £15,000. The balance of £5,000 will be

split between three runners-up. Companies entering the compatition must demonstrate successful innovation and show how they would invest the cash in their companies. The competition is organised by Venture Capital Report and is open to small firms





part of the Adult Training initiative lauched last summer. stamp of approval to opening 'I was rather hoping you'd be an included interprise training to dollar American corporation those who already have a job. offering to buy me out

environment for small businesses in the Community and attempt to BRIEFING with less than 50 employees, sales of less then £750,000 and assets of less than £1.5m.

THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 9 1983

Call for for all tax reform

The Government is being urged to reform company tax radically by the Association of Independent Businesses. If the system was changed so that it encouraged businesses that wanted to expand, the inland Revenue would have to

spend less time worrying about 'evasion schemes', the AIB says. The AIB's proposals for reform have been submitted to the inland Revenue and Government ministers and include: relief for real increases in stock, debtors and working capital resulting from business expansion rather than inflation and allowing dividends in private companies against income in the same way as interest on loans in order to encourage equity

EEC climate

expansion.

A study of the environment for small businesses in the ten member states of the European Community has been published. It was carried out by the Economis Intelligence Unit for the United Kingdom Organising Committee for the European Year of the Small and Medium Sized Enterprise.

The purpose of the study was to collect comparative information on the legal and economic

rank these environments in order of favourability to profit
maximization by existing small

LEA courses

The London Enterprise Agency is throwing its small business training courses open to entrepreneurs from all over the country. Previously they had been available to Londoners only.

The courses, which are run in conjunction with the Polytechnic of Central London, are suitable for those aiready numing a business.

those already running a business as well as those still in employmen who are thinking of the possibility,
Vicky Sargent, the Agency's
training manager, said the decision
to go nationwide recognised the
general dearth of small business
courses outside those run by the agency. The courses are run as a series of four linked weekends ove a period of 2-3 months and cost 2200, a price that includes meals

and accommodation. Co-op sticks

The Co-operative Bank is holding its standard charge for corporate customers for 1984 at current rates - 35p per £100 of debit turnover. The Co-op Bank is the only bank which publishes its business tartiff. Most other banks are likely to current highest other banks. are likely to suggest higher charges to their business customers next year but the lack of information about tariffs makes comparison

One-woman mine detector

might like to consider investing

capital outlay of approximately

£400,000 it is possible to

Such an arrangement has

been well-proven by the largest

dry ski slope in England at Robinswood Hill in Gloucester

Robinswood Hill in Gloucester shown with a learner, left. Once

the area was devoted to

farmland, but it is now host to a

250 metre slope used by some 400 each day, paying from £2.80 per hour for the pleasure of learning how to slide and turn

Alan Hull is a director and

instructor and has been with the Gloscester Skl Centre since its

launch in 1976. He now

with skill.

ski slope which is profitable.

saves them money, and you are in business. This reasoning led Miss Jane Molloy, a former personnel manager in her early Independent Personnel Manthirties with an MBA from Cranfield, to set up her one-woman personnel management consultancy at Teddington, Middlesex.

That was nearly two years ago and her idea has proved itself, partly the result of timing. Today many small employers cannot afford to run a personne department, and are striving to find their own way through the minefield of ever increasing employment legislation, and having to draw up recruiting advertisements, interview applicants, handle redundancies, cope with staff problems.

By helping companies like these to save time, resolve difficulties and increase their effectiveness, Miss Molloy's own business grew within six months to the point where she received enough work from referrals to keep her busy.

The timing of her own career was equally appropriate. After nearly 10 years employed

HOTELS AND LICENSED PREMISES

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42 bedroom with own bath/ TV./Telephone and Bar & Res-taurant also c.h. for £575,000

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or 221 6452 office hours

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

OFFICE

EQUIPMENT

Wholesale and retal stationery, printing, business machines and furniture in the West country. Turnover 1982 £338,000 showing £133,500 gross profit. Offering for sale goodwalf, forunes and fittings and four wehicles. Offers invited over £150,000 plus stock at valuation with option to purchase treehold property.

Box 0067 R The Times

BUILDING AND CIVIL

ENGINEERING COMPANY

With £2 million lurnover lot cur-rent year and substantial forward worklood. The company is ex-ternely profitable and has first class clients in West Yorkahire, Lancashire and Cheshire, with smale opportunity for rapid

Box 0065 R The Times

BOAT HURE & CHARTER BUSINESS inland up the control bissues with excellent profits under management happy to stay itself brevery or calerto or individual participant withing high-income in relaxed vituation Sale due to owners commitment abroad Assing 1250,000.

Times.

HEALTH & PITNESS COMPLEX in major West Country city Superbiy (illed club in city centre position 7.800 sq. ft of modern centrally heated premises est il years. Net profit for last year £30.000. long renewable lease Offers on £120.000

Write Box OUT2 R The Tridge

EALS \$24.5 by Courses. Leasure

Write Box OUT2 is the intensified Box SALE by owners. Leisure businesses and leisure holiday properties British leist and abroad. No spenis commission Enquiries and instings welcome Leisure Property Owners. Multiple Listing Service, 0652s in \$9248 ann/time

Owners Multiple Library Server (06.52 of 19.248 parties)
CASAVAN PARK Lizard Peninsular, Cornwall, close to beach, incensed for 30 sinit vans, 20 camping pitches, mod. 2. 3 bed bungalow, 2 bath, excellent potential £134,500 S.T.C. Truro (0672)71023 office hours.

ABTA/IATA Travel Agency wonted by privale buyer Cash andiable, Middanda, NE, NW areas proferred but not essential Resby to 1991, 10001, The Times of Tel: 0925 GSE22 stayline
EDENBURGH; Touris! Hubby shop, well established on louris brail, ecure lease, easily run due person control of the cure lease, easily run due person control of 15,000 Box 1099 L The Times.

A GOOD hown-agency business will be found in Mandens Newsagency/

A COR. 10281 Frequency accessed at 15,000 Box 1099 L The Trimes.

A GOOD newsporncy histhess will be found in Mandets Newsporncy Business Advertiser sent post free on request. Mandets: 26 West Street. Farnham. Surrey. Tel Farnham (22521723) Til 101 liness.

IDEAL FAMELY BUSINESS. N Wales. Casts. Small private club. Reclaurant licence 10 bedroom hotel, fire certificate. car parking 30 seconds seafront. F. H. E77.800 c.h.o Tel. 0492 33564

MEAT 8 GABIE wholesaler with distribution franchise. Souther expanding customer base. Low overheads. substantial corrillor polential. E20,000 one inclusive. 01.890 9209

TIMBER 8 Building Supplies business for eale in 5 Cornwall resort ideally situated for expanding. E25.000. for secure lease. SAV For full details write Box 10871. The Times.

By Sally Watts Offer companies a service that cial and marketing skills, It was helping them towards re-emonly as the course ended that she thought about striking out on her own, and started

> agement, a staff advisory service within a business frame-"At first it was an uphill climb, I knew how to run a company but not how to start one, so I had to work out how to scale everything down to the size of a small consultancy", she recalls. But now her training and experience have come together to give her two complementary sets of skills, as

manager. "My job is to help manage-ment run their business more efficiently. Personnel staff are often iraditionally pro-em-ployees. But I have a business school background and I see my role as supporting line management.

business woman and personnel

For example, small com-panies cannot afford to "carry" inefficient staff, as larger concerns may, and where necessary Miss Molloy advises them experience in personnel work, about shedding under-achiev-she put herself through the post-ers, while also securing fair graduate MBA course in order terms and the right length of to increase her business, finan-notice for departing staff, and

ployment.
Although she gives one-off advice when this is asked, her main function is to provide a continuing, external advisory service - cost-effective and

includes four instructors. "Dry

intended for people going away

have got longer and longer and

now we have a generation of

skiers using them as a legiti-

mate form of recreation in its

own right."
Of the 70 slopes in the UK.

approximately 15 are privately

owned, and Alan Huli believes

that is where their future lies.

"Since the Sports Council cut grant aid local authorities do not

have the kind of money needed

to run a slope profitably. He also believes that it is

essential to offer apres-aki-conviviality, and floodlight aki-ing for evening customers.

independent of involvement in company politics - to em-ployers who are looking for wide-ranging professional skills. She shows firms how to save hefty sums on training commitments, yet make them more effective: represents companies at tribunals, thereby cutting out. legal fees; and removes the need for clients to draw on agencies, by providing an advertisement

esign service. She has also interviewed job applicants; prevented one very new employer, who was signing up three staff members for the first time, from using wrongly worded contracts that could have led to unnecessarily high compensation; and, following a merger of two companies, devised and implemented a grading structure for all the

In her experience, new small firms often overlook the importance of seeing their business from the potential coustomer's

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- Department of Finance Dublin. December, 1983

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APPOINTMENTS

General manager at Halifax

Halifax Building Society: Mr David Gilchrist, previously assistant general manager, has become a general manager. He remains responsible for economic and corporate planning. Mr Peter Wood, previously chief inspector, has joined the executive as a secretary and will undertake responsibilities concerning the mortgage and

British Home Stores: From January I, Mr D. P. Cassidy and Mr J. F. Power, who are both directors, to be assistant managing directors, jointly with Mr N. T. Griffin. Mr Cassidy will have responsibility for sales and for the food and restaurant business and Mr Power responsibility for merchandise and finance. Mr C. B. Williams, a divisional director, will be appointed director, store oper-

Morgan Grenfell Property Services: Mr Robert Hannington has been made a director to be responsible for property investment acquisition in the UK and US.

don and Scottish Marine Oil: Sir David Nicolson is now a non-executive director. Phillips Petroleum: Mr W.

W. Allen, operations manager, Ivory Coast Region, will be promoted to chairman and managing director, Phillips Petroleum UK on January 1. W. Vinten Limited: Mr G. E. Jones becomes managing director of the company, a subsidiary of Vinten Group, from January

C & K Consulting Group: Mrs Rosemary Brown has been appointed director of business

Ken Millichap, a senior partner condition. There are many with Arthur Young McClelland explanations for Britain's sud-Moores & Co. accountants, has been made deputy chairman.

BUPA: Mr R. M. Graham, deputy chief executive, will be acting chief executive from January I and will succeed Mr D. V. Damerell as chief executive on the latter's retirement next year.

Airclaims Group: Mr Michael Narracott is now chief executive. Mr David Proudlove has retired as managing director and has been made a deputy

Graham Searjeant examines the implications of this week's Neddy meeting

Breaking the unemployment impasse

Government, chumminess. Government, TUC and CBI all agreed with Mr John Cassells, director-general of the National Economic Development Office, that this week's long-heralded Neddy meeting on the future for jobs was one of the most constructive on record.

As you would expect in such an atmosphere of accord, none of the parties made any suggestions that are likely to make a rapid dent in Britain's three million recorded unemployment total.

The Government's paper, while making a sober assess-ment of where new jobs might come from and what might be done to facilitate the process, rested its case on the ability of its broad ecomomic strategy to generate jobs in the long-term by improving the productivity. efficiency, competitiveness and thus growth of the British economy in a sound and stable

financial environment. "Jobs may be lost in the industries experiencing the greatest productivity advanced", it concedes. But they greatest will be "gained elsewhere in the conomy as the higher incomes that come from higher productivity are spent", mainly in

the service sector. The TUC, in its paper, while doubting some of the Government's flirtations with small business and self-employment, came to similar conclusions, though noting, with its different strategy, that "a return to sustainable high growth is an essential precondition for the success of industrial and other supply-side policies and thus for a return to higher levels of employment".

A precondition it may be, but TSB England and Wales: Mr not necessarily a sufficient on Millichap, a senior partner condition. There are many den, internationally long and recalcitrant job queues. According to taste, you can cite: the inevitable adjustment of the exchange rate to North Sea oil and its necessary effect on manufacturing; the monetarist combination of high interest and exchange rates that knocked out for more capacity than the trade cycle justified; structural changes to adjust to new technologies abroad and

and-for-all leap in productivity needed to put Britain back in

the hunt. Whichever explanation is preferred, neither common sense, nor the evidence suggests that a return to sustainable economic growth will do more than allow Britain to return to a normal path of prosperity and

That would make little iob-creation. impact on the extra, non-cyclical unemployment, perhaps 1.5 to 2 million, souls, save on the longest perspectives of econ-omic equilibrium.

In essence, what the three differing parties to Neddy agreed was that Britain's high unemployment was but feature, however unacceptable, of general economic problems, which cound be cured only by the working of overall economic strategy even thugh special attention should be given to smoothing the path of new jobs.

To government, which points to American success in creating jobs, this special attention is mainly a matter of casing rigidities in the labour market and labour mobility to promote rapid adjustment, and partly a cause for extra efforts to help train school leavers and pro-To the unions it is predict-

ably a matter of the Government committing itself to output growth through its economic strategy and hence generating sufficient confidence about future demand among industrialists to persuade them But the message is essentially

the same in denying that unemployment is a separate issue from the future prosperity of the economy. Yet unemploy-

Unemployment has prevented essential tax cuts

economic problem in its own right, which, whatever the strategic view, undermines the recovery of the economy as a

At one level, unemployment has created problems of income distribution. Britain still has a now at home or the long-slightly higher proportion of its delayed shake-out of labour population working than most

EMPLOYEES IN EMP	PLOYMENT, GB, 1973, 1979 AND 1983				
		Emp'yes (000s)		Change in engrment 1973-1963	
	June 1973	June 1979	June 1983	Number (000s)	%pi
All industries and services	22,180	22,590	20,460	-1,720	-0.8
	420	380	340	-80	-21 -1.5 -3.5 -3.6
Agriculture, forestry & fishing	360	350	310	-50	-1.5
Mining and quarrying Manufacturing	7,660	7.050	5,370	-2,290	-3.5
Construction	1,340	1,250	970	-370	-32
Con electricity and water	340	340	320	-20	· -0.4
Gas, electricty and water Service industries	12,060	13,240	13,150	+1,090	+0.5

Source: Employment Gazette
Note: The 1983 figures include an allowance for the probable understate. ent, particularly in the service industries, in the basic series.

Employment in June 1981 (employees and self-employed) (millions)	Change 1973-81 (asilione)
14,4	+1.2
1.5 3.2	Ξ
1.4 39 29	+0.3 +0.5 +0.4
	14,4 1.5 3.2

other EEC countries (which on average enjoy a higher standard of living) and much more than Japan, which also enjoys more income per head.

In principle, it would be a boon to achieve greater pros-perity without so many of us having to work. But the pattern of job losses has left whole cities and regions with inadequate spending power and, more particularly, millions of individual families as a new poor class.

The need to sustain those left out of our lopsided dash for prosperity has created a more pressing problem of state finances, The excess unemployment alone drains an annual £10 billion or so from the fisc, equivalent to 10p on income

This has prevented tax cuts, an essential part of the Government's supply-side strategy; it has required emergency cuts in public investment (part of the TUC's); and it has focused longer term public spending pressure on health and education, precisely those parts of the public sector which, if the American pattern is to be followed, should be providing growth areas for activity and

From this national point of iew there are clearly three ways tackling the unemployment problem within the given

economic tretegy. Government can help create jobs by distributing public spending to labour intensive areas such as construction or services. It can, to the same end make labour more attractive to employers by cutting social security and other taxes or by improving vocational training. And it can encourage private investment through the interest rates or tax incentives. But government can also try to

Short-term crash programme is needed

become self-employed and it can help them to leave the labour force altogether, via tax incentives or the traditional standby of emigrating.

There are already a number of encouraging signs. Treasury ministers are now firmly on the defensive over public investment and seem in the process of a change of attitude.

The privatization programme, allied to competition measures is gradually freeing state monopolies from the public borrowing trap. The Youth Training Scheme and wider vocational education initiatives to staunch the flow of

unemployables are impressive.
The National Insurance Surcharge is on the way out. Although little thought has yet been given to the more signifi-cant burden of mainstream

employers' contributions.
Small business promotion is having its effect as the birth rate of new companies starts to outpace the catastrophic death

Self-employment, once down to 1.8 million, has crept up above 2 million though it is still a weak feature of the economy, at about 8 per cent of the population compared with 12.5 per cent for the EEC as a whole or 15 per cent including family

Many married women workers, more willing to work than their continental counterparts, have been forced to switch to part-time jobs. The proportion of British families with both spouses in the labour market remains high, but we may be moving to more flexible family combinations of employment, part-time work and self-employ-

On a long perspective, all this may have some effect. But it does not offer any real prospect of government being able to break out of the fiscal trap brought by unemployment. This is not simply a matter of welfare costs and tax losses. Palliative youth training schemes, regional aid, investment incentives all cost billions a year and seem destined to swell the public spending total indefinitely.

Ouite apart from ruling out

more desirable public spending or tax cuts, this prevents government from sorting out taxes on the low-paid. The poverty trap is now recognized as a big deterrent to employment or self-employment. As the Government's Neddy paper coyly puts it, the economic strategy has provided "conditions for lower taxes and interest rates". But the grind of unemployment costs is stopping the Chancellor from realizing the benefits.

Industrial notebook Why not the Nobel prize for business?

As a sideshow to tomorrow's Nobel award ceremonies in Stockholm and Oslo, the Nobel Foundation has declared today The Day of the Nobel Com-

Oslo this afternoon of the representatives of a dozen or more concerns which like Dynamit Nobel, Wien Gmbh of Austria, were founded by the Austria, were idended by the explosives magnate, or like Sweden's own AB Bofors, once belonged to him. In between, there is our own ICI, whose chairman, Mr John Harrey-Jones will be present, no doubt wearing one of his direct tion. Jones will be present, no doubt wearing one of his direct ties. ICI was founded, after the Swede's death, in a merger instigated by Nobel's British company which, tike ICI today, was the world's biggest maker of industrial explosives.

Directing proceedings is the deputy chairman of the Nobel Konnelsting, Dr Tore Browaldh.

Foundation. Dr Tere Brewaldh, vice-chairman of Svenska Handelsbanken.

It is a meeting at which the Nobel Heritage will be participants will emerge any the wiser. The important thing about this conclave, however, is

that it is taking place at all.

Alfred Nobel is known as a philanthropist and is remembered, albeit imperfectly, as the inventor of dynamite. In view of bloody uses to which this in other explosive investions subsequently were put, the Nobel Foundation skirts gingerly ground its benefactor's industrial achievements.

This, is the 150th anniver-sary of his birth, in what is now central Stockholm, What better vegr to make a modest proposal that there be a huge Nobel prize, for business or commer-cial innovation? This would orate Nobel's achievenents in industrial organization and as a model employer. It might also encourage strong-er links between public spirit and business enterprise.

micrechips, pharmaceuticals, name your own idea - all have potential for good and ill, as did Nobel's explosives. He tamed nitroglycerine, the biggest advance

Ages. He discovered a market the railway builders and mining engineers of the Americas and Europe and her empires but it was the government who turned over his factories to

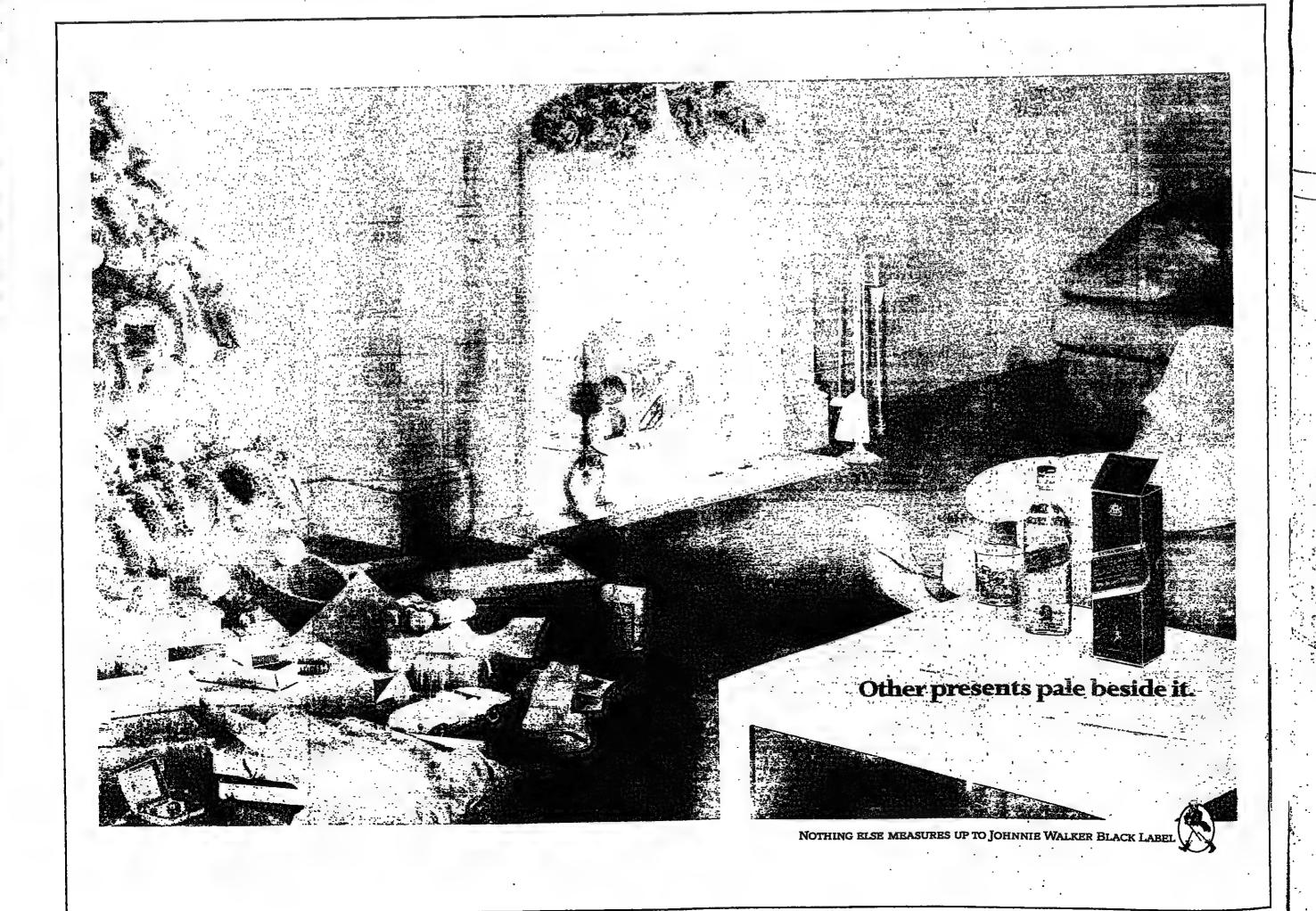
And, unlike so many inventors before or since, Nobel saw to it that he reaped the benefit. Since transporting nitroglycerine was dangerous, he made it ing banks (they let his father go broke) he induced local basien to put up the cash and the management, to which he contributed his patents in return for a minority of the

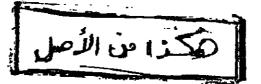
hares. In this way, he quickly built up enterprises in five conti and in se doing became a father of the multi-nationals – another invention that has had a

controversial history since. To introduce another Nobel award, it might be argued, would be to tamper with Nobel's will. But so, too was what everybody now thinks of discussed gravely but, since it. as the Nobel Prize for Econis a private gathering only the omics. Nobel, a polymath, left omics. Nobel, a polymath, left chemistry, physics, physiology, medicine, literature, He did not like crooked or grasping business people, didn't like bankers at all and certainly did not think enough of econor to provide for them in his will. But this did not stop the Nobel Foundation, from eccepting a new award 14 years ago, which is called, ironically, the Bank of Sweden Prize in Economics in

memory of Nobel. Remarking that business underlies everything in national life, the 1919 Nobel Peace Laurente Woodrow Wilson went on to observe that the first petition in the Lord's Prayer is for our daily bread. Is it not odd that, in memorializing Alfred Nobel himself, inventor, industrial innovator, good employer, the foundation should choose a prize in economics rather than business, thus dignifying not the means by which we get our daily bread, but our squabbles about who should have the biggest slice?

Ross Davies





THE TIMES

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THE TIMES INDEX subsidiary, Sohio, breezed into town - yesterday, hopping to Published monthly with annual cumulation, the littlex includes references to articles in The Times, Sunday town vesterday hoping to soothe City lears about pro-pects for its Mukluk project in Times, and Times Supplements. 1983 subscription £240 (UK). Details and sample copy from: RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS LTD.

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"The Mukluk project is not dead, but badly wounded". it was enough to add 4p to BP shares at 398p, after 402p. The sparsely attended meeting, of institutions and brokers, arranged jointly by brokers Scrimgeour Kemp Gee and Hoare Govert at the Cafe Royal, was given a rondown of the group's other projects in the Prudhoe Bay area, including Sag River and Long Island.

But the analysis appeared. more preoccupied with recent events at Mukluk, which earlier this week sent shares of BP tumbling 24p to 392p. Mukluk has been one of the most expensive drilling operations yet and has cost BP and Sohio a total of \$400m (£277m), Drilling on Muklik will continue a split has developed ovwer until next March and Sohio is price and production levels. confident of finding oil at a Shell recovered 10p to 570p, greater depth.

Last year Sohio contributed 166p.

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+1 +2 5.5 1.4 MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Account DAT : Description of their message was loud and friend message was loud and fr months of the current year that figure had reached £450m.

However, it now looks as though Sohio will eventually. have to write off at least half of the \$400m.

Phoenix Assurance continued to edge nearer to its year's high with a rise of 5p to 386p yesterday. Hopes are higher that once the battle for control of Eagle Star is resolved, Phoenix will be the next composite to come under the hammer. Dealers are talking of a bid of about 500p a share.

The rest of the oil sector put up a better performance, despite of Opec crisis in Geneva, where

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

The rest of the equity market showed few signs of faltering on its record-breaking run as a lack of sellers continued to drive prices higher in the thin conditions. The FT index closed just below its best levels of the day, 6.6 up at a record 760.2 with one day of the account left.

Dealers reported plenty of new time demand for the bid situations, but generally interest remained selective.

Gilts showd mixed movements, with prices at the shorter end almost unchanged as the pound staged a small rally on the foreign exchange markets to close 65 points higher at \$1.4420, having hit a record low during the day.

Among the composite in-surers. Commercial Union de-nied reports it had received an approach from one of the big US conglomerates which had pushed up the share price 3p to placing of first mortgage deben-

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ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, Nov 28. Dealings and, Dec 9. Contango Day, Dec 12. Settlement Day, Dec 19. 186p. A spokesman said: "We are not the subject of a bid."
But the weak pound was good news for the insurance brokers. C E Heath was 10p higher at 332p, Minet Holdings 3p to

> Analysis were last night trying to gauge the effects of government actions to try to limit the profits for drug companies from sales to the National Health Service. The measures, expected to save the Government more than £100m a year, are likely to be bad news for Boots, which in its interim figures made a clawback provision of £6m for its sales to the health service. Last night the shares closed 4p higher at 181p.

139p, Sedgwick Group rose 11p to 338p, Stewart Wrightson up 10p to 276p and Willis Faber 10p higher at 655p. Queens Moat Houses has confirmed its intention of raising £15m by

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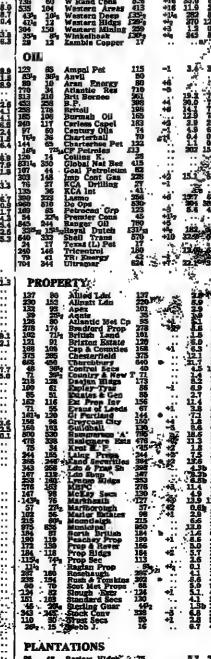
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ture stock 2013 secured on 10 of its hotels and the Heybridge banqueting centre. The stock is being issued £1.70 above that of Treasury 13½ per cent 2004/ The proceeds will go to red borrowings. Shares of Que Moat were unchanged at 351/

NME Facilities, which p vides production facilities the broadcasting, television a video industries, made a me est start to dealings on Unlisted Securities Market. 2 million shares placed by broking firm, James Capel 40p opened at 41p, but clos unchanged at 40p, valuing entire company at £3.7m. N is jointly owned by Greens Leisure and Mike Mansfi Enterprises which continue hold 54 per cent of remaining shares between the

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

recommendations to be put to the Test and County Cricket Board at their statutory winter meeting, to be held at Lord's next Tuesday, is one which, if accepted, will require a minimum of 117 overs to be bowled in a full day's championship

Another attempt is to be made at reaching an agreement allowed to include more than one "overseas" player after the end of the 1985 season; and, sadly, the limitation of bouncers in county cricket to one an over splints.

is likely to be abandoned. The TCCB have fought more or less a lone battle against excessive use of the bouncer, Over the course of a season the most malign single development in modern cricket, not averaging 19 overs an hour, especially when bowled from or 123.5 overs in a full six and a round the wicket. When, prior to meeting West Indies, Australia and Pakistan, England have suggested that bouncers should be restricted to one per over, they have invariably been knocked back. Now they themselves have given up the ghost. It will be left again to the umpires to decide what constitutes "an attempt to intimidate the striker", and in this they

Sydney (Reuter) - The injured Pakistan captain Imran Khan has been cleared by an orthopaedic surgeon to play in the fourth Test against Australia starting in Melbourne on December 26.

Imran has been unable to play because of a stress fracture of his left

shin since the touring side arrived in Australia in October, but a leading

Sydney specialist said yesterday that the latest X-ray examination of the

Pakistani captain's leg showed he had made good progress. He would be shie to resume playing after the third Test which was due to start

After leaving the surgery, Imran

said: "It is a great weight off my mind. I wasn't hoping for miracles but just for the best. But bowling

immediately for me is out of the question, although I want to do both

from December 16 to 19.
"But 1 must be careful and give

question, although I want to do both in the Melbourne Test, and then the Sydney Test and the one-day internationals later.

Imuan said he was thinking of first Test against Australia and been saved by rain in the second. Zabeer Abbas has led the team in his

have a poor record.

Bob Willis, the England as it were, to complete the 11 ship. When, in Australia and West Indies, anything up to four an over are being bowled, he considers that the England players are neither temperamentally nor technically pre-pared for it. "If you can't beat

them, join them"; that is what it strong and aggressive fast bowlers, not to mention the manufacturers of helmets and In recent years the hours of play in championship cricket have been from 11.0 until 6.30.

half day. Many of them have either settled for the fine or looked for opportunities of boosting their average in, for more than one of them. Least example, the last two hours of a match when a draw has become Somerset, who have two such

through 57 overs in 80 mins. In and another Tuesday's meeting future, players may have to stay on the field, working overtime one.

Imran cleared to play in fourth Test

Imran: on the mend

Asked if he thought that his ability to play again would give new heart to his countrymen, Imran replied: "i sincerely hope they feel

captain, is known to think that overs required of them. Due the limit of one an over is allowances would be made of course,

stoppages.

The figure of 117 is calculated on 18 overs to the hour, which is still a concession to the slow coaches. In 1930 in the Lord's Test between England and Australia the average for the match was 22 to the hour, in whereby no county would be seems to have come to, to the the Lord's Test of 1946, allowed to include more than delight no doubt of all young, between England and India, it was 23. By 1980, when West Indies were bowling at the Oval, it had sunk to just over 12. In next year's Test matches in England. West Indies are to be asked to agree to 96 overs in the

> The latest proposal county sides have been fined for trimming "overseas" players to one per county side, and for this rather than later, sets the end of the 1985 season as a deadline After that no county could play well suited by this would be Somerset, who have two such inevitable.
>
> The most extreme example of ones, too, in Garner and this was at Chelmsford in Richards - under contract until when Essex rattled the end of 1986. For one reason

> > United Arab Emirates in March.

The tournament involves the full Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Indian Test

teams and Bird will join representa-tives from each of the countries

Moratuwa, (AFP) - Zimbabwe made 133 for five in their second innings before rain halted play 150 minutes before the scheduled close on the third and final day of their drawn match against the Sri Lankan Board President's XI here yesterday.

ZMBABWE: First Innings 216 (K. M. Curri St. J. Amerantoche neven for \$2).

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oughton a and b Amerasinghe attention a Budgiens b R. De Silve

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-27, 8-60, 4-62

TENNIS

Miss Navratilova was in aggressive mood, on and off the court, in Australia yesterday.

The \$6m woman marches on

Melbourne (Agencies) - Martina Navratilova, the No I seed, continued her releatless march towards her third successive Australian Open final when she swept uside her doubles partner Pamels Shriver, 6-4, 6-3 in yesterday's semi-final, Miss Navratilova said the players should band together to try to get more money and that more money should come back into the game. "I think we get \$75,000 from the US Tennis Association for the improve-Yesterday, Miss Jordan beat Zina

Garrison, in the other all-American semi-linai, 7-6, 6-1. It will be her first "grand slam" final. Miss Navratilova has been beaten only once this year and though Miss Shriver tried to pressure her with a potent serve and volley attack. Miss Navratilova was always able to move into a higher gear. Two service breaks were enough for Miss

Navanilova to achieve victory.

Miss Jordan will need all the
tenacity she showed in her semifinal to beat Miss Navranilova. She was >2 down in the first set against Miss Garrison, but won II of the next 13 games to reach her second successive tournament final. She lost to Jo Durie of Britain, in the New South Wales Open two weeks

Miss Navratilova was beaten here in the final last year, but she has been Australian champion four time. In 1979, Miss Jordan's elder sister Barbara, won this title, but Kathy has never beaten Miss Navratilova in their nine meetings.

Miss Navratilova, aged 27, has now ammassed career winnings of

more than \$6m - more than any other player, male or female. But

in admission charges. Of the 13 days of the championships, the only increase is centre court charges is on the first Sautrday when tickets are increased from £8 to £11. On the same day, seats in the number one court will cost £10 compared to last summer's Ann Kiyomura in the sets.

and Ann Kiyomura in three sets, woneen's snages seem-lines (at US). M Nevertions at P Shriver, 8-4, 6-3; K Jorden bt Z Garrison, 7-8, 8-1.
Woulden's Doubles: Counter-lines. M Nevertions and P Shriver (US) bt R Fairbank (SA) and E Phetr (NG), 8-3, 5-3; A Hobbs (GB) and M Tumbul (Aus) bt J Duris (GB) and A Novembra (US), 2-8, 8-2, 8-2.
MEA'S DOUBLES: Counter-lines: M Edmondoon and Paul MeNames (Aus) bt L Source and M Mitchell (US), 7-6, 5-4; S Stewart and S Dention (US) bt P Cash (Aus) end M Bauer (US), 7-6, 5-2; Tim and Tom Guildean (US) bt J Nystroem and M Wilander (Swe), 4-5, 7-5, 5-4; D Graham and K Wilander (Aus) at S Dyke and Rod Frankley (Aus) at 2-7-75, 8-3. Tennis Association for the improvement of women's tennis but we get nothing from Wimbledon or anybody else.

Miss Navratilova is chasing the third leg of the Grand Slam after winning Wimbledon and the US Open. If she wins the Australian title here and the 1984 French Open she will earn a special bonus of \$1 m.

Wimbledon holds prices

\$7. Partly to counter-halance this on the second Thursday, count one fans yesterday when Wimbledon announced almost identical ticket prices for next year's championships from June 25-July 8. After making nearly £2½m profit from this year's tennis festival – all of it handed over to the Lawn Tennis Association to to £4 in the first week only - in the second week it costs £3 - and on the last four days, the reserved standing accommodation on the centre con will cost £S instead of £4. promote the game in this country -Wimbledon have a virtual standstill

Witt Cities Los Distriction for the control of the

Warren regroups his forces after third title setback

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Frank Warren, the promoter, is sition without stretching himself nothing if not an optimist after the Yet here he was, against the nothing if not an optimist after the years and Monters. Frank Walten. The problems of the was against the whacks he has taken on the chin this year. Three of his star boxers, Roy Gumbs, Tony Willis and now Keith Wallace, have all hit the floor just when their stock was at its highest.

The hardest blow of all was the defeat of Wallace, ranked second in defeat of Wallace, ranked second in the world flyweight list. Warren was the world flyweight list. Warren was him off. The hardest blow of all was the defeat of Wallace, ranked second in the world flyweight list. Warren was making plans for challenging Santos Laciar, of Argentina, in the new year, after Wallace's challenge for Antoine Montero's European title at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel. But Montero, who many thought had come here to collect his biggest pay packet and leave his title behind, supprised the experts again by do with an inautity to make the weight.

Wallace will box again in February and it is unlikely that if the French want to offer a return, Warren will take it until after the February bout. Warren pun Wallace's room showing description. packet and leave his title behind, surprised the experts again by stopping Wallace in eight rounds. Warren's only consolation was that this reverse was not, like the other two, at the hands of boxers with their feet firmly in the camp of his arch-rivals, Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff. Yesterday, at his Bloomsbury office, Warren came up

Wallace's poor showing down to personal worries. "It is just like Coronation Street where Keith's family lives". Warren said. "After the death of his father, who was very close to him, he finds that he is the Mickey Diff. Yesterday, a fundamental Bloomsbury office, Warren came up smiling, if you can call putting a brave face on it smiling. Who wouldn't after just seeing Marlene wouldn't after just seeing Marlene

bread-winner.

It seems that all the pressure was on Wallace and it proved too much.

Graham's title on the line

Maxw

ada secu

Warren said that he was regrouping his forces and that 1984 would be his year. The men boxing for him would be David Pearce, Wales's British heavyweight champion. Noel Quariess, and three leading middleweights — Jimmy Price, Roy Gumbs and Errol Christie. And, yes, Joe Bugner, too, But there was a jumbo-sized question mark over big Joe, he said. Everything depended on settling his legal obligations to Melody, his first wife, and clearing himself of contempt of court. "As his manager I must do my best for him", Warren said, With a bit of luck Bugner could he back in the ring by February, Saint Nazaire, France, (Reuter) Saint Nazaire, France, (Reuter).
Herol Graham, the British light, middleweight boxer who is imbeaten in 25 bouts, puts his European crown on the line in this western French port tonight against a local veteran, Germaine le Maitre. Graham, aged 24, from Sheffield, is so confident of keeping his nite that he was happy to come to Le Maitre's home town to defend it.

Le Maitre, aged 36, a wily home. Le Maitre, aged 36, a wily bozer who dominated the French light. enties, retired in 1975 but stared a

comeback in 1981.

Graham disposed of Belgian. In a way more confounding than based Clemente Tshinza in two Bugner's problems is Wallace's defeat. On Wednesday night we saw only a quarter of the Wallace who had accounted for Henry Brent, rounds when he won the title on May 23 in Sheffield and in his only fight since then knocked out Puerto Rican Carlos Betancourt inside a

Juan Diaz and other good oppo-BADMINTON

Mrs Gilks aims for record

The favourites for this year's land's four best women and two best inglish national championships, men flew to Jakarta to take part in pronsored by Youes, at Coventry, the finals of the Pro-Kenner. sponsored by Yones, at Coventry, and starting today, provide an unexpected and curious contrast Richard Eaton writes). Gillian Gilks will be attempting to regain the women's singles title and take it for will be trying to win the man's for

Bugner looking not one but two million dollars? One of these days, Warren said, he would come up

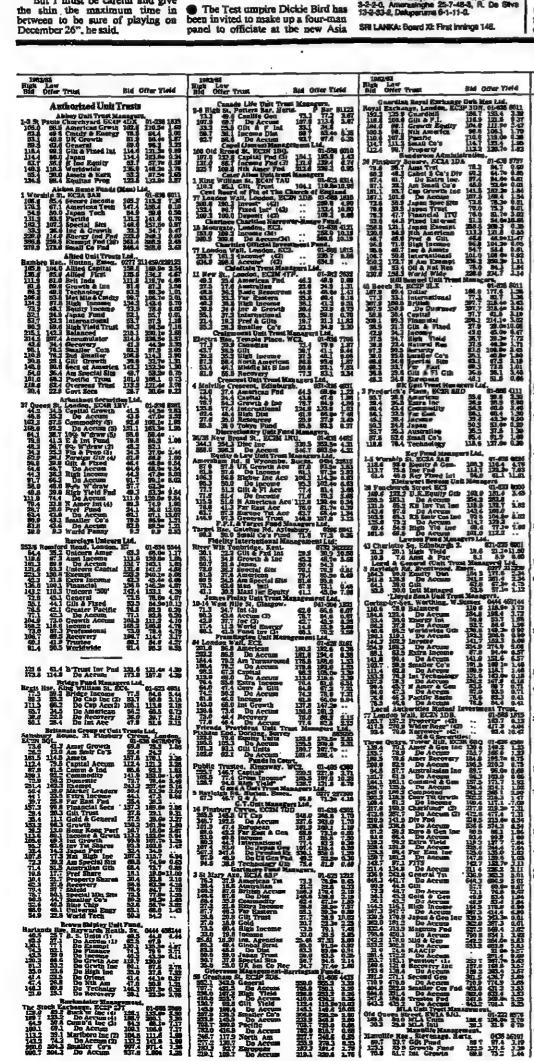
Warren said that he

Mrs Gilks is 33 and in the later notorious, career. Butier is 20 and trying to make an important breakthrough in front of his home crowd. Both are lucky to be top

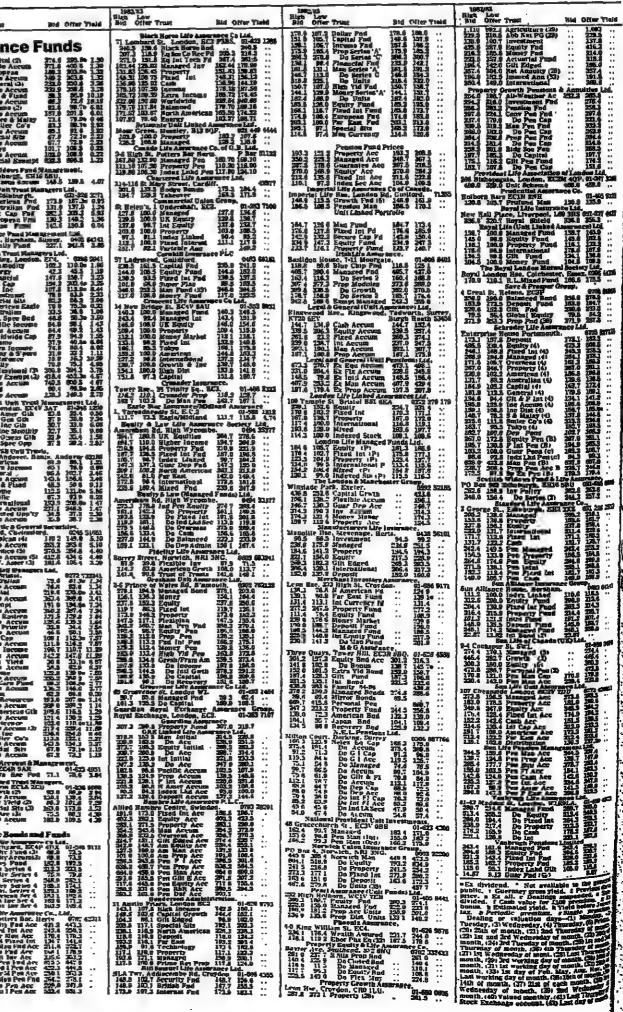
international grand prix on Wednes day. Moves apparently, are afoot to see that such a clash of dates does not happen again. It means that Mrs Gilks, who has

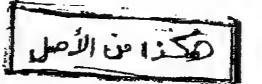
played only a handful of singles all season, is able to have one, last, realistic chance. Last year she took a similar risk in the national singles and pulled a muscle. This time the bas her own physio therapis. standing by.

Butler's chances are further enhanced by the ankle injury to Kevin Jolly, the holder.



Authorized Units & Insurance Funds | 25.1 | 10.1 | General Care | 25.0 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | 25.1 | Resident State of the company of the





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Arbroath set what is still, and is

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always likely to be a British goal scoring record in a first class they fear, comparable defensive weakness. To the contrary, and to paraphrase; their own nickname, there is a "red Lichtie"

Outside south west Scotland the name Dalbeattie Star is scarcely better known than that of Bon Accord, perhaps even less so in view of the Aberdeen club's unfortunate claim to fame, the village is not exactly on the beaten track, tucked away 14 miles west of Dumfries near the Solway coast. Here 5,000 fold go quietly about their affairs in a farming-based economy.

It is a football area, but most who like the game travel to Dumfries to watch the presently successful Queen of the South. Only .75 or so stay behind to support Dalbeattie Star in the south of Scotland league against such equally little known opponents as Threave Rovers and Creetown, although 1500 are expected tomorrow.

The Star that burns brightly

could lead Arbroath astray

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأُصِلِ

The three English clubs who are creating an unofficial "super league" of their own threaten to extend their rule across the

Channel. Liverpool, Manchester United

and Tottenham Hotspur hold between

them an irrestible claim to this season's

domestic crown and each of them stands third in line to a European throne.
Liverpool will take with them their

awesome simplicity, United their thrilling unpredictablility, and Tottenham their maturing confidence into today's three quarter-linal draws. With Nottingham Forest winning unexpectedly 2-I at Celtic and joining Tottenham in the last eight in

the UEFA Cup, England will be the only

nation with four representatives.

Nor is that the only reason to blow the patriotic trumpet. On Wednesday night England increased their lead over West

Germany at the top of Europe's overall table and Tottenham climbed to the head of the individual list. Their defeat of Bayern Munich raised their unofficial average points total – on the basis fo two for a win – to 1.438 from 73 ties in

European competitions.

A year ago Keith Burkinshaw stood at

Munich airport, having seen his side lose their way in the fog and go down 4-1. Then

he bemoaned England's general lack of

technique. Now he has changed his tune. Having watched his team gain ample

The Oxford United chairman, Robert Maxwell, won the right to stage the Milk Cup fourth round, second replay against Manchester United, at Oxford after winning the

United, at Oxford after winning the toss of a coin yesterday. The clubs, who drew 1-1 at Old Trafford on Wednesday had to call in the Football League when they could not agree on a venue for the third match, which is to take place on

Monday, December 19.

But Mr Maxwell was angry that the toss, conducted by a League spokesman on the telephone, had to take place yesterday. He had wanted to settle the issue immediately after Modacolavie, again, but claimed.

Wednesday's game, but claimed that the Manchester United manager; Ron Atkinson, and their chairman, Martin Edwards, had

Mr Maxwell, said yesterday:
"They were insisting the match
should be at Old Trafford or at a

neutral ground. It caused unnecess-ary difficulties and confusion. I

protested to the League, and they and Mr Edwards have appologized

On September 5, 1885,

Three English teams threaten to

extend dominance over Channel

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

revenge in their 2-0 win, he suggested that

foreign opponents can be too sophisticated. Burkinshaw, feeling that Bayern were

sucked deep into their own strategic

caution, wondered "what might have happened if they had come at us." Yet Tottenham scarcely gave them an opportunity. They overpowered the

modern approach, sweeper and all, with

old fashioned methods and threw in two uninhibited 18-year-old wingers to play

with an abandon that was as fresh as youth As Watford learnt from their 4-0 defeat

Tony Morley, the Aston Villa and England winger, yesterday completed his £70,000 move in £60,000 transfer. He has struggled to

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93 57 19 17 133 1.430
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75 43 15 16 102 1.380
50 29 9 12 67 1.340
74 41 17 16 99 1.330
123 57 29 26 163 1.320
177 102 29 46 233 1.316

Southend United have signed the former England forward, Whymark, who was transfer listed by Grimsby Town. He had talks with Colchester

United, too but Southend had already agreed a fee of about £10,000.

Brentford have agreed terms with Watford for the transfer of the central defender, Bolton. He will

make his first appearance for them at Walsall tomorrow week.

Strikers and hope to arrange a game against the American national side in Miami.

"We are very much an amateur club," Mr Geddes said.
"We did try being a professional

lads played worse when they were paid."

back to the 1890s when it began

life as the equivalent of a Territorial Army team. The name Dalbeatne Star was adopted after World War I and

the best years were during the 1930s. In that period Scottish

Cup ties were played against Celtic, St Mirren, Falkirk, Partick Thistle and Queen's

Park. The farthest they got was

the second round. That was in

1930 when they lost to Partick

After World War II the Star

played three seasons and then

closed because of lack of local

interest. It was resurrected and

The old colours, red and

black hoops are to be worn

again after 28 years. "Only they are actually red and black

admitted to the SFA in 1976.

The club can trace its origins

Europe's leaders

Maxwell gets an apology

and a second replay at Oxford

Sunderland's central defender.

Accord 36-0 in a Scottish Cup defence was generous away first round tie. On Saturday from home. The tendency is Arbroath will meet opponents still there with only four wins in of similar status, although not, nine matches this season, and it linked to hotels and public houses". Bob Geddes, the secretary and a local photo-journalist explained. "We still

hold committee meetings in a hotel because there are no facilities at the stadium."

Arbreath should not be misled by the term Islectoft.
The club is reached after negotiating a number of disorientating lanes. The pitch is

points adrift in 1982 and you Jim Black, a petrol tanker have some idea of the standard driver and chairman, sits on at non-league level in this part hard benches with the rest of the directors, that is when he is Arbroath missed promotion not shouting advice from the

match when they beat the long ince dead and buried Bon on goal difference because their touchline.

Accord 36-0 in a Scottish Cup defence was generous away is a point Dalbeattie has noted. They know that despite the astonishing success of a Highland minnow, Brora Rangers, who put Montrose out of the cup last season 5-2 after two draws, they must win first time.
That is asking a lot of a club which is still trying to convince some locals that it is not just a pub team. "The reason is that when we reformed in 1976 the planning was done in a pub, and we gathered our first set of players together from teams

large and in good condition.
The stand is neither. Some years ago it was dismantled and The nearest the faithful get to hauled piece by piece from seeing League footballers is another part of the pitch. to be when Strangaer Reserves are the reassembled for Star's use. It when Strangaer Reserves are the reassembled for Star's use. It visitors of Islecroft stadium. Consider that Strangaer's first dressing room for each team team won seven league matches and one for the refereed and out of 39 and finished at the linesmen. "There are showers, foot of the second division eight Mr Geddes said gravely.

stripes because we couldn't get jerseys with hoops" Mr Geddes said. Horizontal or vertical, they will be seen tomorrow in a

Scottish Cup tie in Dalbeattie for the first time since that famous day when seven men faced Queen's Park in 1937.

Iain Mackenzie

The Austrians, also with two survivors in the UEFA Cup field, are clearly likely opponents. Since the other qualifiers are Anderlecht, the holders, Spartak Moscow, impressive conquerors of Aston Villa and the previous round, Sparta Prague and Hajduk Split, they are probably the most welcome as well. Tottennham and Forest will, above all, want to avoid each other. Only one point separates them in the first division and Brian Clough has a formidable reputation

for extracting more from his side than even they knew existed, Celtic can confirm

may be preparing to stage their quarter-final tie in March.

experience of a Perryman, the raw

determination of a Roberts, the eager

opportunism of an Archibald, and, most

of all, the rare gifts of a Hoddle. Yet that recipe is imperfect without the ingredient

Tottenham are threatening to find it

Bargaining ahead for Robson

Bobby Robson has two weeks to prepare for the hard bergaining that will take place when England and their World Cup opponents ham-mer out arrangements for their qualifying matches.

quantying matches,

Representatives from Northern
Ireland, Romania, Turkey and
Finland meet Robson and Ted
Crocker, secretary of the Football
Association, in London on December 22 to sort out dates for the group
three fixtures. "It's too early to say how I would like to play it", said Robson, "But I will look at all the alternatives very

carefully before making up my Concessions will have to be made

at Walsall tomorrow week.

Derby city council, at a special meeting yesterday, decided to take no action on a request for help from Derby County,
Four other local authorities had already decided they could not help
Hull City are to make a two-week tour of the United States next May. They will play Tampa Bay Rowdies and Fort Landerdale Strikers and hope to arrange a came Concessions will have to be made to the other countries, but England will want to avoid starting their campaign with a tricky away match in Turkey or Romania.

England's first qualifying match is likely to be in September, a time when they rarely produce good performances. Two matches could be played as part of a summer tour in 1985.

The FA will ask the Football

The FA will ask the Football League for free weekends before every qualifying match, but Croker said: "If there was a bad winter and a back-log of fixtures, it would be difficult to postpone any more Saturday programmes."

In the meantime, next summer's

trip to Brazil looks certain to go ahead. The Brazilians are ready to stage their 70th anniversary tourna-ment at the same time as the European Championship finals, so England hope to travel soon after the friendly against Russia at Wembley on June 2. Argentina and Uruguay are certain to take part in the tournament, which is also likely to include Mexico and Spain. Velimir Zajec, the experienced

Dynamo Zagreb sweeper, will not play for Yugoslavia in their crucial European Champlonship qualifying match against Wales in Cardiff next Wednesday, because of illness. Zajec is one of the most experienced Yugoslav internationals and is one of the few players remaining from the 1982 World Cup squad. Yugoslavia need at least a draw against Wales to have a chance of reaching the 1984 finals in France. The Oceania qualify group will be played entirely in Australia and New Zealand, Taiwan and Israel are the other countries in the group.

A decision on whether England, Italy, Greece or the Soviet Union will bost the 1990 World Cup will host the nade putil May at the not be made until May at the earliest, João Havelange, President of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA), said

were being examined by a sub-committee who would probably visit the four countries. Wednesday's results UEFA CUP: Third resind, second leg: Sperta Prague 4, Watierd 0 (sog 7-2); Totterhum Hotspur 2, Bayern Munich 0 (ang 2-1); Catie 1, Notingham Forest 2 (sog 1-2).

Other resetta: Lobernotiv Leipzig 1, Saurn Geog 4-0); Spertal: Miscow 2, Sperta: Rotterdem 0 (sog 3-1); Hejduk Spite 2, Radricki Nis 0 (sog 3-1); Spertal: Miscow 2, Sperta: Rotterdem 0 (sog 3-1); Inter Milam 1, Austria Vienna 1 (ang 2-3).

MRIK CUP: Fosich tound rapley: Manchester United 1, Oxford United 1 (act; score after 90 min 1-1; replay December 19 et Oxford; witners at home to Everton).

yesterday. Havelange said appli-cations from the four contenders



and England forward (above), may require surgery on an inflamed tendon in his left leg (AP reports from Genoa). Francis has been out of action for three weeks with the injury

Trevor Frances, the Sampdoria to treatment. Despite his ab sence, Sampdoria have won their last five league matches and are only one point behind Juventus, the leaders, Francis also missed much of last season with a thigh strain.

Army trainer keeps Royalists in step

Winder and Eton may not be the

most accomplished team playing in the second round of the FA Cup the second round of the FA Cup tomorrow, but they are certain to be one of the best disciplined. the isthmian League club's coach is Alf Coulton, who also trains the Army and Combined Services sides.

Geoff Chapple, the manager of Windsor and Eton, who are at home to Bournemouth, said: "Alf's a really strict disciplinarian. Once or twice in training players have mucked around a bit and Alf has sent them creationt back to the

minted around a off and Al passent them straight back to the dressing room. He did the same when there was a flare-up between two of the lads. But Alf always tells them they can come back if they say they're sorry—and they usually do." Coulton and Chapple, who played alongside several of the present text before a broken leg ended his playing career, are obviously an effective combination. Windsor and Eton have won 13 and drawn one of Etos have woo 13 and drawn one of their last 14 games and are on course to complete a period of remarkable progress by earning promotion to the premier division of the lathmiam League. Two years ago they won promotion from the Athenian League and last season they cained promotion from the

they gained promotion from the Isthmian second division. Isthmian second division.

Until 1980 the club had reached the first round of the Cup only once in their 81-year history, in 1925, but they have reached that stage three times in the last four seasons. On the two previous occasions they lost 7-2 to Wimbledon and 7-0 to

Breatford; this year they won 2-1 away to Burton Albion.

The club are nicknamed the Royalists. Their Stag Meadow ground is on Crown land inside Windsor Great Park, within a mile of Windsor Castle. The Duke of Edinburgh, their patron, has watched matches from the directors. watered materies from the infections box inside the 250-seat grandstand, although he has turned down an invitation to homorrow's match because of other commitments.

Windsor and Eton's league attendances rarely exceed 300 and in modern times no competitive match there has been attended by more than 1.500 people. In last year's first round they sacrificed home advantage against Brentford, but the mear the relegation zone.

ATHLETICS: Steve Ovett, Steve

Cram, David Moorcroft and Peter Elliott will open Olympic year racing and training in Australia and New Zealand.

Cram, the world 1500 metres champion, will race in Canberra on Lawrence 12 Sudgest on Lawrence 22

January 18, Sydney on January 22 and in Hamilton and Auckland in

New Zealand on January 26 and 28.

Overt, the world 1500 metres

record holder, intends to compete in

the Australian championship in Melbourne from March 29 to April

JUDO: British world champions

Loretta Doyle (52kgs) and Karen

Briggs (48kgs), will compete along with 132 other women from 25

countries in the first Fukuoka

police-have given approval for them to stage tomorrow's match. The game is all-ticket, with a limit of 4,350.

It will probably be the mor It will probably be the most important match is which any of the Windsor and Eton team have played. Before joining the club most of them had never had any experience above Athenian League level and pone have played in the Football League. Chapple, the manager, himself spent three years trying mosaccessfully to break into Aldershot's first team from their reserve side. He then played for Woking, Guildford City and Alton The club's leading scorer is Chris

Yates, who has 15 goals to his credit this season. He is joined in attack by Ross McCulloch, the brother of Crystal Palace's Andy. McCulloch is currently keeping out of the side Dave Lansey, who has scored seven of Windsor and Eton's 16 goals in

Mann fills in at Boston

At LIOSTOII

Arthur Mann, the former Notis
County player, has been appointed
caretaker player-manager of Boston
United until the end of the season
(Paul Newman writes). John
Froggatt resigned as manager of the
Alliance Premier League club last
week because of business commitments outside football. He had been
in the job for two and a half years.
Mann joined Boston as player Mann joined Boston as players. Mann joined Boston as player nearly 18 months ago, but at the end of last season he left for Kettering Town. He returned to Boston after Don Masson's recent dismissal as

Don Masson's recent dismissal as manager of Kettering.

Tooting and Mitcham have dismissed John Biddle, their manager, who took over from Dave Cook at the start of the season. Tooting have slipped down the Isthmian League premier division table in recent weeks and are now near the relegation zone.

HOCKEY

Midlands top county game

The last batch of county tournaments immediately after play have each won one match so the pressure will be on at Essex

at 2.15.
In the Midlands, Bedfordshire, Derbyshire, Northamptonshire, Warwickshire and Wormstonbure will have played four times after tomorrow and Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire, Shropshire and Staf-fordshire will have had three games. Warwickshire have five points and the key match will be their

this game could well be a pointer to the Midlands top county. Staffordshire who floundered against Warwickshire with whom they drew one-all meet Derbyshire at likeston and could well end with

On the Polytechnic Ground at Chiswick Middlesex play Sussex, who this time will be at full strength with the return of their two Welsh players and will be more than anxious to make up for their 1-8 catastrophe against Surrey in their

Welsh students on brink of acceptance

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The constitution of the proposed next week includes four players with Welsh student's body will go before first class experience: Julian Robinthe general purposes committee of the Welsh Rugby Union next week, seeking the seal of approval which will give them official status. The sudent officials, helped by WRU officers, have spent much of the last year putting the finishing touches to their constitution and they hope to see it dispatched for final approval at the WRU general committee

meeting in January.

"The welsh Rugby Union are most sympathetic towards their aspirations," Brian Kempson, the assistant WRU secretary, said yesterday, Even if the constitution is referred back for amendment, it seems only a question of time before the students win associate member-ship of the WRU.

ship of the WRU.

In practical terms this will not after their present condition greatly, though they would be permitted to apply for grants towards, for example, their administration. But they would be able to field an official national side, with the official national side, with the recognition that would imply for the students involved, be they from universities, polytechnics or institutes of higher education.

Two fixtures are planned for the second half of the season, the first against the French students on Technology 17 the profess Wales were also as the season of the season.

February 17, the eve of the Wales v France international. The venue has yet to be finalized but it is likely to be in Swansea. The second student

International will be away to England on April 13.
In the meantime a Welsh universities side will make its first appearance of the season next Thursday against London University at Moispur Park. The universities have further futures against Scottish universities on January 20 Scottish universities on January 20 and English universities on March 16, both games taking place the day before international championship

MacNeill in doubt for Irish trial

By David Hands

Hugo MacNeill has been selected for the senior side in Ireland's trial on December 17, but there must be considerable doubt whether he will play. MacNeill led Oxford University against Cambridge at Twickenham on Tuesday, his right knee heavily strapped after damage to the medial ligaments sustained last month, and his movement was obviously inhibited. obviously inhibited.

The Irish selectors have given the

bulk of the team who have done so well in the last two championships the chance to defend their places, even though many of them have, played only a handful of games this season. Campbell, laid low recently by a virus infection, plays his first senior game for Old Belveders tomorrow, and such as Slattery, Keane and Duggan have been

irregular participants.
McLonghlin, the Shannon tighthead prop, is under suspension until Christmas and misses the trial altogether, his place in the Probables going to McCoy, a 17st Ulserman who played for the B side against England last season but was overlooked against Scotland last

Areas at which the selectors may be looking particularly keenly include the left wing, where Finn is challenged by another Ulsterman, Crossman, who has shown a rare form this season; tight head prop, where McCoy and Fitzpatrick are contesting the vacancy; and blindside flanker, where Kearney, of Leinster, has been consistent and

son, at centre, has played for Newport; Anthony Jones, the scrum half, for Aberavon; Mark Robers, the hooker, for Abertillery. Greg Thomas, the other centre, has played for Swansea but may have to withdraw with a hamstring injury. He was not available on Wednesday when Swansea University won their challenge round game with Lancaster in the UAU competition 32-0. Together with Cardiff, who beat Leeds 11-6, they will play in the quarter finals of the competition on January 25. Swansea will entertain Unitst and Cardiff must travel to Leicester. The other two games will see Durham, the holders, play either Loughborough or Manchester - their game on Exeter, runners-up last season, are

Exeter, runners-up last season, are home to Nottingham.

The challenge round of the Polytechnic Cup, however, did not bring such happy news to the principality. Polytechnic of Wales, from Pontypridd, holders of the trophy for the last four years and runners-up in 1978, were beaten 9-6 by Kingston who now go forward to the quarter finals.

The Welsh side were without three of their most experienced.

three of their most experienced players although they did have at lock Terry Shaw, newly capped by Wales against Romania last month. There was some consolation this week, however, from the appearance at Twickenbarn of Andr. Martin a at Twickenham of Andy Martin, a

at Twickenham of Andy Martin, a former Polytechnic of Wales student, who won his Blue for Cambridge University and scored a try in the win over Oxford.

WELSH UNIVERSITIES to play London University, December 15; R Clinch (Aberystwyth; N Cleary (United, G Thomas (Swansea), J Robinson (Cardin), E Else (Aberystwyth; P Thorburn (Swansea), A Jones (Swansea), J Jeftcoate-(Bangor), D Gurnette (Bangor), H Michol (Swansea), S Rodicte (Swansea), A Side (Uwist), A Thomas (Swansea)



Finn: challenged

should bring the best out of the should firing the best out of the British Lion, O'Driscoll.
Should MacNeill be forced to withdraw, the Possibles full back and another impressive performer for Leinster (winners of this season's inter-provincial championship), will move up, which would leave room for Palmer, the B international from Collegians or Barry (Cork Consti-tution).

(London Irish), M | Keans (Lansdowne), Lenhan (Cork Constitution), J F Ski (Blackrack), W J Duggen (Blackrack).

(Blackrock), W J Dugger (Blackrock).

POSSIBLES: J 'Murphy (Greystones); J McGaedy (Lanadowns), B Muttin (Dublin University), R Moroney (Lanadowns), K D Crosser (Instonlant); A J Ward (St Mary's), A Doyle (Greystones); J Langtrock (Blackrock), M T Harrison (Bactive Rangers), M P Fitzpatrick (Wardstonen, cappain); R Keemey (Wandstews), J Glazzoni (Skarries), B McColi (London Iright D McGrath (University College, Dublin), D Spring (Begnéras).

A bonus to West Park has been

West Park a dedicated nursery of the game

Schools Rugby by Michael Stevenson

indifferent season but all concerned with the school's rugby must have cheered by the sight of two old Peterites, Gargan and Ellison, contending in the No 8 position in

they could do other than rejoice at the presence of three Bradfordians in the Oxford side in a match graced by the precocious skill of a young by the precocious skill of a young man from a relatively unfashionable school. Kevin Simms, whose brother is playing for West Park Grammer School and Lancashire 18 group with distinction this winter, was the outstanding player on the field and it will be a surprise if his career does not carry him to the banks.

West Park have had a wondertul season and deserve to be recognized as the efficient, dedicated and imaginative rugby nursery they undoubtedly are; this winter their record reads played 17, won 17. Their latest victims, Rydal, were leading well into the second half, but class and fitness proved describes.

decisive.

West Park have been extended by

CSS Locomotiva from Bucharest have high class backs behind them.

Jasiewicz is called up

of central European lineage, wins a of Australia next year. surprise place in the Great Britain Ken Arthurson, the

Avigon on January 29.

Jasiewicz, a Drewsbury man, joined Bradford from junior rugby league three years ago shortly after his twentieth birthday, and fought his way through to a regular first team place as a strong-running, trygraring second row forward. David Hobbs, who scored a memorable try for Featherstone Rovers at Wemfor Featherstone Rovers at Wemhley last May, is also in a squad
which is a mixture of tried and
trusted international players and
promising youngsters like Foy,
Hanley, Myler, Cairns, Noble,
Worral and Goodway.

SQUAD: M Burte (Widnes), G Feirburn (Mull
(SR), J Basenett (Widnes), G Clark (Mull KR), D
Durnmond (Laigh), R Durne (Werington), M
Foy (Oldhem), E Hanley (Bradford Northern), T
Myler (Widnes), D Cairns (Burrow), A Gregory
(Widnes), E Reyno (Leeds), T Sherrett (Mull), B
Nable (Bradford Northern), D Wattimson (Mull
KR), L Crooks (Null), A Goodway (Oldhem), M
Worrall (Oldhem), D Hobbs (Featherstone), D
Jassiewicz (Bradford Northern), M Crane (Hull),

Sydney (Reuter) - Great Britain will have a demanding fixture against North Sydney 10 days before

Dick Jasiewicz, a Yorkshireman the first international on their tour

TOUR SCHEDNIL May Set Dermin (Darmin): May 21: v Riverna (Waggs Waggs); May 27: v Wesserr Division (Dubbo); May 30: v North Sydnay (Sydney, night game); Juse 2: v North Sydnay (Sydney); Juse 12: v Wide Bay (Bundaberg); Juse 15: v Central Queensland (Rockhampton); Juse 17: v North Queensland (Rockhampton); Juse 17: v North Queensland (Townsville); Juse 19: v Townsonbe (Townsville); Juse 19: v Australia, accord Tost (Brisbane, right match); July 1: v Northern Rivers (Tweed Heads); July 1: v North Coast (Wauchope); July 7: v Australia, Sind Test (Sydney).

Bramley, whose fixtures have been suspended since October 16 hecause of doubts about the club's future, are expected to restart playing this month.

SQUASH RACKETS

Absence of top players dilutes championships

Three leading players will be year Briars did the same to him: and missing when Britain's national with less difficulty. It would be championships begin today at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, Hidayat Jihan, who would have been top seed in the men's event, did not become a British citizen until July and for this and other reasons decided it would be indiscreet to enter. Alison Camings, the holder of the women's title, and Nicola Spurgeon, who had been seeded eighth, are out of action with foot

injuries.
These deficiencies are particularly unformate because this is a special year for the championships. For the first time the men's and women's events are being combined in one tournament with the backing of a single sponsor, Just Juice, who have supported the women's champion-ship for five years.

This will also be the first time the women's title has been decided at

Abbeydale Park, where Thorntons

the confectioners, have been uncommonly entiresistic and englightened in spousoring men's tournaments at three different levels. for nine years. That is a long time to maintain sponsorship and the withdrawal of Thorntons was therefore no surprise. But theirs will be a hard act to follow.

The men's event replaced the defunct British amateur championship in 1979 and has always been the properties of played in the congenial environ-ment of Abbeydale. The winners have been Gawain Briars (twice). Ionah Barrington and Phillip Kenyon In the 1981 final Kenyon beat Briars in straight games but last

unreasonable to suggest that anyone else has much of a chance. In the absence of Miss Cumings, who anexpectedly beat her last year, Lisa Opic, must be strongly favoured to regain the women's title which she won in 1981, the form of the second seed, Martine k Moignan (born in Guernsey, as Miss Opic was), cannot be predicted. Runner-up in 1980 and 1982, Miss le Moignan has recently recovered from a pulled hamstring and has also needed treatment to a troublesome back. She is short of competition but mentally fresh.

In the semi-final round Miss le Moignan should be severely tested by Angela Smith, nine years her senior, who was champion in 1976 and has been runner-up three times. In the other half of the draw Misa Opie must be particularly wary of Heather Wallace and Ruth Strauss. It seems likely though, that the final will be contested by two players whose primary education in squash was based on a temate-rich island off the coast of France. An island so small that its inhabitants say they are "Ten minutes from anywhere".

HOCKEY: Two uncapped players, Andy Halliday and Colin Bradbury, have been included in the England indoor squad for the home internationals in Edinburgh from January 7-8. Because of fitness doubts over John Hurst, Bal Saini and Paul Giles, 15 players have been named.

FOR THE RECORD ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis Bluss 4,
Toronto Maple Leads 3; New York Rengars 7,
Weshington Capitals 5: Chicago Black Hewics
4, Buffato Sabres 2; Minnesota North Stars 7,
Detroit Red Wings 2; New Jersey Devils 6;
Winnipeg Jets 3; Edmonton Oliers 5,
Vancouver Canucis 4; New York telenders 4,
Los Angeles Kings 4.

GYMNASTICS TOKYO: Men: Floor: 1, V Mogulity (USSR), K Schomurs (Jap.) 9.85; Pommel Horse: 1, G Guczogly (Hur) 9.80; Ringe: 1, P Victima (US) K Sciormar (Jap.) 9.70; Vsult: 1, M Watenabe (July) 9.85; Pirmilel Barr: 1, V Arisnov (USBR) 9.80; Horscontal Ber: 7, Z Lamin (Clinia) 9.80. Wesner: Vault: 1, M L Petturn (US) 9.725; Lineven Bars: 1, M Grauck (EG) 9.90; Besm: 1, E Shushurova (USSR) 9.90; Floor: 1, M Brauck (EG) 9.85.

ICE SKATING SAPPORC: World lunior championships: Boys: Pree Stating: 1, V Petrenko (USSR) 13, 73.5; Finst standings: 1, Petrenko 3.2 (1.8, 0.4, 1.0; Finst standings: 1, Petrenko 3.2 (1.8, 0.4, 1.0; GB) 30, (10.2, 4.8, 15.0); 15, S. Abrams (GB) 31.4 (9.0, 6.4, 18.0). Glinis: Computsory figures: 1, 6 Statiert (Austria); los dance organisi set pattern: 1, E Krykanova and E Platov (USSR) 10, 95.2 Standings: 1, E Krykanova and E Platov (USSR) 1.0, (0.6, 0.4).

CUPLING

VAESTERAAS, Sweder: European championships: Ment Group & Denmark 6, Italy 2; Wales

7, England 6; Scotland 8, Sweden 3; Sootland

8, England 2; Wales 4, France 3; Sweden 8,
Denmark 3, Group B: West Germany 6;
Natherlands 3; Luxembourg 9, Finland 6;
Switzerland 8, Austria 3; Switzerland 7;
Nortway 12, Luxembourg 1, Watsrafashory 12, Luxembourg 1, Wast Germany 12, Austria 2;
Norway 12, Luxembourg 1, West Germany 5;
France 10, Luxembourg 3; Sweden 4, West
Germany 3; France 7, Austria 6; Wales 8;
Luxembourg 6; Group D: Netherlands 9, Italy 8;
Switzerland 18, England 5; Denmark 10,
Frisand 8; Scotland 12, England 2; Switzerland

8, Netherlands 5; Denmark 11, Italy 1.

BADMINTON CALCUTTA: Asian championships: Finels: Men: Chen Chang Jie (Chine) bt E Kumiawan (Indonesis) 11-15, 15-5, 18-15, Women: Yoo Sang-Hee (S Koree) bt Kim Yun-Ja (S Koree) 11-5, 11-2.

Belgium, and Anstrian Thomas Fruhmann. CYCLING: The annual York Festival is to be reorganized in 1984, with a mass ride from London on June 16 arriving at York the next day before the start of a new professional race (John Wilcockson PORTO: Portuguese Super Cup: First leg: FC Porto D. Benfice D.

IN BRIEF

Bembridge shares lead after a flying start writes). The Elswick-Falcon Trophy Race, to be contested by British and European professionals, will be held on a 1.1 kilometre circuit beside

Maurice Bembridge, of Britain, scored five birdies over the first seven holes to share the first round ead in the New Zealand PGA golf tournament in Tauranga yesterday. His five-under-par 67 was later equalled by Richard Coombes, of New Zealand.

New Zealand.

Bembridge slumped with two strokes over par on the ninth hole but picked up three more birdies on the back nine.

LEADING SCORES: 1st at 67: M Bembridge (Engl, R Coombes (NZ); 58: S Owen (NZ), B Murray (US); 69: V Somers (Aust), I Bater-Finch (Aust), 78: G March (Aust), 1 Bater-Finch (Aust), 78: G March (Aust), 1 Carries (NZ), B Veten (NZ), K Southerden (NZ).

MOTTOR RACING: Formula 3000, a committee ground mark a stepping stone towards grand prix racing, will start in Europe next year, the International Auto Sport Federation (FISA) said yesterday. The Formula, devised by Bernard Ecclestone, president of the For-mula One Constructors' Associ-ation, will use the outdated Formula

One engines, restricted to 400hp. EQUESTRIANISM: The European champion, Paul Schocke-mohle, of West Germany, has withdrawn from next week's Olympia International champion ships because of business commitments. Hugo Simon, from Austria, also misses the chance to compete for the show's £62,000 prize money. Their places among the 11 overseas riders go to Eric Wauters, of

international women's tournament in Tokyo on Saturday and Sunday. Today's fixtures POOTBALL Kick-off 7:30 unless started Physion four
Halfax Town v Chester
FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Blackpool v
Botton. Wardenra. Replay: Portsmouth v
Torquay United.

OTHER SPORT (Hampton Court). SQUASH RACKETS: British diosed champion ships (Abbeydate Park, Shelfield).

at Abbey Park By Joyce Whitehead

Christmas will be played ton University, Wivenhoe Park, Col-chester, when Hertfordshire play Essex at 1.0 and Suffolk meet Kent

encounter with Leicestershire, in Abbey Park, Leicester. The result of

five points for three matches.

lası match. This weekend 30 young players from the Southern counties, will play in trials at the Crystal Palace for the final squad of 14 to play in the National Junior territorial

how often an entire front row how often an entire front row manages to figure among the scorers. This occurred in Christ College. Brecon's rooms scorers. This occurred in Cursts College, Brecon's victory over Ptymouth College by 24-12. The props, Parry and Maggs (the latter a Weish 18 group player), contributed to this scoreline, as did the hooker, Lewis. Christ College have won five and lost five this season and have one match to play.

In the south-west Blundell's have enjoyed an excellent season. They enjoyed an excellent season. They have played 15 matches, won 12, lost one, and drawn two (including the only match Dulwich have drawn), and have scored 409 points.

Ken Arthurson, the secretary of sayand to prepare for the international game with France at
Avigon on January 29.

Jasiewicz, a Drewsbury man,
joined Bradford from junior rugby
league three years ago shortly after
Sydney Cricket Ground on June 9. TOUR SCHEDULE May 25 y Dermin (Danning,

Tceman, a Leeds solicitor, 🛌

ord's could

Schools kingby by Michael Stevenson

Solace for suffering coaches can
come from strange quarters. St
Peter's York have experienced an
indifferent season but all concerned
with the school's rugby must have
cheered by the sight of two old
Peteries, Gargan and Ellison,
the side ander the Orreil floodlights
(7.15). Connoisseurs of rugby may
like to enter this encounter in their

this week's University match.

Bradford Grammar School have been more successful but their record has not been so brilliant that the return, as a third-year sixth-former, of their able full back, Platt, who has 94 points to his credit at the time of writing. Atherson, on the wing has been equally impressive in general play, apart from his remarkable tally of 22 tries.

West Park have had a wonderful

RUGBY LEAGUE

The Rugby League second division club, £120,000 in debt, were scheduled to be wound up yesterday but a new takeover offer

Miss Walliser overcomes leg injury to triumph but faces uphill struggle

Irene Epple was right, then. She had said after her victory in the Premiere Neige downhill here on Wednesday that "tomorrow was another day." There was no cause to be starstruck. The German charmer, however, was succeeded by a Swiss of like character in Maria Walliser, the winner in brilliant sunshine, of yesterday's race, transferred from a virtually snow-less Sestriere.

Ther was so little between the tow that it was necessary to invade the hundredths of a second to etablish the difference. The German was 22/100ths behind Miss Walliser at the intermediate point and 8/100ths ahead over the second part of the course. The net result was that Miss Epple was 0.14 secs behind Miss Walliser's winning time of Imin 20.99sec with Lea Soelkner, of Austria, third in 1:21.27 and Gerry Sorens of Canada, only 3/100ths of a second further

With the retirement of Doris de Agostini, the overall winner for Switzerland in the downhill last season, Miss Walliser seems the obvious successor, for she was runner-up to her com-

patriot. But she refuses, sen- established her authority, along sibly, to regard herself as the Olympic favourite and thereby add her own pressures to those imposed by other people, she argues, indeed, that the Swiss team is still so strong, even in Miss de Agostini's absence, that she could well be beaten in her in training a month ago, re-own national championship in opened it later and spent the mary, never mind what

wide world outside. Even so, Miss Walliser has

Results

1, M Walfiser (Switz), 1min 20.99sec; 2, I Epple (WG), 1.21.3; 3, L Scellorer (Austrie), 1.21.27; 4, G Scrensen (Can), 1.21.30; 5, A Ehrat (Switz), 1.21.56; 6, K Gutensohn (Austrie), 1.21.74; 7, J Gentnerova-Soltysova (CZ), 1.21.77; 8, M Kiehl (WG), 1.21.87; 9, H Wenzel (Liech), 1.21.90; 10, V Vitzihum (Austria), 1.21.92; 11, E Hess (Switz), 1.22.01; 12, S Winder (Austria), 1.22.02; 13, K Sternmie (Can), 1.22.08; 14, E Kirchler (Austria), 1.22.20; equal 15, S Eder (Austria), C Emonet (Fr), 1.22.32; British placing: 58, C Booth, 1.25.23;

OVERALL: 1, Epple, 45 pts; 2, Walliser, 33; 3, Ernst, 31; 4, Hess, 30; 5, Soettner, 27; equel 6, Gartnerova-Soltysova, T McKinney (US), 20.

NATIONS CUP: 1. Austria, 174 pts: 2, Switzerland, 155; 3, Llechtenstein, 67; 4, Wast Germany, 58; 5, Canada, 40; 6, United States, 37.

with that of Miss Epple, against an unpromising background. recovered from an having recovered from an injured right knee last year after two World Cup victories at Megeve and, significantly, Sarajevo - she cut open her left knee whole of last week in bed, might be happening in the great hoping it would mend.

The knee impedes her training for fear of reopening the injury, but at least when race day comes she is unaware of any impediment. Watching yesterday's race afterwards on a video, however, she realised she was nursing her left leg af crucial points on the course, a track of 2,200 metres long with a vertical drop of 620 metres at

For the moment, Miss Epple seems to have the upper hand with one first place and one second, whereas Miss Walliser, notably less confident on Wednesday, finished eighth. It seems, though, that the Swiss, six years younger at 20, will have a decided edge when she has two fit legs.

The final training for today's dian favourite, Lee was tenth in

Tota: Double 1.40, 2.50. Treble 1.5, 2.15, 3.25. [Television: (BBC 1) 2.15, 2.50 and 3.25 races]

1.40 BRISTOL HURDLE (Div II: novices: £1,528: 2m 4f) (21)

TOL HURDLE (Div II: novices: £1,528: 2m 4f) (21)

RICHGOWER (Hissa D Downes) W Withtenen 9-11-10

ALANGRYNE SOURE) (I) Becolese! N Brocises 5-11-6

BALTIC (Mat 8 Pattermene) 8 Petermene 7-11-6

CHALK PTT (I Henderson) N Henderson 5-11-5

EARLY NATE (B) (Patter) P Pritchard 5-11-5

FRENCH PARTY (Shelich All Abu Khamenin) F Winter 9-11-6

HARRYDIE (P Dufouse) P Dufouse 7-11-5

LAFEY (Queen Mother) F Walseys 5-11-6

HARRYDIE (P Coulen N Matter) F Walseys 5-11-5

THE CLANSMAN (J Russell) N Harbot 7-11-5

ARRY COUNCE, Clause Middle 17 (1) Patterney Group Ligh W Jarks 4-11-0

AYLE HERO (Mrs L Drester) J Webber 4-11-0



Airborne: Miss Walliser en route to victory

men's downhill threw up an the Hahnenkamm, at Kitzbûinteresting possibilty for Steven Lee, of Australia, had the second best training time behind Todd Brooker, a Cana-

hel. He might just take the Alps by storm as another Australian, Malcolm Milne, once did by winning here in 1969. It is a long shot but a fascinating one.

CRESUM (J. Bolam) S Woodman 4-11-0
DRAGIANN (Sum-Hughes List) M Tate 4-11-0
FLOATING LOVER (C. Messell) N Mitchell 4-11-0
MASTER BOATMAN (A.P.D. Insulations) P M Taylor
SEAL SHREW (Heij R Deving) R Downing 1-11-0
SEAUSHERY (C. Sweeting) F Walwyn 4-11-0

91904 SCOT LANE (CD) (Tiphewcood M Tele 10-11-10 Sp0-04 TACROY (A Duffield) P O'Connor 9-11-2 12p-14 MUSSO (C) (R. E. A Boot (S) F Winter 7-10-0 12p-14 MUSSO (C) (R. E. A Boot (S) F Winter 7-10-0 12p-12 SERNY OAK (Brig C Harwy) D Nicholson 7-10-0 14-112 EASTER CARNIVAL (D) (Ars M Best) K Bishop 7-10-0 19-112 DON SABRIELM (CD) (D Pearmen) D Pearmen 6-10-0 10-2212 KOGA WAY (D) (Mrs J Alford) J Thoma 8-10-0 31p449 RIGAN TOWER (Mrs A Dames) J Gifford 8-10-0

2.50 COOMBE HILL CHASE (novices: £3,121: 2m) (6)

Opt-11b. CAPTAIN DYNAMO (D) (1 Plotned D Nationary 7-11-4 -12311 MONZA (D) (1 Ferrentid P Cundell 5-11-3 -0.0341 MONZA (D) (1 Ferrentid P Cundell 5-11-3 -0.0341 MINTER (B) (1 Thomson) N Thomson 7-11-0 -1310-4 DESERT HERD (Lord Ferrenty) F Walwyn 9-11-0 -040200- CKLLING TIME (R Shaw) R Shaw 6-11-0 -12201-2 LRAWIN (Sype Wood Saut) N Handerson 6-11-0

3.25 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (handicate: \$2.973; 3m) (15)

2.15 FOODBROKERS-ARMOUR CHASE (handicap: 26,317: 3m 1ft (9)

PORSE: Soot Lann Impast fell, earlier (11-2) Stn beaten over 30 to Drumlargen (rec Sb) 15 rain. Sandown 3rs 5th logg chase soft Apr 23. Easter Cambrell (11-11) 2nd bean 20 to Integration (rec 11th) 3 rain. Ascot 3rs in logg chase form Nov 18, Sumt Dak (11-12) 2nd beaten 6 to Lorentino (rec 6b) 6 rain. Workerfampson Sm 2 chase firm Nov 18, Sumt Dak (11-12) 2nd beaten 6 to Lorentino (rec 6b) 6 rain. Workerfampson Sm 2 chase firm Nov 9. Don Sabreur (10-0) 2nd beaten 1 fel to Lacky Vene (spine 76th 77 rain. Wartenat Sm 44 300 yth logg chase good Nov 18. Name (11-3) 4th beaten 11 to Integration (rec 22b) 4 rain. Newbury 3m h cap chase firm Nov 2. Integration Interputed earlier see Euseier Carrival. Koge Way (11-1) 2nd beaten 4th to Plundering (rec 3th) 5 rain. SSI ECTION: Name.

FORME Monze (11–0) won 2 from Aces Wild (sec 3b) 4 rsn. Newbury 2m chase from Nov 25, Captain Dyname latest brought down earlier (11–5) won 11 from Helio Killiney (sec 5tb) 6 nsn, Newbury 2m 4 ran chase from Nov 2, Security 2m 4 ran chase for 10 per 10 p

PORM: Fesse The Spur (10-7) won 3t from Naners Lodge (gave 3th) 27 mm, Warwick 2m St h'cap

hole gloct (see 1. Lawriewood littles (10-5) 2nd basten 41 to Filme the Sper (no. 50) 15 ran. Stratum 2nd 61 hours hole good Nov 10. Abstahe (10-6) 2nd beaten 244 to Lion Hill (see 10t) 11 raw. Chekonham 3m 11 hicep hole firm Oct 28, Sastisednin (11-7) won 11/2 from Red Milks (gave 2b) 10 ran. Warreick 2m 51 hicep hole good to firm Nov 18, Lagas Session (11-0) 2nd beaten 31 to Allerian gave 9th) 5 ran. Chekonham 3m 11 hicep hole firm Nov 12, Rigiton fileas (11-6) 3rd beaten 21/3 to Carrie (no. 5th) 17 ran. Newton Abbot 2m 51 100yd hicep hole Cot 22. Wet Role (10-5) 7th beaten over 181 to Carpian Fisk (gave 1b) 12 ran. Chepantow 2m 41 hicep c hole good to firm Oct 1. SELECTION: See Hedrin.

Cheltenham selections

GOLF Canada two shots ahead of United **States**

Jakarta (Reuter) - Canada took a two-stroke lead over the United States as Dave Barr had the day's best score of six-under-par 66 in the opening round of the World Cup on the Pondok Indah Club course here yesterday. Barr's outstanding per-formance was backed up by a levelpar 72 from Jerry Anderson the first four hoies and with an 16foot putt at the third. But he
dropped shots at both short holes
and by the turn he was just oneunder-par he finished with a 70.
Ronan Rafferty, at 19 making his
world cup debute for Ireland,
produced a 73.

The English pair of Brand and Waites had a miserable time, and their 151 tied them for 19th place with Thailand and Japan. Brand had a respectable 74 which he solvaged by holing a 20-foot putt for an eagle three at the final hole. Scotland finished on 146 with Bernard Gallagher fighting back for a 74 after dropping three shots in the first four holes. Ken Brown looked to be heading for a fine round when he stood two under after 12, but he dopped shots at the 13th and 16th for a 72.

BEADING TEAM SCORES: 138: Canada (D. Barr 66, J. Anderson 72; 146: United States (R. Caidwell 89, J. Cook 71; 142: Italy (S. Locates 67, M. Manell 75; 146: Span (M. Pibero 70, J. Carlsanes 73; 144: Wastes (I. Woosens 70, D. Carlsanes 73; 144: Wastes (I. Woosens 70, D. Carlsanes 74; 146: Argentina: Bracil: 148: Australia: Mexico: Philippines: Scotland (Ken Brown 72, Barmard Gallacher 74): South Kores: 147: trained (R. Rafferty 73, E. Darcy 74): 148: West Garmany; 148: Singapore; 150: France; Hong konc Sweder; 151: England (Gardon Brand Sr 74, Brian Wastes 77); Thaliand.

Pilette

Cheltenham

12.30 BRISTOL HURDLE (Div t. novices: £1,545: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

15-8 Inlaherran, 9-4 Destiny Bay, 9-2 Buz Bornbatil, 8 Comrs, 14 Manns Bridge, 16 Camp phy, 25 others.

1.5 KINETON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: £3,043; 2m)

Captain Dynamo to keep Nicholson's winning momentum

RACING

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspo

Champagne "Trainer of the Month" award for November, primarily on account of his fine training in difficult circumstances of Brown second occasion beating Ashley House when in receipt of a lot of Chamberlin who won the Hennessey Cognae Gold Cup at Newbury in such devastating style. But it may have been a close run thing because the peacl of judges, whose votes decide the award, must have also considered Gavin Pritchard-Gordon and David Nicholson.

Bener known for his feats on the

fiat Pritchard-Gordon boasted a winner to runner ratio that even Michael Dickinson would have been proud of while Nicholson saddled no fewer than 18 winners in

Due to the predominantly dry weather last month must have been a nightmare for trainers with nising young horses raring to go. So Nicholson's record with novices was all the more commendable. Voice of Progress: Comedian and Gambir have all made notable contributions to the stable's concontributions to the states considerable haul recently and at Cheitenham today I expect to see Captain Dynamo follow suit and win the Coomba Hill Novices

Bad luck dogged him on his last sppearance at Ascot where he was brought down by Visconti in the valuable H & T Walker Goddess Handicap Steeplechase. The fact crack at a race of that nature so early in his steeplechasing career is an insight to what he thinks of the horse. Before that Captain Dynamo's potential had been underlined by victories at Stratford and

Newbury. With successive wins at Ascot and Newbury to her name Monza poses an obvious threat to my selection but an even greater danger could be the Imperial Cup winner Desert Hero as long as his confidence has not been under-mined by that fall at Warwick last month when he appeared poised to

Nicholson and his jockey, the redoubtable Peter Scudamore, also have a fair chance of winning the Foodbrokers-Armour Steeplechase with Burnt Cak who gave Inte-gration 12lb and a beating at Newbury four weeks ago.

In the meantime Integration has beaten another of today's runners, Easter Carnival, at Ascot albeit only after Easter Carnival had ruined her chance by making a bad mistake at a crucial moment. Before that she had

time this season, showed his stamina when holding off Master Tercel by a neck, after he had led most of the way ridden by Pani Barton.

"Hy-Ko is a top of the ground stayer, but jumps to the left, so we have to campaign him on left-hand-

ed coarses. It is a pity as it rules him out of Sandown's Anthony Mil-dmay-Peter Cazalet memorial chase, sponsored by Albert and Michel Roux, who have shares in him with Mrs Barbara Brubaker", Gandolfo said.

Adrian Sharpe will have to take

some ribbing on the Kinnersley Gallops after riding Lodge's Fortune to beat the Mercy Elimell-trained Celtic Brew one and a half lengths in the December Handicap Chase.

1.00 SUDBURY CHASE Sys; novices: £1,103:

Cal Mel Mr Schone(0,12-1) 5 TOTE: Win: 23.10. Places; C1.60, C1.10. DP: 71,70. CSF: 53.66. J Jorkins at Horstem, 71, 151, Alabema (20-1) 4th. 7 ran, NP: Hope End.

1.30 CUBLEY HURDLE selling handicaps (2543: 7m 4f)

Uttoxeter results

Cloting: Good to little

Fred Winter has won the Piper won twice at Wincanton, on the

weight.

The presence of Miss Willie in the field for the Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier should rekindle memories of her brother Willie Wumpkins who achieved lasting fame by winning the final of this particular series at Cheltenham's National Hunt Festival on three successive loccasions at the advanced age of 11,

Like her brother, Miss Willie stays very well but the ground may not be soft enough yet for her to be able to exploit that stamina to the full and I expect to see her outpaced towards the end by Sanbedrin who
put up a good performance at
Warwick last month when he
finished too strongly for Red Mills

in a similar race.

Ability to last three miles should pose no problem for Pame the Spur who finished really well when he won at Warwick eight days ago and at Stratford before that. But be will meeting Lawnswood Miss on 13lb worse terms than when they clashed at Stratford and that is a big disadvantage for four lengths.

But for misjudging the last fence Ro's Owen would have given Walnut Wonder and Cold Winters plenty to think about at Ascot last month. As Wainut Wonder has enhanced that form since by Captain Dynamo was ready for Owen should be hard to best in the Kineton Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Steeplechase.

Inchgower, my selection for the second division of the Bristol Novices Steeplechase, is trained by Novices steepechase, is trained by Bill Wightman who, along with Neville Crump, must rank as the most senior members of their profession. They took out a licence to train in 1937, two years before Fulls. Wellstern Wightman envises. Fulke Walwyn. Wighman envisages Inchgower developing into a good three – mile steeplechase and he three - mile steeplechase and he should know because he trained that great jumper Halloweeu to win the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton twice at Kempton twice in the early 50s. For the time being though Wightman is intent on not rushing Inchgower who won his last race decidedly well at Kempton over hurdles.

The earlier division could go to Inisharran, who finished second at Doucaster recently, at the expense of Destiny Bay whose performances on the race course still to measure

the second last fence by Celtic Brew, but rallied the gelding to regain the lead at the last.

John Jenkins, who has saddled more winners than any other trainer this term, brought his score to 34 with a double from Kyoto and The Total, John Francome had Kyoto in front all the way to capture the Sadbury Novices' Chase by seven lengths from Gamble Hall. The Total, despite Steve Smith Eccles, putting up 41blover.wight, landed the Cubley Selling Handicap Hurdle from Russian Salad.

At Carlisle John O'Neill broke a runt of 17 successive losers when Final Argument defied top weight to score a two and a half length victory in the Comwhinton Handicay.

LODGE'S FORTUNE ch g by George Spalvin.
- Squitte Fortune (Mrs G Lodge) 8 10 6.
- Mr A Starpe (8-1) 1
CELTIC Braw _______ S Morshead (8-2) 2
Green Dolphinn ______ A Webber (23-1) 3

TOTE: Whr. £8-10. Places: E2.20, £1.50, £2.40, DF: £13.80. CSF: 241.94. Tricast: £220.85. Mrs S Deverport at Leonvirsier, 1-4, 100. Snowtown Boy (7-1) 4th, Mr Marishridge (4-1 tay) 11 ran.

3.0 ROCESTER HURDLE 3-y-ox novices: 2880

2.30 TOTE CHASE (novices: 92.258: 3m 28

Gandolfo eyes Scottish

National with Hy-Ko

David Gandolfo, the Wantzge trainer, hopes that Hy-Ko, with whom he won the Tote Novices' Chase at Uttoxeter yesterday, will develop into a Scottish Grand National prospect next spring. The seven-year-old, scaring for the third Lodge's Fortune, who was headed at the certainly showed his ability on the certainly showed his ability of the certainly showe

Devon & Exeter Going: good to firm

12.1	5 DEVO	INSHIRE CHASE (nandicap: £2,417; 301 17) (17)	MERCA
4	23-23-2	SOLID ROCK (CO) (R Cottle) D Berone 7-11-7	
- 2	33327-2	CANFORD GIRGER (Z) (A Sylver) D Elevorth 8-11-4	J H Davies
8	1P34F-0	PORT ASKAIG (CO) (Lord Cholesa) T Foretar 8-11-3	H Devi
11	F23-03F	MO PARDON (C) (A L Hobbs) A L Hobbs 8-11-0	
14	401020-	CHANGOLO (Mrs S Devenoort) Mrs S Devenoort 9-10-11	- IN TYROUT
15	034/61F	WATER GAMBLE (Mrs. B Cobdert) J Cobden 9-10-11	P 17000
18	213104	IQACHT OF LOVE (H Manners) H Manners 8-10-8	IATS Buch
20	2131F3	LUCKY CALL (H Shouler) D Nicholson 9-10-7	N Madde
23	220/0P1	GIODYCAN (J. John Irish) X Sishop 7-10-6 (7 49)	P Picher
25	22/21-3	LAST ARGUMENT (C Snow) N Gooden 9-10-5	S Smith Ecolo
28	F1440-3	MENT STREAK (D) (P Cliver) Mrs E Kennerd 7-10-1	
30	PQ-F101	CONGre BISHOP (D) (Sheath All Abu Khamain) L Kannard &-	9-0C Bros
34	GPG122	XARR (Fletching Ltd) J Uki 7-10-0 (/ 890	
35	3P/03PP	M AYFIELDS (Andrew Baird) P Burgovne 6-10-0	
37	PP-0000	WITHYMANS POOL 65) (Mrs H Mayba) K Aypre 3-10-0	
36	040P-44	FARY PICKENS ICT U Staddon' i k otsnoo v-10-0	
40	0430P4	RAPIGELLO SON (C) (New J White) N Kernick 6-10-0	M Yechishi
-	Solid Ro	ck, 9-2 Centord Ginger, 5 Last Argument, 7 Giddycan, 8 Kin	g's Blakop,
12.4	5 DAIL	MIRROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE	
	10/12		

	- A	EMPERIORS (IN PTY) 3 URG 0-11-8	
10	20-P010	ROSA RULER (G Berry) Wards 5-11-1	R Campbell 3
17	41100-0	ROSA RULEN (G Berry) Wards 5-11-1 THE GANGER MAN (CD) (P Trant Ltd) D Elements 4-10-18	S Moore 3
12	OF-1012	AMBAN (I'm) IS Abort S Dettermin 5.1(L13	
14	1112F-0	PATENDERT (CD) (A Ford) L Kernard 5-10-19	E Murphy 8
15	410400-	STEWERREDT With (A Ford) Kormert 5-1(1-10)	Supply Wilton 5
16	12000-4	BOWDEN (Miss Douglas-Permant) Dudgeon 5-10-8	
17	ATEL DIS 2007	COLDEN CYMUN 780 ON Mario I Warring R-17-8	A American
20	301340-	MEDINETTE IL Mersoni G Merson 5-10-7	
21	021214	PEDINETTE (L. Merson) G Herson 5-10-7 SPARK OFF (CD) (T Baker) J H Baker 7-10-5 HST THE ROAD (CD) (Nrs & Patternore) S Patternore 5-10-4.	L Sloomfeld
21 22	P21100-	HIT THE ROAD (CEN) (New & Patternors) S Patternors 5-10-4	_M Bridgman 5
23	0-0000F	BEN EWEN (8 Brooks) D Nicholson 4-10-2	D China 5
23 24 25 25 28	2810-2	STANSFIRE CAL & Burrought M Pine 5-10-2	
7	ORDOOP-	SLANSHINE GAL (C Burrought) M Pipe 5-10-2 BLUE PATRIOL (Shirister Container) K Bailey 7-10-2	
2	FF	DEO GRATIAS IF Colvis M Pipe 9-10-0 REALES (CD) (Miss P Vaughari W G Turner 5-10-0	
33	4301F/4	REALES (CD) (Man P Veuchant W G Turner 5-10-0	Jessica Turter 5
		00-30 Sunshine Gel. 5 See Pennant, 13-2 B Jacki, 5 Fitzherbei	e Saurien
			F & DAMAGE
.13		VHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,378: 2m 11) (18)	
2	OP0000	PARCE NICKEL (CER. (A Weeks) W G. Turner 5-11-10	A Gearing 7
23	0P0000 417	PARCE NICKEL (CER. (A Weeks) W G. Turner 5-11-10	A Gearing 7
2 3 4	0P0000	PARCH NICKEL (CD) (A Weeks) W G.Turner 5-11-19 PROBAUX BOT IC ROBOT) C Roset) C Roset 5-11-10	A D Scholield
234	0P0000	PARCH NICKEL (CD) (A Weeks) W G.Turner 5-11-19 PROBAUX BOT IC ROBOT) C Roset) C Roset 5-11-10	A D Scholield
234112	0P0000	PARCH NICKEL (CD) (A Weeks) W G.Turner 5-11-19 PROBAUX BOT IC ROBOT) C Roset) C Roset 5-11-10	A D Scholield
2 3 4 17 12 15	0P0000 411 020331 000-P0 300013 30-0000	PARDI NICKEL (CD) (A Weeks) W G.Turner 5-11-19 PRIDEAUX BOY (C Rouch) C Rosch 5-11-19 SAMMY LUX (K W Durn) K Durn 5-11-5 CHESTERFELD (T Willier) D Gendoto 5-11-9 DERDYSHIRE FILET (A Michael) J Roberts 5-11-0 CHESTERFELD TO MICHAEL ST. 11-0 CHESTERFELD (T William) LINEARE 5-11-0	Mr P Schotleld 4 M Richards 4 G Brown
2 3 4 17 12 15 16	0P0000 411 020331 000-P0 300013 30-0000 P-P	PARDI NICKEL (CD) (A Weeks) W G.Turner 5-11-19 PRIDEAUX BOY (C Rouch) C Rosch 5-11-19 SAMMY LUX (K W Durn) K Durn 5-11-5 CHESTERFELD (T Willier) D Gendoto 5-11-9 DERDYSHIRE FILET (A Michael) J Roberts 5-11-0 CHESTERFELD TO MICHAEL ST. 11-0 CHESTERFELD (T William) LINEARE 5-11-0	Mr P Schotleld 4 M Richards 4 G Brown
2 3 4 17 12 15 16 17	0P0000 411 020331 000-P0 300013 30-0000 p-P POP-	PARDI NICKEL (CD) (A Weeks) W G.Turner 5-11-19 PRIDEAUX BOY (C Rouch) C Rouch 5-11-10 SAMMY LUX (K W DUN) K Dunn 5-11-5 CHESTERRELD (T Withley) D Gendollo 5-11-0 DEROTSHER FILE (A Nexthol) J Roberts 8-11-0 GLINNER SLIFE (A Ridden) I Werdin 5-11-0 ICHOLE HILL (Nex F Goothylin-Brown) R Hodges 6-11-0 LEMA LCO (May 8 BOH Rower) M Stocharts 6-11-0	Mr P Scholielid 4
2 3 4 17 12 15 16 17	0P0000 411 020331 000-P0 300013 30-0000 p-P POP-	PARDI NICKEL (CD) (A Weeks) W G.Turner 5-11-19 PRIDEAUX BOY CF Rouch) C Rouch 5-11-10 SAMMY LUX (K W DUNN) K Dunn 5-11-5 CHESTERIFIELD (T WITE) D Gendoto 5-11-0 DERSTSHIRE FILET (A Michado) J Roberts 6-11-0 GURRER BULLE (R PICCOU) I WEEKS 5-11-0 KNOLE HILL (Mrs F GOOTWIN-Grown) R Hodges 6-11-0 LINAL LCO (Mrs B BON-Brown) M Stathers 5-11-0 IMCOLE HILL (Mrs F GOOTWIN-Grown) R Hodges 6-11-0 LINAL LCO (Mrs B BON-Brown) M Stathers 5-11-0 IMCOLE HILL (Mrs F GOOTWIN-Grown) R Hodges 6-11-0 IMCOLE HILL (Mrs F GOOTWIN-Grown) R HOGGES 6-11-0 IMCOLE HI	Mr P Scholeid 4 M Richards 4 C Brown Are C Budd 7
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7-4 Pridestry Boy, 3 Sarryby Luc, 5 Smitt's Man, 7 Derbyshire Filet, 10 Sutton Court, Histon J Francome (4-5 lav) 2 Coel Andy—Solaren M Berry (20-1) 3 Jackita Time Torte: Wirt: SA.00. Pleces: \$1.80. \$7.30. \$7.10. \$Pr. \$2.40. \$Pr. \$2.50. \$CSF: 28.34. \$8 Modelson at Tarreworth. 193.2. North Key (20-1) 4th. 14 ran. NT: \$1.10. \$Pt. \$1 3.30 ASHBOURNE HURDLE (4-y-or handlesp: £1,372 2m 1f



David Nicholson and Peter Scudamore: chance of a 12.30 Inisharran, 1.05 Ro's Owen, 1.40 Inchgower, 2.15 Burnt Oak, 2.50 Cheltenham double with Burnt Oak and Captain Dynamo, Captain Dynamo, 3.25 Sanhedrin. 1.45 BUZZARD HURDLE (novice: selling: £531: 2m 1f) (18)

2.15 BLACKDOWN STUD CHASE (novices: mares: £1,287: 2m 1f)(11) 5 BLACKDOWN STUD CHASE. (novices: mares: £1,287: 271)
231434 PRESCEENA WOOD (C) (P Tylor) P Tylor 9-11-5
23-2322 ARTAC CHARTER (R Frost) R Frost 9-11-0
23092-9 CASSLEY (L Merson) G Merson 10-11-0
30092-9 CASSLEY (L Merson) G Merson 10-11-0
40-033 DISHCLOTH (Lady S Brooke) Lady S Brooke 9-11-0
9003-0 DOUGEMENT (Mrs B Cobden) J Cobden 7-11-0
8 LIBMA FANTASY (C Rowe) M Saphers 7-11-0
900-7-35 PRINCESS STS (C Herm) P Belley 5-11-0
(100-FP CALEEN MALL (R Fry) J CM 7-11-0
(100-FP CALEEN MALL (R Fry) J CM 7-11-0
(100-FF CALEEN 7-2 Dishcloth, 4 Arise Chiefer, 5 Win Green HR, 13-2 Princess Isls, 7 Queen Meander, 5 John Green HR, 13-2 Princess Isls, 7 Queen Meander, 5 John Green, 19 Praycasen Mood, 12 Cassiey, 16 others.

SPARROW HAWK HURDLE (novices: £414: 2m 11) [10]
310 BOLT THE GATE (CD) (D Williams D Williams 4-11-10 J Frost
311 BOLT THE GATE (CD) (N Ayelfie) N Ayelfie 4-11-10 M Ayelfie 4
P CHARLE THE DANCER (W McKenzie-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles B-11-7
G-CHART RETURN (W Germ Mr. J Phonen 5-11-7 M C Brooks 7
84-22 PROMADOR (C Brooks) F Whiter 5-11-7 Mr C Brooks 7
22-NOA-TURN (S Trinder) S Meter 5-11-7 M Perres;
PARISH RIGGED (S Seinsbury) T Foreiter 5-11-7 J Davies
PARISH RIGGED (S Seinsbury) T Foreiter 5-11-7 P Murphy 4 2.45 SPARROW HAWK HURDLE (novices: £414: 2m 1f) (18) ZZ- NO-U-TURN (S Tride) S Menter 5-11-7

PARISH RIGGED (S Seinsbury) T Foreter 5-11-7

PARISH RIGGED (S Seinsbury) T Foreter 5-11-7

SPECIAL STATE (C House) J Oki 5-11-7

SWEDISH BEAU (C Roser) O'Roser 5-11-7

RIPPLING WIND (R Brown) D White 5-11-8

RIPPLING WIND (R Brown) D White 5-11-8

RIPPLING WIND (R Brown) I Dwiggen) 1 Dwiggen 7-11-9

TOMBY'S CHOICE (V Neit) J Ring 4-11-0

WONDER WOOD (D Robingen) R Holder 4-11-0

BRAYE MADEN (S Palmer) M Pips 4-10-9

CELTIC MYTH (P Yor) P Tylor 4-10-9

CELTIC MYTH (P) Tylor (P Neity) M Pips 4-10-9

GELT ME (7 Gener) Min N Kernsoly 4-10-9

GOLT ME (7 Gener) Min N Kernsoly 4-10-9

GOLT ME (7 Gener) Min N Kernsoly 4-10-9 redolv, 3 No-U-Turn, 5 Parish Rigged, 13-2 Brave Melden, 8 Bolt The Gets, 9 Quite Hot, Wood, 12 Swedish Bees, 15 others.

Devon selections By Michael Phillips
12.15 Canford Ginger. 12.45 Akram. 1.15 Prideaux Boy. 1.45 Fair Patrick.
2.15 Dishcloth. 2.45 Fiounadoir.

2.15 HEADS HOCK CHASE (novices: £1.202-20x41)

SPI MARCUS b g, by Marcus Superbus - Mass Hubbard (Mrs G Reed) 7-11-3

Torrechate - Bostory(6-1) 2

Ambasseder Ray - T G Durt (8-1) 3

TOTE: Wir: £1.30, Places: £1.50, 22-40, 22-

PLACEPOT: £149,35.

John O'Neill has his first ride for the Queen Mother when he partners Army Council, trained by Bob Champion, in the Bristol Novice Hurdle (Div II) at Cheltenham

Craig Smith will be in the Queen's Medical Centre at Nothingham for another 10 days, following an operation to insert a plate in his right leg, broken in two places below the knee in a fall from Scot Lane at Nottingham on Monday.

Car Buyer's Guide

General

1983

at unbeatable prices, or fantastic part exchange allowances OFFER MUST END CHRISTMAS.

OXFORD (0865) 244833 HARTWELLS

PICCADILLY

1981/X Reg, 900GLS. 4door, manual, pine green.

£4,995 1982/Y Reg. 900GLS. 4door, manual, walnut brown.

1982/Y Reg. 900GLS. 3-1982/Y Reg. 900GLS. 5-

1983/Y Reg, GLE. 4-door. suto. s/roof, white 28,500 1982/Y Reg, 900 Turbo. 3s/roof, silver,£8,500 1982/X Reg, 900 Turbo. 5door, manual, 5-speed, s/roof, midright blue .28,900 1982/Y Reg. 900 Turbo. 5door, manual, 5-speed,£9, 095 s/roof, black, 1983/Y Reg, 900 Turbo, 3-1983/A Reg, 900 Turbo. 5-

01-409 0990

REGENCY RENAULT 14 T.S.
Special Edition
red bordeaux, 1981, only
miles, I lady owner, excelnodition, central locking,
windows, suarcol, radio

Romsey (0794) 517-032

RENAULT 5 AUTO 1982, 5-door hatchback, 18,000

miles. 1 owner, radio/cassette. Full sevice history, excellent 23,395 London 01-749 1614

FORD GRANADA GHA 2.8, Dec '79 41,375 miles. En Meneging Director's cer. Chauffour driven and much cosseted. Silver met-ellic, excellent condition. 12

£3,250 0293 37788

M.D.'s CAR CITREON CX20 **FAMILIALE** I year old, 9,400 mis. Black

plus alloy wheels, cost new

3.5 Vanden Plas Rover

MANAGDIG DIRECTOR'S CAR 1983. 12,000 thies, sunshine roof,

£9,500 one

OPEL SENATOR 3.0E Automatic 1983. Reg No TMP IY in helios blue /blue velour trim. 4850 miles only. Electric susroof. Our own MD's car. Large saving against list price at 193954.

HP/PX welcome NORTH CITY AUTOS

ROVER 3.5 SE Automatic. 'A' registration, in good condition, only 9,000 miles.
Directors car. £10,750 Mr B. Kents Tel. Luton 410707

annification Tryonto his An. 4 wheref driver discost FE,305 Determ Endoors* 4 cylinder discost classiss and sub FE,000 + rest process officer, some FEF's. All the neparfactorers* cars of large discounts. The furguest offices available Tel: Southarmay two (8783) 485218/465244 TOP DISCOUNTS immediate delivery of all makes, most models,

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rom enne 1.501.23.235 Sciences 1.601.000.00.25.295 Aufi turbe diesel 9962.cotes.27,295 Alfe 33 1.5 Unatrologile 25,995 Blee Tuyete Corolles from £4,635 Now Tuyete Corolles from £4,635 Now Tuyete Corolles from £4,635 Now Tuyete Corolles from £4,635

Spud_{ia} Correlet £5,585 Ford Scien 1,385.£5,285

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Hertford (0992) 51323

1931 'X' ROVER 3500 SE Manual gearbox, sunrollow mileage, superbly ma

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TAKE THE PROFIT **MYCAR** 0895 39990/71831 Painless import. You take the profit. We do the work. Buy wa. **MYCAR**

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8 Seat Luxury Mini Bus Registration. November '81 8,500 miles only. E4.800

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Directly from Germany at luvest Ghia 20 5 speed DM18 5(x) (ca. Gbis 23 Automatic DM19.500 Chia 23 Avenue (ca. £5.000). Ring 810-49-2151-590261 Tries £731896

NEW SIERRA GIFIAS

FERRARI BOXER 512 88 Boser W reg. I owner. 22:000 miles with full service history from new. Finished in alver with red leather tirm. red lambswood carpes. Can only be described as

01-950 0111 (T)

RANGE ROVER

condition throughout. Beige, extras rear spot lemps, stereo radio, luil sound proofing fitted. Light guards front and rear and centre cubby box. £11,750 and



LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF ALLED TEXTILE COMPANIES PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT NOTICE IS HEREBY A POSSIBLE CHANCER OF THE COMPANIES ACT NOTICE IS HEREBY SHOP COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE COMPANIES ACT NOTICE TO THE CONTINUATION OF THE SAID COMPANIES OF THE CONTINUATION OF IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No 005761 of 1983 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THOMAS TILLING PLC IN THE MATTER of THOMAS TILLING PLC

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NOTICE IS HEREBY diven that a Perillion was on the 11th November 1993,
gresented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for taj the sanctioning of a
Scheme of Arrangement and fill the continuation of the Reduction of the Continuation of the Reduction of the Continuation of the Scheme of Arrangement. The Capital reserve resulting from the proposed reduction of applied is to be proposed reduction of applied in form the probased reduction of applied is to be proposed reduction of applied in form the probased reduction of applied in the probased reduction of applied is to be heard of the said Scheme of Arrangement. The Capital reserve resulting from the probased reduction of applied in paring up in full Ordinary. Shared the said Company in fertile Courts of Justice, Strand. London on Monday the said Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said Reduction of Capital should appear at the time of hearting in person or by Coursel for the Justice will be same by the undermentioning Charge for the Same.

SLAUCHTER AND MAY

SLAUCHTER AND MAY

SAMICHTER AND MAY SLAUGHTER AND MAY
35 Basingail Street
ECZY 508
ors for the said Company.

RE: ESSEX WATER TREATMENT LTD
din Voluntary Liquidation!
and the Companies Act. 1948
NOTICE S. HEREBY GRUEN the file
CREELE S. HEREBY GRUEN the file
Company of the Above named
Light Jamusory, 1948 to weed blive
hamees and addresses and barticulars of
the property of the Above named
Anderson & Coupt for the under
Anderson & Coupt for the Liquidator of the said Company and if so
required by notice is writing from the
said Liquidator are to come in and
said to com

1983
ASHURST MORRIS CRISP & Co-Breadgate House.
7 Eldon Street,
London EC2M 7HD.
Solicilors for the said Company IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN

IN THE HEAR COURT OF JUSTICE SEMPLING NO. 657 of 1983
David Arthur Llewellyn, a propriy consultant, of 43 Eaton Square, Lordon SW1 and 84 South Audre Street, London W17 STG lastly of Fat 4 Bolbec House, Lownides variety of Fat 4 Partiment 1011 West Mount Square, Passet, Valding, Kent. formetty of Apartment 1011 West Mount Square, of Speak Quarent Camada grave lastly a Garden Caches C Hember 1983. D. E. DOLMAN Official Receiver Thomas More Bullding Royal Courts of Justice Strand, London, WC2A 27

also on page 26

COLT 'COUNTRY CLUB'

建筑型

75 A. 63 MINO

Car Buyer's Guide

Rolls-Royce and Bentley **Authorised Dealers**

1983 (Sept) ROLLS-ROYCE SHIVER SPIRIT. Royal blue with beign

1982 (Jenne) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SPIRIT. Deep ocean with red leather upholstery. 4,000 miles. 243,580

1978 (Sept) ROLLS—ROYCE SILVER WRAITH II WITHOUT DIVISION.

e Mans blue with Champagne leather upholstery piped dark blue.

728,588

1977 (July) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW H, Carbo aqua with

Try Jack Barclay first.

BRISTOL MOTOR

COMPANY

1973 Silver Shadow I, Silver

1983 Säver Spirit, Cotswold beige over Redwood 247,950 1977 Corniche, Chrome

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POLLS-ROYCE

SILVER SHADOW

1973, metallic brown, very nic condition. £12,000 has bee

213,750

Tel, Mr Martin 0782 89221

or 09367 4460

Rolls-Royce Silver

Shadow

Long wheel base, drivers pa lition, ideal directors co-colour Garnet, registered Se-tember 1975, 1 owner, chau-feur driven, regularly services

g driven, regularly servic excellent condition. £10,750 By appointment to view London Westend.

Tel. 01-262 7755 or outsit office hours Futmer 2404

Chrome £22,950

01-6297444

1981 (Apr) ROLLS-ROYCE SKLVER SPIRIT. Cotswold

1886 (Aug) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW IL Le Mar

Istery, 2,000 miles...

1983 (May) BENTLEY MULSANNE TURBO. V

her upholstery. 18,000 miles

grey leather uphoistery piped blue. 44,000 miles.....

with beige leather upholstery. 40,000 males

1977 Silver Shadow II

Honey, dark brown, everties, beige hide, W.W tyres, 37,000

£18,950

Henlys of Salisbury

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ENTHUSIASTS CLUB

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PAIR OF SHIVER SHADOW

SALOOMS FOR SALE

A 1978 model painted in velver Green with cherished number 85,000 recorded miles and full service history for £10,950 and a 1975 model painted in shrer with black Evarilex rool and 50,000 recorded miles for £13,500 or £22,950 the pair. A Rolle-Royce or Bentiev motor car would be

Tel: 0603 610213 or

1974 Silver Shadow

Flared arch, 40,000 miles, yes genuine 40,000 miles. Chocolate brown, magnetia, hide interior. Lumbs wood overrugs, new turbo, steel white wall tyres. Everything

beige hide, W.w. syn miles. 2 years R.R. war

pland

a will

Lord

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Lancia

DAY & Milhiblish for servicing, re-poirs and bodywork of the bighest standard. Large range of parts 4, panels, 98 Dried St. SE1. 01-23; 8653. W AND USED LANCIA SEE

ANCIA ALL MODELS. In

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Change of gear at Daimler Benz

General

CRAKADA 2.2 CHIA Auto 1981 allic light green. 28,000 miles ellent condition. 55,600. **NEW HONDA CARS** There is still time to have your new Honda Delivered for

RANGE ROVER '75 Power steering, sunroot, 64,000 miles, cloth uphotalery, radio/cas-sets. Good condition. £3.500

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Tel: 0798 42136 FIESTA LIL Y REG.

£2,900 o.m.o.

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ill 4 2 2-senier sports. Linique th B years delit ery from new "5" registered but only 12.600 Never seen rain. Bright red wheels, Lugange carrier it. 12 months warranty 12 months warranty Tarportey (08293) 3445 bus.

& METRO, Y reg. Red. menrooi Grand Prix S tyres. Good cond PX.600, 082624 482.

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Selection of mass manufactury sorty dailway 509 SEC, 500 SEL, 380 SE, 280 SEL, 280 SE, 280 SL, 230 TE, 230 E, 190 USED

218,975 1982 380 St., Lapis birst, black leather, extra sect, alloys, 19,000m 1991 280 TE. Mid laber, birst less, air cond, surrood, alloys extra sext, 39,000m 1978 280 CE loon Gold, black cloth, sur-

WHOSOR \$1547 TELEX 349482

MERCEDES 500 SEC

Reg May 82, 18,500 miles Sever blue Managing Directors

blue Managing Directors Car in-clude Pioneer radio cassette with power amplifier and 4 speakers, Electric säding sun most, air con,

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6 doors, RHD, 1968, immac throughput, New engine, Chrome paint, Only about 20 in UK. Last one sold in 1961 worth 2200,000 today. TV, air-opyddoning, 2 rads, power

£39,000

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MERCEDES 380 SL

JAN '81 Guaranteed under 9,000 miles, haca red, leather seats. Blespunks stareo radio/casactie. I owner state, new Personal reg SS 6274, view Bireslandow.

Tel. 021-449 0829

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061-225 3168 FERRARI MAKINAL QUATTROVALVOLE

Germaler 182, fiesse Cossa with Ubymale hele, ESR, ar cond, 22,000 miles, in more condition, £22,500

Truimph Stag Auto Exerptional condition, Low Hard/soft top. Blue. £2,700 ono 01-794 8003

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Mercedes

212.57

The motor industry is buzzing with news that Daimler Benz, one of the world's most successful car and commercial vehicle manufacturers. has appointed a career engineer as chairman and chief executive after the death of Dr Gerhard Prinz. March

Professor Werner Breitschwerdt. aged 56, breaks the pattern of lawyers and accountants that are isually thought necessary to run today's complex motor giants. During his 30 years with the company, he has played a decisive role in developing the safety and the much copied styling of Mer-cedes cars and lorries. His most recent engineering appointment was head of research and develop-

Mercedes has worked hard over the years to acquire its reputation as a manufacturer of outstanding quality cars. How successful it has been can be judged by the fact that its standards are now openly quoted as its competitors's targets.



Professor Werner Breitschwerdt: a break with tradition. rather too well for the liking of Mercedes.

Now motor men everywhere are wondering whether Professor Breitschwerdt's elevation from research and development to the top job foreshadows an even bigger commitment to advanced technology in the next generation of Mercedes cars. Certainly, there is a growing lobby at Stuttgart for that to be done sooner rather than later.

On a personal note, I welcome Professor Breitschwerdt's appointment because he brings a well developed sense of humour to a company that is only now beginning to shed its grim Swabian

Faxi challenger Metro Cammell, the Birmingham company, whose double-deck buses have made such an impact on

public transport fleets in recent

years, is preparing to do the same

with specialist taxis. It it is successful the monopoly enjoyed by the "black cab" in London and other big cities may come under serious threat for the first time. Metro Cammell is building eight prototypes for road testing in

As the artist's impression shows, the Metro Taxi is a good looking vehicle with sleek lines, a short bonnet, six seats, and the extensive areas of glass necessary for safe manoeuvring in congested traffic.

Reports suggest that it will have a glass fibre body and aluminium wings mounted on a sturdy steel chassis. Suggested engines include Land Rover's 2.5 litre diesel unit. Peugeot and General Motors diesels may also be offered as options. But many have tried and none has yet found the right formula to

displace the Victorian looking but still practical "black cab" made by Carbodies at Coventry. The prob m is the size of the market - only 2,000 new cabs a year - and the fact that Carbodies is developing a new model, the CR6, which resembles a Range Rover.
The big prize is not the British market, however, but the 4,000-a-

year gap that has opened up in the United States since the company building the familiar Checker Cabs went out of business last year. Nevertheless, I cannot see the carloving American public letting a foreign cab take pride of place on their streets.

Carrera magic

What is there left to say about the Porsche 911 after 20 years of adulation? How can you improve the finest rear-engine sports car in the world?

The concept was right from the start and all that has been required since has been careful, step-by-step honing to give increased performance, safer handling, and improved fuel economy.

Yet somehow Porsche has managed again to add more desirable qualities to the latest version, including the return of the much missed Carrera name.

The famous flat six-cylinder, aircooled engine has been increased in size yet again, from 3 litres to 3.2. It developes more than 230bhp compared with the 130bhp of the original two-litre unit,

However, the Stuttgart engineers insist that this is not just another "stretching job", but rather an exrensive rebuilding that has given it several desirable new features. including higher performance and better fuel economy. The top speed has increased from 146mph to 152mph, while the 0-to-62mph time has dropped from 6.8 seconds to 6.1 seconds

I am sure those figures are meat

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with beige interior, immer



The 1984 Porshe 911 Carrera Coupe: several new features.

and drink to Porsche enthusiasts. They mean little to me, however. thought that the previous model was quite fast enough for even the unlimited autobahn

But there is a "spin-off" that is right up my street. The extra torque now makes it possible for the 911 to lead a genuine Jekyll and Hyde existence. It will potter quite happily in fourth gear in city traffic, or on sightseeing trips in the country, and will still accelerate away without protest in the same gear. I even found myself towards the end of the test using fifth in that

The last time I drove a 911 commented on the excessive pedal pressure required to operate the clutch. It was particularly irksome when having to be fed in and out gingerly duringtraffic jams. The clutch on the new test car was appreciably easier to operate, yet Porsche insists that no modification has been made to the activating mechanism. I can assume only that they vary from model to model.

I confirmed the improved braking in an unconventional and alarming way. On a late night and wet journey from Heathrow airport I found myself developing that fixed stare and sense of isolation from other traffic that precedes falling asleep at the wheel.

Fortunately, I was within a mile of a service station at the time, so I pulled over to the inside lane and changed down. But in my twilight world I put

of the clutch. The seat belt prevented my being flung into the windscreen as the 911 was seized by a giant hand that seemed to stop it

in its own length. In that instant, which seemed ar eternity, I had released the brake and checked my rearview mirror. Thank God there was nothing behind and thanks to the Porsche engineers who, in addition to increasing the size of the front discs, had improved front-rear braking balance and incorporated the pressure-limiting regulator from the 928S to reduce rear-wheel locking. It was a salutory lesson I hope

never to repeat. The 911's distinctive and already aggressive outline is spoilt by the huge whale-tail rear spoiler available as an optional extra and fitted to the test car. Doubtless it improves high-speed stability "in extremis", but I am sure that Rolls-Royce and Bentley Porsche would fit it as standard equipment if it was really necessary for safe driving.

Vital statistics

Model: Porsche 911 Carrera Coupé Price: £21,464 Engine: 3164cc air-cooled, six-

Performance: Max speed, 152mph; 0 to 62mph, 6.1secs consumption: Urban 20.8mpg; 56mph, 41.5mpg; and 75mph, 31.4mpg Length: 14ft Insurance: Group 9



An artists' impression of the Metro Cammell taxi.

VW/Audi

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GREY-, On December 7th, at Si
Thomas' Hospital Efficient (nee
Myers) and Donies a dauptier Kanlins
Care Rose, a stater for Daniel.

HALL- On December 1th, 1983, at
North Hert December 1th Jane (nee
Santa Andrew George Richard - a
brother for Sarah and Edward.

LIPMANL-On December 1st, 1983, at
State for Sarah and Edward.

LIPMANL-On December 1st, 1983, at
The State for Carah and Jan-a doughter
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HAW – On December 7(h at th
Westminster Hospital to Giselle an
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MARRIAGES SPARKS: OKUN-. The marriage lool place at SI Oswald's Complot Abdale. Gloucestershire on December 3rd. 1983 between Richard, only so to Mr & Mrs Peter Sparks of Complot Abdale and Jenuifer, only daughter that & Mrs Millon Okun of New York City.

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LOST - silver loving cup, gift from Duke of Northumberland, engraving of Affaury Perks information to Boo 1073 L. The Times.

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CAMPBELL.—On 7th December, 1963. al Easthourne, Sir John Johnston, in his 66th year Johnston on this 66th year Johnston on the Johnston Cytlesdale Bankl, dearly believed husband of the late Lady Margant Fullerion, dear father of William and Agnes and a much los ed grandfather. Funeral private at his Experts. Greaters only. No. retters, please.

AVE..., On December 6th 1983

Ruddenly. Alan Darlington Cave,
aged 78, dearly loved husband,
father and grandfather. Cremation
12 noon Tuesday December 13th at Services.

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SYLVIA AND ERIC Morcer (
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their 16 year old daughter justime 6 their 16 year old da Joinine MENSA.

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SELL - On Decomber 7 at the if Free Hospital. Hampdead, y. dearly loved and missed by Funeral service at Hampdead wonderful years. However, pete. Mr. S. S. No (now-rest but donations if at Church, 2pm, Tuesday Decret No (now-rest but donations if at the Career Research).

Deef.
JUDD. On December 5th 1983
suddenly in Malta, John Basil
Thomas, sometime Levant Consuler
survice and Calon Gasta and Zapro.
Beloved husband of Cynthus, father
of Charles, Lloue and Helena and
grandfather of Edward. Alexandra,
James and Harrie. Gerhalton at
Chilletto Crematorium. Whilelden
Lane, Angerthan, Thursday, December 15th, at 2.30pm, Flowers may be
sent to K. Y. Green Ltd. 25
Ch. Control of Charles and Charle

iC.Scient. Co. Aylesbury by iC.Scient. Co. Aylesbury by the short libres. Charles Edward Lee. F.S.A. F.C.L.T. sped 82 years, the loved and loving husband of the late Cottle. Requiren at St. Pancras. Chile. Requiren at St. Pancras. Outside the second of t

Society.

JOESI. – De Thursday. Bith December.

1983. Lilly, dearly loved wife of the
tale Affired and mother of Denise.

Cremation private prayers at 74.

Net like Court. NWS. on Monday.
12th December. at 8 pm. Please. so

514674. On December 7th, 1983, peacetusly, Mark, peacetusly at his peacetusly at his the see of 85. Lovet bushend of Peopy, dear (albert of Julyan and Ruth and great friend to his 7 grand-children.

churren, iff worthing norming home, filter in a worthing norming home, Elemor Mand aged 98. Widow of dearly loved mother of the late Alan. A dearly loved mother the law at the worthing Crembertum on Friday, 16th December at 11.45cm.

IGH December at 11.45am.

SEMEOW— On November 27th
Androv. M.D. Phd. and Renate.
Androv. M.D. Phd. and Renate.
Mexicology of the forwarded to their
family and friends by fine Selvyn.
01-788 9799.

WEST—On December 7th. peacefully.
at home. Alan, dearly loved husband
of Joan and father of Stuar. Funeral
private. No flowers, please.

ARTYFE_UPMARE EES.

MHYTE-VEHABILES, on December, 7th 1985. Ellern Christian aged 84, wife of the late Dr Harold Whyte-Vensbles, peacefully at her home in Pulboraugh, Steeser, Funceral at St Mary's Church, at 2.50 Meanday Izin December 600-wer Forman A Holland

3939.

WHYTE - On Detember Sth. suddenly at home, Robert NicSadzein, aged 40, much loved son of Renee and the late Robert. Funeral 2pm. Thursday, 18th December at the Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-on-Aton. Flowers and enquiries by noon 14th December 10 W. C. Booker & Son. 22 Shottery Road. Stratford-on-Aton.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DESCRID. - There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life of Andrew Market and South Concentration of the life of Andrew Lampann Flace. on Wednesday. December 14, at 10 30 am. The service will be broadcast like on Radio 4, and members of the compregation spould be scaled in All Squis

DOMEUSED about tipping? The EMITT - On December 8. Chariet.
OBE. of Marine Parade. Leigh od Sea, sped 82 years, Beloved husband yn. Funeral Thursday Decem-bet Crowstone Road. U. H. al. 1.15am. prior to crem-printly Howers only, but do may be sen to Scout Head-range Bades Power House. Space. London. SW/7 HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS CHRISTMAS Queensgate, London, SWT
MGLSOLL—, On December 6th in
Washington DC, Enne Q, Ogdioli,
MLSC, DC, Left to mourn, his wife
budge, daughters. Volanda, Elona,
March Learn and (amilies, brother
March und family and many (riends
and relatives throughout the world.

LIDGEON — On 7th December (and Gw128 12 14nts h and retailves throughout the world.

GUDGEON.— On 7th December, 1985.
peacefully, at home, in Eastbourse,
Sussex, Brends, between wife of
Donald, devoted mother of John,
Peter, Stephen and Elizabeth,
Adorning grandmother of 10 grandchildren. Funeral private, family
flowers only, pieses, but it desired
donations to Sussex Radio Therapy
Trust Fund. The Treasurer, Royal
Sussex County Hospital, Brighton.

MEMORESONS.— On Parameter 4

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Sussest County Hospital. Brighton.
ENDENSOR-. On Decreber 4.
1983, pacer tilly. After a short illness.
Hugh Moodle. aged 56.
Cheltenham. Devoted husband of
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Mary and James. United Steat Companies 1918-1962. Fumeral private.
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to the end contenence necesses past british is waterawar not be a positive step in the unravelling of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact, and that such a step should be carried out in such a way as to secure the greatest de-escalation of cold war tension and to secure positive disarmament measures".

More details and full text from Jennifer Welsh, CND, 11 例 Goodwin Street London N4 3HD.

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M. S.A. Chee to Cheen Chines Chin. within 2 months, £150 pw Maskells 581 2216 W. 14. Close to Queen's Club, surmy, bed flat, lounge, idt, bathrin, gas £ £110 pw. 670131 265 or 02434 2.EADDNG RENTAL Specialists in Chebes, Kens. Fulbarn & Putney care intally for your home. Lyhom 736 5503.

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THE LITTLE BOLTONS. Light 2nd floor flat. Drawing rm. bearm. study / spairs rm. kids. 2rd floor flat bearing rm. bearm. See Scrib bearing rm. bear rm. kids. See Scrib floor flat floor flat floor flat floor floo

HOME AND GARDEN KEITH CARDALE GROVES HIGHGATE. N6

PUBLIC NOTICES

ESSEX AND KENT COUNTY COUNCILS DARTFORD TUNNEL

NOTICE is hereby given that the Minister of Transport has made in Order under Section 47 of the Dartford Trumel Act 1967 the effect of which is under Section 47 of the Dartford Trumel Act 1967 the effect of which is that as from 1 January 1994, the toils charged for Iradic using the Darthal as from 1 January 1994, the toils charged for Iradic using the Darthal ord Trumeds will be increased to the amounts shown in the Schedule to this Notice.

The Dartford Tunnel Toils (Revision) Order 1983 may be increased. Increase in Tolls

ioru i unuem rum we mada (Revision) Order 1983 may be inspected during Notice.
The Dartford Tunnel Tolis (Revision) Order 1983 may be inspected during the Dartford Tunnel County Hall, in normal office boars at County Hall, Maidstone, Kentt County Hall, in normal office boars at County Hall, Maidstone, Kentt County Hall, in Control Tunnel County and Thurrock Represent County Hall, Dartford Tunnel County, South Create Way, Dartford, until Tunel County, 31 January 2984.

9th December 1983
THE SCHEDULE
TOLLS LEVIABLE IN RESPECT OF TRAFFIC USING THE TUNNEL
CLASSIFICATION OF VEHICLES

For each bicycle inot being mechanically powered)
For each motor cycle or mechanically powered
For each motor cycle or mechanically powered
sizycle with or my service provided under Section
conveyed by any service provided under Section
71 (Provided and operation for transporting cycles
is and there persons thorough the numel of the
Darford Tunnel Act 1967.

Implicitly motor car with these

Dartford Tunnel Act 1907.

For each motor car, including motor car with three wheels, or last cub to 30 cwts unladen weight), wheels, or last cub to 30 cwts unladen weight).

For each light or medium goods which, motor copts, combines or tractor harving no more than two copts, committee or tractor harving no more than two

ardes.

For each neavy goods whicle, motor coach or ormulous having roore than two addless.

For each special type vehicles which is only bermitted to be on the roads under the authority of an Order made by the Secretary of State under Sec. 120 of the Stood Traffic Act 1972(a).

tion 42 or the Road Traille Act 1972(a).

For each trailer, the same toil as for the vehicle towing it. Where a vehicle used for drawing a trailer has the trailer stated to it by sartial superimposition, the vehicle and trailer state or the purpose of determining the amount of the toil be treated as it they logether formed a single vehicle.

For vehicles not specified in the foregoing list, the toil shall be that in respect of the most comparable class of vehicle.

PRIVATE LEGISLATION PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) ACT 1936

PRIVATE LEGISLATION PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) ACT 1936

BRITISH RAIL WAYS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application by Pedition under the Private Legisletion Procedure (Scotland) Act 1936 has been made to the Secretary of State in November 1983 by the British Railways Board ("the Beard") for an Order in Purposes of which the following is a content anamon by the Beard of so much of its.

1. To revise the railway (2324.10 metres in length) as is at Permanalation in the parish of Corcharrespath in the district of Berwickshire, Borders Resion, and as is shown on the plan referred to below.

2. To continue in force in Scotland until 1st January 1988 certain provisions of section 54 (Powers of holice as to search and artest) of the British Transport Commission Act 1949 as it applies to the Board.

3. Provisions concerning the deposing up of certain lovel crossings in the parish of Orumbiade, Grampian Religional Regional Contents in the Contents of Contents of

crossings in that parish.

NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that a plan and section of the radiway a NO NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that a plan and section of the radiway at the Sheet control of the Sheet contro

Buchanan House, 58 Port Dundas Road, Glasgow G4 0AH, Sottekor (Sontiano)

Queen Anne's Chambers, 3 Deab Farrer Street, Westminster, London SW1H 9LG.

LEGAL NOTICES

& S GARACES LIMITED (In volum-

County Hall. Maldalone 9th December 1983

(4)

(5)

16)

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tish Office 1983

WILLIAM ROODIE.

SHERWOOD & CO...

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity of Charles J Coverty,
Leathersellers' Company,
City of London
The Charity Commissioners bros
traite a Scheme for this charity,
of the draft accessed by the
Ryder Street London, Swity
Discritions and suggestions may be
of than white

ACT 1963

I. William Petrick Slagden of Hal House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Midd HA1 225 duty authorized in that hay Seve Criffien (Holdings) II Trading as Ladbrokes HEREBY NOTICE that on the 7th day of to her 1983 I made application to

W. C. HOPKIN

For a single journey through or into the

lunnel or on t

No tols

20,

51.00

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RICHMOND MILL Lee luxury furnished flat. 2 bedrooms. for bal-cory, outstanding view. £100 pw., Avail early January. 940 7269.

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N4. Picasant family house. 3.4 beds. excellent for transport. CH. Avall Jan to June '84. £500 pcm. 359 8995. 7.1. 2 room, kitchen & bethroom flat, newly furnished £450 p.c.m. Tel: 450 2965 ST JOHRS WOOD, Elegant htt 5/c 2: bed gdn flat. £165 p.w. Property Services. 994 1664. NTMBLEDON Modern Lux furn. 4 bed house, £180pw. 946 1898 or 946 7286 7286. CENTRAL STUDIOS 1-4 bed flats 250-2800 pw. Short/long. Premium Properties 794 5665. 438 8687. Properties 794 5655. 436 6667.
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club, 1 drings bedroom krb. C. H
club propiet 700 8932.
CHELSEA, Furnished flat, lournes, 1
double, 1 sample bedrooms, & & B. CH
club, 1 sample bedrooms, & & B. CH
club, 1 sample bedrooms, & W. T. Lux
flat, 4 rooms, K & B. Long or disert co
let, Samand & Co. 756 5000.
BAYSWATER, Fally furn haxury 3
bedrooms, lournes, klichen, diner,
club, pw 01-778 0796.

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A/SBC (22), wide experience, see interesting lob possibly Medi Evening telephone: 01-566 6589. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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2019. Solveen 5-6 weekdays.
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of himour, cultured, non-shoker,
ES0 pw incl. 373 2270.
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LIC 850 0728 feves. R.1, CANORBURY SQ Own room. C/H, phone, £132 pm excl. Ring Tim 359 6428. SUT ONSO.

SWIS - Prof. non smoker, toe o/r in specious make, share with 2 F £47pw concludes 9725.

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- 007 4000 gust 0. FLATMATES, 313 Bromplen Rd. sciective sharing. 889 6491. RR BAKER ST. Beaut Bet. £60 pp pw. Reb & dep req. 496 7111 (420). YACHTS AND BOATS Oring bridge, every extra 150 hrs the New Volve 170/270 betrok, E13,960.061 790 7844.

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children, mother French, Lather
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RLOOMSBURY, Gordon St., WC1 SBY 9629 CC 360 1453 Dec 15-Jad 4 HANSEL AND GRETEL Even 7.0 St Mats & Dec 26 & Jan 2 at 2.30.

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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDER 240 1066/1911, 10am-8pm (Mon-Sat), Access/Visa, '5', 65 amphi-seds avail for all peris (Mon-Sot) from 10am on the day.

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Ton't and wed at 7.30 pm. Swam Lake
Mon at 7.30 pm. Consort Lesson
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CONCERTS

LIESCAN HALL, Burblean Centres 2 01-638 8891/01-628 8798

Tun't 7.16 LA SALLE GUARTET.
Zemilinsky String Quartet. Wesberrig
String Quartet. Op 28, First
novements for String Quartet Op 5,
String Trio Op 20, Six Begatelles for
Quartet Op 9, Beerg String Quartet,
Tomor 8.00 Essentible
String Trio Op 20, Six Begatelles for
String Trio Op 20, Six Begatelles

THEATRES

MBERY S 01-836 3878 CC 379 6566. 30 9232. Grp blos 01-836 3962. 936 1123. Eves 8.05. There had 3.00. 587 8.30 8.83. A WONDERFIL GLARITET D. MAR FAUL EDDINGTON BLAKELY

MALE CARR
LOVERS DANCING
ARY-COMMY BY CHARLER DYER
"FORTY FUNNY NIDEZ D
AN EXCELLENT PLAY" Stope
"MEETE LA SAITE" YEART
HOLDAY PACKAGE diment price
boom in Tournent of America price

JAME

GEORGINA WALE

Re: COLDSPEAR LTD. T/A LA BELLA DONNA tin Voluntary Linuidadesia and The Conspanies Act 1948 NOTICE is hereby given that the credi-tors of the above-named company are required on or before Friday January 13th. 1984 to ey R A SEGAL ADELPHI 836 7611/2. Cdt cards 930 9232/836 7358. Cap salet 930 6123. Even 7.30. Thu & Soft mats 3.00 ROYAL SHARESPEARE COMPANYS MUSICAL OF THE YEAR ENTERTAINMENTS C bend credit cards accepted for below not or at the box office.

POPPY
by Foter Nichola & Monty Norman
"MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLEF" D.
MI. "Lavish Extravaganza" F Tims,
"UNIMISSABLE TREAT" Punch.

LDWYCH = 01-836 6404, 379 6233 Credit Cards only 01-836 0641, 51 8 8 9, 537 8 30, 8,30 STEPHEN MOORE, LIZA GODDARD PETER BLYTHE, GLYN OWEN IN

THE HARD SHOULDER PAR EXCELLENT NEW COMEDY BY TEPHEN FAGAN D. Telegraph AST 3 PERFS ENDS TOMOR.

LDWYCH 836 6404 379 6233 8 C

stage the legenda RON MOODY

"Coroller yourself lucky to see ingain!" D. Mirror.
Back in the West End
Back in the West and
OPENS DEC 14th
Evgs 7.30, Mais Week & Sal 3.00pm
Extra Xmas matiness.
Thurs 29th Dec & Sth Jan at 3.00pm
BLONDEL tensarium shore from Jan 2.00pm

BASSADORS 01-836 117. The Little Theatre of Comedy

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MARIA CHRISTOPME
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STORE MARY IGNATIVE
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BUSH THEATRE 745 3388 TURMAN OVER by Brian Thompson. Tol 7pm, Tues-Sam Rom.

ASHCROFT Croydon 01-68 CC 01-680 5965, 12-17 December Kipt in BriCHELL in the return of peter Sham

N & S. GARACES LIMITED (in voluntary loydisation).

NOTICE is hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named Company arrequired, on or before the 5th day of January. 1994, to send their name and addresses, with particulars of their center or control of their center of their of their cent Dated 28th No. ember, 1985. R P WELBY. rr 1983 I made application to etting Licerating Committee for rtty Sessional Division of Steyraing v County of West Suspect for the gr v Betting Office Licerary in respect emises attuate at 2 Ottern Paraditive Read, Lieuting, Scance. In the matter of KEWGEN Limited and in the matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1946.
ACT 1946.
ACT 1946.
Notice is bereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 12th day of January, 1984, to send in their full Christian and surmantes, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or chilms, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Philip Monlack FCA of Leenard Cartis & Co. 376 Benthinds Street, London W. 14. 3BA, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidalor, are, personally or by their Solicitors, in come in and prove their solicitors, in come in grant of the said licence should sond :
the Clork to the Betting Licensis
Committee, Court House, Bank Pensac
Ontentitee, Court House, Bank Pensac
Ont High Street), Sepring, West Susse
BN4 SYX not laier than the 24th day of
becember 1963 two copies of a bris
statement in writing of the ground o
has obserties. P. MONJACK Liquidator

WHOLESTORE LIMITED NOTICE is hereby given pursuant in Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. situated at 3, 4 Bentinck Street, London Wi A 38A, on Tureday, the 20th day of December, 1963, at 12 of-clock midday M CRAFT. Director.

ITALIA IMPORT & EXPORT COM-PANY Limited.

BARBICAN, 01-628 8795/638 8891 2 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE ROYAL SHARESPEARE
COMPANY
BARSICAN THEATRE ton'T 7.30,
Tomor 2.00 & 7.30 MAYDAYS by
David Edgar "triumon, cannot by
nissed" Punch truns 3-4nrs returns 13
Feb., From Dec 17 PETER PAN for a
works only. Day seats 5.8 from 10am 13
THE PTI 10n1 7.20, tonor 2.00 TTV
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THE CUSTOM CONTROL TONOR
THE PTI 10n1 7.20 TTV
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CAMBRIDGE THEATRE WC2 OI 379 5299 Eves 7.30, Mai Thur 2.30, S& 5.00 & 8.00, JARE LAPOTAIRE * . . Seresional D. Exp PETER SLAKE
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THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL Soft out - returns only, LAST 2 DAYS. COMEDY, 930 2578. CC 839 1438 Even 8 00. Fn 6.00 & 8.45, 8at 5.15 4 Sat 24th Dec no 8.45 Performance.
THE FUNNIEST LADY IN TOWN. ELLEN GREENE NOMINATED FOR THE SWET

BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR IN A MUSICAL LITTLE SHOP HOMINATED FOR THE SWET MUSICAL OF THE YEAR "EXHILARATINGLY FUNISY AND TUNEFUL" S. Tel-GOOD SEATS AT MOST PERFORMANCES FROM 28.00 FOLD Sales box office Tel. 930 6125 COTTES LOS COTTOS THE SAME AUGITORISM TOWN PRICE IS:13. TON'T 7.30. TUMBER COMPANY. JOHANNESHUM, VISITING THE BOYS. BY Alhol Fugard. CRITERION 6 930 3216 cc 379 6665 Cris 836 3962, Last 3 peris Ton't 8.30. THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF "SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCES"
TMS. "Robleding humour. ghary
saltre... shimilproby original" Oss.
Nominated SWET 1983

COMEDY OF THE YEAR CRITERION. 5 930 5215 CC 379 5865
930 9232 Crps 836 3962.
From Mon Eves 8.00, Thur Time 2.50,
\$1 5.30 & 8.50 Thur Time 2.50
JAMES BOLAM
STRATFORD JOHNS in
RUIN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written & directed by RAY COOREY. Written & directed to RA COOREY
A perfect example of prilab large
Nominated SWET 1935
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
TRANSFERRING FROM SMARTESBURY THEATRE ON DEC 12 DOMINION. Tottenham Cl. Rd. 01 DOMINION. Tottenham Cl. Rd. 01 DOMINION. Tottenham Cl. Rd. Price Provs from Dec 19. Opens Dec 21 for the Xmas & New Yr Sesson WAYNE SLEEP WITH A DASH OF CHRISTMAS C: HOT LINES 01-636 8695. 01-950 9250 Group Selector-930 6123

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Today's television and radio programmes

Fly on the wall film-making

assumes a different perspective under Leo Dickinson's intrepid

camerawork on EIGER (ITV, 7.30pm). A vast, vertical,

vertiginous vista of black rock fills the screen, the notorious

mountain, looking like the last place on Earth. Then the scene

escopes into a sloping spine of

telescopes into a stoping spine of ice and a speck appears, at first no bigger than a fly, then gradually growing to the figure of a man, literally hanging on for dear life. Welshman Eric Jones, a veteran of previous human

endeavour documentaries with

Dickinson, is attempting to become the first Briton to climb

the north face of the Elger, alone "The Eiger is a silly mountain to

she reads love letters that soft-hearted Herman has written on behalf of a shy

work-mate. Yvonne de Carlo

and Fred Gwynne co-star in

the classic comedy set in a

one of its most enthusiastic fans, Mick Jagger. Plus lan Dury. Simple Minds, the Naturalites and the Realistic

not to mention the delightfully

unimpressed presenters, Jools Holland and Leslie Ash,

5.30 The Tube, Live rock show promises an interview with

7.00 Channel 4 News, Alastair

of viewers' views.

8.00 The Ameteur Naturalist.

Stewart mans the desk,

7,30 Right to reply. Gus Macdonald

and relevant programme makers deal with a selection

Husband and wife widthe enthusiasts, Gerald and Lee

Durrell, on safari up the River

Wye, in Wales, where they find polecats, water birds raising

predatory pike and mink. At one time, they could expect to find otters with ease. Now the population is under threat and in decline, though the Durrells, conservationists to the core,

suggest how they may be

companion-pieces to the obligatory television history of World War Two. This deals with the political, ethical and

strategic pressures on cameramen covering war, and

believe of what we are shown.

tonight watches three acts at

They are Mighty Strypes, Natural Roots and Push, who

break the monotony with funk

the still surpressed official report on the dire dangers of

eating too much fat, sugar and salt, this survey of the effects

of the average British diet on the average British heart, is

critical of the food industry

closely related.

11.15 Film: Repulsion (1965)* The

and its profit motive. Diet and degenerative diseases are

when faced with Roman Polanski's horrific insight into insanity. Catherine Deneuve

manicurist, who locks herself

away in a gloomy London flat,

suffering halfucinations and finally murdering her boyfriend

razor) when they try to get too near. Ian Hendry and John

and her landlord (Patrick

Wymark, with a cut-throat

Fraser also appear in the Polish-born director's first

English film.

1.10 Close.

10.30 Picture of Health, Mindful of

asks how much we should

9.15 Rockers Roadshow. Reggae-

entated concert seri

the Dolphin pub in Slough.

8.30 The World at War - Another Look. The first of four

their young in the middle

appy house of horrors (r).

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BBC:1

Selina Scott and Mike Smith. Regular features include news

8.30; regional news 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; weather 5.31, 6.57,

papers 7.18, 8.18. This morning Glynn Christian cooks and Audrey Eyton silms

test, repeated for those who conduct Beethoven in the

bath. Steve Race poses the questions (r). 9.25 Closedown

the aptly-named guest, the story: Rumbelow's Dance, by

criticism of the BBC's toddler

at 6.30 and half-hourly until

7.27, 7.57, 8.27; Morning

between 8.30 and 9.00.

9,00 My Music. Classical music

10.30 Play School, Carol Leader is

John Yeoman, 10,55-Play Meas. Brian Cant accept

vision, 11,05 Closedown.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Resident greenfingers, Peter Seabrook,

roots around for gifts to

please amateur gardeners. Ronnie Barker brings along some saucy French postcare 1.45 Little Misses and the

race card covers the

12.30 News, weather. 12.57 Financial Report, news headlines.

2.00 Racing from Cheltenhan

2.15, 2.50 and 3.25.

3.35 Tom And Jerry Double Bill: Ahl Sweet Mouse Story of Life

Jackanory: read by John Grant. 4.35 Take Hart..

4.55 Crackerjack. Starry edition includes rock singers David Grant and Toyah, boxer

+ Bodyguard, 3.55 Play + Bodyguard, 3.55 Play Schook It's Friday, 4.20 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky, Cartoen serial, 4.25

Charlie Magri, sprinter Sonia

Lannaman, trick cyclist Barry Lappy and ventriloquist Kelth

Harris with his puppet pels.

5.40 Sixty Minutes, Current affairs compendium includes News at

5.40 Friday Sportstime, Weekly

6.55 Show Business.Starry-eyed

5.40: South East at Six (at

5.53); weather (6.15); closing headlines (6.38).

survey of stage, screen and pop, presented by Mike Smith With Spandau Ballet, Dyan Cannon and a tribute to 50

years of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Trinian's (1980). Sadiy, they

are but mere kittens compare

with the hockey stick horrors

who used to inhabit the school

for scandals back in the 1950s. Frank Launder helped

write and directed the original

affectionless attempt to revive and update the series. The

schoolgirls campaign for their own trade union. Shella

Hancock is their hard-presse Head. Joe Mella, Maureen

Lipman, Michael Hordern,

8.50 Points of View. -Barry Took

largely sneers at those

postal opinions.

9.00 News, weekend weather.

9.25 Knots Landing, Ginger's still

Rodney Bewes also appear.

selected from the week's

nuts about singing, though

accompanied by folk music from Paddy Maloney and his men. (London only. See also

Regional Variations.)

Reynolds action movie in

to unearth a cache of gold

which he returns to the Pacific

buried on an island during the

Francis also appears, under Richard Benedict's direction.

films and was behind this

7.20 Film: The Wildests of St

UNCILS

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LANDI ACT 1935

donal by a grant her Board of so make a company of so the property of the prope LL CST) Of the Blanch is level crossing to be a first constant of the parties of the par THE COLLEGE OF THE CO of Order may be come of the said Come.

I ded in terms of the control of the errace. ies. Ser Duncat Road I Draw Parker Street FG IL VOTICES ACCES LINEAR OF THE

و مورد و معددا 10.15 The Chieftains' Images of ireland. Irish arts and crafts 10.45 News headlines, weather. 1. 875 10.50 Film: Impasse (1968) Burt

The same of 37 C SEARSTA 438:31 S. P. G. THE STEER AND ASSESSED. No. PLAN NOW - Company of

10 miles

HAROLD INNOCENT IN JOHN BARTON S PRODUCTION OF THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL FOR Bindled season.

No Berts Dec 26. PORTUNE 836 2238. CC holline 930 9232. Gras 930 6123. E. us 8.00. Mais (Children) picker Thur 3.00. Sai 4.30. DENIS LAWSON MR CINDERS

Music by Vistan Ellis

"Packed with enchanting sore

CARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Eves 8.00. Wed Mai 3.00, Sai 5.00 & 8.00 13th HYSTERICAL YEAR LONGEST RUNKING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE -

GLOBE ct 01-437 1592.

Andrew Lioyd Webber presents the smash hit comedy of the DAISY PULLS IT OFF

DAISY PULLS II OFF
by Denke Decom
Directed by Denke Common
Directed by Denke Calmore
PULL MARKS FOR DAISY Sid
"I'd be surprised if a more enjoyable
excending him this centre up this year
Exes 8.00 Mais Wed 3.00 Sat 8.00
THIS AN ASSOLUTE MOOT
AND A SCREAMS" S Times GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858
7755. Pre-lew Der 14 7-45. Opens
Der 15 7 0 Subs 7-45. Mais Sal 2-30.
J PRIESTLEY'S
AN INSPECTOR GALLS Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, With Anno Diamond and Nick Owen, Friday features include Checkout (6.50 and 9.02): Reaction to the Monday Moan (7.45): Fantasy Thre with Martin Jarvis (8.05): Jimmy Greaves as TV critic (8.35): Plus news at 6.30 then half-hourly until 9.00; sport at 6.35, 7.40; morning papers at 6.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines, 9.30 Sesame Street, 10.25 Wikke in Winter, Olympic swimmer David Wilkie skis. 10.50 Squamish Days. Logger sports in the Rockies, 11.25 Cartoon Time. Popeye. 11.35 Film Fun - The Movie. Pop star films (r).

12.00 We'll Tell You a Story. 12.10

12.30 Understanding Toddlers.
Advice for parents of 1.00 News, 1,20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain: Silicon Glen.

The micro-electronics boom brings jobs to the Scottish 2.00 Private Benjamin. Judy's army life is not so private when her mother moves in. 2.30 Falcon Crest. Cole is the father of Melissa's baby. Down in the Valley, they read all about it, in

the Globe (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters: Serial. 4.00 Rainbow. With Jane Asher (r). 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 Sooty, Ray Alan and Lord Charles attend Soo's party. 4.50 Freetime, Christmas

party games. The Young Doctors. Edna is 5.15 offered help to run Bunny's

5.45 News. 6.00 The 5 o'clock Show. Metropolitan magazine with Michael Aspel and Paula

7.00 Family Fortunes. Public opinion guessing game hosted

by Max Bygraves. 7.30 Eiger. Mountaineer and loner Eric Jones tackles the notorious north face of the Elger, alone (see Choice). 8.30 A Fine Romance. Unable to persuade Mike Williams to become a family man, the

broody Judi Dench decides or desperate measures. 9.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet. Creators Clement and La Frenzis hand over their tenderly-crafted building site comedy to the care of writer Stan Hey, whose script centres on the gentle glant, Bomber. He files home to look for his errant teenage daughter. She turns up in Germany looking for him, and surprised to find the four-star hotel of his letters a stalag-style hut. Wrestler Pat Roach

plays Bomber. 10.00 News at Ten, followed by London News Headlines. 10.30 The London Programms. An examination of the effect that the abolition of the inner

Lendon Education Authority will have on London's schools 11.00 Darts. The World Masters event for men and women held in West London. Weish housewife Anne Marie Davies defends her women's world

12.00 Film: Woyzeck (1979). Haunting German movie thanks to a stark script by director Werner Herzog and a bare-boned portrayal of the pitlable Private Woyzeck by running from one indignity to the next, mostly from his sadistic superior and the stony mother of his child, Eva Mattes (subtitled). 1.20 Night Thoughts by Rabbi

Eliezer Welsz, then

Rita Wolf: Romance, Romance

go in. You see you risk to get killed", Alpine guide Adolf Rubi BBC 2 *** CHANNEL 4 5.00 The Munsters". Lity gets the wrong end of the bolt when

5.35 News summary, weather. 5.40 Film: The Outriders (1950) Average American Civil War western stars Joel McCrea as a Confederate soldier who escapes from the Yankees but gets roped into ambushing a bullion-bearing wagon train. Watch out for matinee idol Ramon Navarro in a rare speaking role.

7.10 Cartoon Two: The Twitch. 7.20 Romance, Romance, Delightfully deft slice of Anglo-Asian life by Farrukh Dhondy, stars Saeed Jaffrey; and Rita Wolf (saa Choice).

7.55 Albert - The Early Years. Timewatch and John Tusa return to the Prince Consort, recycling footage filmed in the Duchy of Coburg and other scenes of Albert's adolescence, to coincide with an exhibition at the Royal

College of Art, Contributors to this portrait of the aristo as a young man include biographe Daphne Bennett and Professor Dr Adolf Birk. Dance International: London Contemporary Dance Theatre in Nympheas, a modern ballet 8.25 Dance Interna

to Debussy, inspired by the impressionist Monet's onderful waterlily painting. 9.00 M.A.S.H. Back to the Korean war comedy and the case of the stolen camera. Klinger stands accused, Winchester handles his defence, and Hawkeye and BJ plan to

expose the real thief. 9.25 Farmer's Arms. This looked an obvious Choice for tonight until I actually sat through it. Already screened at the London Film Festival (it's never more than a filmed play) Comwall, where farmer Co Welland wears Wyatt Earp gear, and it is, in parts, funny) this patchy piece by Nick Darke remains for the most part, obscure. Philip Jackson plays a young farmer, fed up because the lass he fancles prefers an American Marine, The American Marine is fed up because he doesn't fancy the

prospect of aiding nuclea destruction. And Brenda Bruce, as the local conservationist, is ted up because she doesn't fancy an American nuclear missile base so near. I was fed up because what on Earth I was meant to make of it all and why, in the ominous last real, a heap of discovered on the beach.

10.25 The Light of Experience. Staying on the land (see above), a tale of farming and Scotsman Tom Barry, who used to be a city gent.

11.25 Whistie Test-On the Road. The Smiths play rock at Derby Assembly Rooms. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World CHOICE

had warned us, and this film confirms with actors and a breathtaking sky-dive stunt, how previous team attempts have often ended in diseaster. What that could mean for Jones, the lone star of this stunning film, is dramatically expressed by a memorable, gut-wrenching, camera shot that pans 5,000 feet down the sheer mountainside. It seems to last for ever.

ROMANCE, ROMANCE (BBC 2, 7.20pm) is, in its own terms, a tale of daring. This last and best of the six playlets by Farruich Dhondy again cranes round the curtain of Britain's close-knit

Asian community. The heroine of tonignt's tale, an English-

Radio 4

educated teenager (played with

evades her prosperous father's attempts to introduce her to a attempts to introduce her to a highly eligible Asian entrepreneur, preferring Instead to pursue a stage career. Director Jon Amiei is doubly blessed with Saeed Jaffrey as the wily but understanding father, trying to instil a respect for eastern traditions, while he too chases western values and social status. The moral uncertainty, and cultural confusion he shares with his anglicised daughter are defity drawn by Dhondy with warmth

admirable zest by Rita Wolf)

Sir John Pritchard conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus IN HONOREM ADRIAN BOULT (Radio 3, 7.30pm), a concert relay from the Royal Festival Hall to mark the ing of the great conductor.

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today featuring the Royal Smithfield Show, London.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, rickulding 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 6.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Your Letters.
8.57 Waather, Travel.
9.00 News. Cooks.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
Tonight's topics include O
Baloved Kids (Kipling's letters to
his children); The Complete
Lyrics of Cole Porter; the
American documentary about a
nuclear holocaust, The Day
After; and New Aiston and
Birdiey Ballets. 9.59 Weather.
10.35 Week Ending. A satrical
review.†

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Marvin

Humischt (r.).

9.45 Feedback, Your views.

10.00 News: International Assignment.

10.30 Morning Story: "Burning Leaves and Other Things" by Jill Norris.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Anyone Can Lose. Five ex-MPs talk frankly about losing their seats, and what they have done since (r).

11.48 Natural Selection.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form, 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from

200 News; Woman's Hour from Cardiff.

3.00 News; Sybil or 'The Two Nations' by Benjamin Disraell.

4.00 News; Just After Four.

4.10 The Spirit of Kitty Hawkr. The story of some of the people who have made aviation history (4).

4.40 Story Time: 'A Kind of Treason' by George Machath (7). by George Macbeth (7). 5.80 News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, 6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 Going Piaces. The world of travel and transport.
7.00 Means

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.26 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret Howard.

BBC1 Wales: 12.57-1.0pm/3-53-3.55 News of Wales Headines. 5.53 (Part of Stoty Minutes) Wales Today. 10.15-10.30 Sportfollo. 10.30-11.20 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Water Today.

10.15-10.30 Sportfolio. 10.30-11.20
Week in Week Out. 11.20-11.21 News of
Weles Headlines. 11.21-12.57am Film:
Impasse. 12.57 Weether, Close.
Scottlend; 12.55-1.0pm Scottlen News.
5.53 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scottland:
Sixty Minutes. 9.25-9.55 Double Bill.
9.55-10.27 Agenda. 10.27-10.30
Scottlish News Summery. 10.30-11.20
Knots Landing. 11.20-12.50am The Late
Film: Sunday Too Far Away (1974)
starring Jack Thompson. 12.50
Weather, Close. Northern Ireland:
12.57-1.0pm/3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland
News. 5.53 (Part of Sixty Minutes)
Scene Around Siz. 10.15-10.45
Spottight. 10.45-10.50 News Headlines
and Weather. 10.50-1.0am Film: This
Sporting Life (1983) starring Richard
Harris, Flachel Roberts. 1.0 Northern
Ireland News Headlines, weather, Close.
England: 5.53pm Regional news
magazines. 10.15-10.45 EAST (Norwich)

- Weekend, Michands (Birmingham)
Make Up-Market. Humorist Malcolm
Stent. NORTH (Leeds) – Goodnight
Campers, Filey, after Buttins. NORTH

Campers, Filey, after Buttins, NORTH EAST (Newcastle) - Coast to Coast: The Return of the Georgie Jocks, Vetarans of the Black Watch battation, NORTH of the Black Watch battason. NORTH WEST (Manchester) - Lynda Lee's People: Flea markets in Warburton and Botton. SOUTH (Suthempton) - Southern Life: The Art of Alex Herbage. SOUTH WEST (Plymouth) - The Cornish in America, WEST (Bristol) - Day Out: Chew Valley, 12.30am Close.

S4C Starts 2.20pm Stori Sbri. 2.35 interval. 3.16 Book 4. 3.55 Good Food Show, 4.20 Countdown. 4.50 Lowri A'r Capten. 5.00 Cempeto. 5.30 Bands of Gold. 6.25 Addams Family. 8.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.90 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Sion a Sian. 8.00 Pobol y Cwm. 8.30 Pawb A'l Fys. 9.15 Paul Hogan Show. 9.45 Soap. 10.15 Film: Good and Bad at Gemes. 12.10am Cur Lives. 12.50 Gair Yn Ei Bryd, Closedown.

8.10 Profile. A personal portrait. 8.30 Any Questions? from Larbert. Scotland. 9.15 Latter from America by Alistair

11.09 A Book at Bedtime. 'Ask Mema' bu R. S. Surtees (5). 11.14 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Parlament. 11.45 Angus McDermid in the BBC

Sound Archives, 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather,) News.
) Weather.
i Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above except: 8.25-8.30 Weather;
Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools.
1.55 Listering Corner. 2.00-3.00
For Schools. 11.00-12.00 Study On 4: 11.00 Digame! 11.30 The Training Revolution. 12.30-1am Schools.

Radio 3

5.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Weamer. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morring Concert On records.
Part one. Music by Holst,
Rubbra, Schubert, and Suk. Part
two at 8.05.1
8.00 News. 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: On records.
Part two. Music by Lindblad,
Atterberg, Brahms and
Myaskovsky.†

9.05 Naws. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Franz Krommer and Jan Vorisek. On

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day ahead.

10.30 Larry the Lamb, 10.40 Crazy World of Sport, 11.05 Cartoon, 11.20-11.35 Sally and Jake, 12.30pm-1.00 Hands, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.00 Film:

Operation Cross Eagles (Richard Conte), 3.30-4.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 5.15-5,45 Senvival, 6.00 Good Evening, Uster, 6.45-7.00 Advice, 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Sportcast, 11.05 Darts.

GRANADA As London except: 10.25cm Making of the Refers of the Lost Ark 11.10 Emu's World 11.30-11.35 Professor Kitzel 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 2.00 Fbm: Life is a Circus' (Crazy Gang) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hibbaies 6.00 News 6.05-7.00 Weekend 10.30 House Calls 11.00 Darts 12.00 Film: Little Mother 1.5am Closedown.

10.00 Arnold Bax Centenery: Dennis Simons (violin) and Kaith Swallow (plano) play the Violin Sonata No 3.1 10.30 Ulster Orchestra: conducted by Barry Wordsworth. Seamus O'Brian's Overture; and Standard's Symphonis in E

O'Brian's Overture; and
Stanford's Symphony in F
minor, Op 28 (the Irish).†
11.25 Hilliard Ensemble, Music of the
Early Tudor Court. By
Sheryngham, Phillips, Cornyish
and Cooper.†
12.16 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra at
the Bratislava Festival: with
Eduard Gratuch (voich) and
Natalia Schachowskia (callo).
Part one. Walton's overture
Scapino; and Bratista's
Concerto in A minor for violin,
callo and orchestra.† cello and orchestra.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Stx Continents; Foreign radio.

1.05 Sb: Continents: Foreign radio.
1.20 BBC Philitarmonic Concert: part two. Dvorak's Symphony No 6.†
2.10 Schubert: pieno recital by Martino Tirimo. Hungarlan Melody, D 817; and the Sonata is A najor, D 959.†
3.00 Haydn and Field: with the New Irish Chember Orchestra and John O'Conor (plano). Haydn's Symphony No 22 (The Philosopher) and Field's Piano Conc No 6 in C major.†
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Guildford Cathedral.†
4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of David Hoult's selections of music.†
6.30 Music for Guitar: recital by David
Russell. Includes Rodrigor's
Invocation and Dance; Leo
Brouwer's Fugue No 1; and
Gilbart Biberian's Three Pieces,
Also Turine: Senetat

Also, Turina's Sonata.†
7.00 Chopin: Etudes, Op 10, played by Evelyne Brancart.†
7.30 Sir Adrian Boult Memorial Sir Adrian Boult Memorial
Concert: Part one. Sir John
Pritchard conducts the BBC
Symptony Orchestra and
Chorus in tonight's tribute to the
conductor who died earlier this
year. Direct from the Royal
Festival Hait. The concert opera
with Parry's Blest Pair of Sirens,
for chorus and orchestra,
for chorus and orchestra,
followed by Eloar's Enturna

followed by Elgar's Enigma variations. variations.!

8.18 Hope for the Future: A series for Advent (2). Talk by the Rev Richard Harries, Deen of King's College, London.

8.38 Boult Memorial Concert: part two. Mariler's Das Lled von der Erde, with Janet Baker (mezzo) and Hermann Winlder (tenor).!

9.45 Third Opinion: Last in the series of weekly discussions of

of weekly discussions of national and international issues. With the economist Peter Oppenheimer, and Sir Donald Maittand, and others. 10.30 Mozart: the String Quartet in D

minor, K421.† minor, K421.7

11.00 The Complete Webern: The BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Atherton. Six Pieces, Op 6 (original version).† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

8.00mm Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00pm Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Hunniford t 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart 1 3.02 Sports Desk.
2.30 Ed Stewart 1 3.02 Sports Desk.
4.00 Devid Hamilton. 1 4.02, 5.30 Sports
Desk. 6.00 John Dusmi including 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (mf only).
7.30 Male Voice Choirs Competition 7:30 Male Voice Choirs Competition (new series) Twenty-four choirs from various parts of Britain compete to find the Fladio Wates Male Voice Choir of the Year.† 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night dreet from the Hippodrome, Golders Green, London, Songa trom Pat Whitmore, Alan Fairs and The John McCartiny Singers, 9.30 The Mike Semmes Singers (s). 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 it Sticks Out Half A Mile. A seaside sags starting John Lo

TOLUE IT SOCKS OUR THAIR A MARK. A MARKE A SEAS STANDAY JOHN L.6 Measurler, Ian Levender, Bill Pertwell. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stareo from midnight). 1,00em Night Owis (s) with Dave Gelly. 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen (s) presents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

6.00xxxx Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select. A-00 February Select. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show.1 VMF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00xxx With Radio 2 10.00xxx With Radio 1 12.00-5.00xxx With Redio 2 10.00xxx

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsciest. 7.00 World News. 7.26
Twenty-Four Hourt. 7.30 Breekthrough. 7.45
Herchant Navy Programme. 8.08 World News.
9.09 Reflections. 8.15 The English Art. 8.30
Modem English Poetry. 2.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the British Press. 2.15 The World
Today. 8.30 Pinancial News. 3:40 Lotk Ahead.
9.45 Abum Time. 10.15 Merchant Newy
Programme. 10.30 Business Mathers. 11.30
World News. 11.09 News About Striain. 11.45
In the Meantime. 12.00 Radio Newsceel. 12.15
Intro Meeritime. 12.00 Twenty Four Hours.
1.30 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Scientes
In Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World
News. 5.09 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World
News. 9.40 Twenty-Four hours. 9.16 Nusic
Now. 8.45 Cinging to the Wreckage. 10.00
World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.75 From
the Weekles. 11.30 Unior Deletics Registerit.
12.00 World News. 12.99 News about Britain.
12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 About Britain.
12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 About Britain. WORLD SERVICE 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 About British. 12.45 Sarah and Company, 1.15 Outlook. 148, Classical Record Review. 2.00 World News. 2.06 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.33 A Closer Look. 3.50 Recording of the Week. 4.00 Newsdeek. 4.30 Kings of Jezz. 5.45 The World Today.

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Topper* (Cary Grant). 12-30pm-12.00 Film: of Harmony, 1.20 News, 1.30 Hear Here. 1.45-3.30 Film:Silent Night, Lonely Night (Lloyd Bridges), 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00-7.00 News, 10.30 Green Shoes: (George Cole) 11.09 Darts, 12.00 Film: Keefer (William Conrad), 1.25em Closedows

ler. 1.20-1.30 N Third Visitor (Sonia Dresdel). 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Benson, 5.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Dragnet.
11.00 Daris. 12.00 News, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25ams Fire of Harmony. 10.50 Flying (Riwl. 11.15-11.36) That Girl. 12.30pm-1.00 Retirement Report. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Operation Cross Eagles (Richard Conte). 5.15-5.45 Diff Frent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 Calandar and Sport. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Darts. 12.00 Corries and other Folk. 12.30em Closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25em-11.35 Film: Fighting Stock. 12.30pm-1.00 Full Life. 1.20 News. 1.30 Afternoon Cub. 1.35 About Britain. 2.05 Old Wives' Tales. 2.10 Film: My

HTV As London except: 10.25am Russia, 11.10-12.00 Beyond Westworld, 12.30pm-1.00 Hands, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Love Thy Neighbour, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 So What's Your Problem? 10.30 Press Call, 11.00 Days, 12.00 Benson, 12.30am Closedown.

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Lend of the Dregon 10.50 Joe
90 11.15-11.35 The Duel 12.30pm-1.00
Retirement Report 1.20-1.30 News 2.003.30 Film: Operation Cross Eagles
(Richard Conts) 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale
Farm 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00
What's Ahead 10.35 Benson 11.05 Darts
12.05em House Calls 12.30 Postscript,
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ANGLIA As London except: 10.25 cm Cartoon: 10.45-11.35 Aidabra. 12.30 pm-1.00 Hands. 12.30 pm-1.00 Hands. 12.30 pm-1.00 Hands. 15.35 pm: Lost in the Desert. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 parts. 12.00 Film: Hell's Island. 1.35 cm Feast for Advent, Closedown.

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(An Aris Council Exhibition 1 Linit) 24
Dec. Tur - Sal 10-8: Sun 2 5: closed
Mont Mon
CRANE GALLERY 171A. Signae St.
11st Floori Sw1 01-236 2464. A.
selection of paintings by Derek Hell
Closing 10th December Dully 106

The second second

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS GAL-LERY Inaugural Exhibition of 19th & 20th Century Master Prints, including works by Muster, Node, Pictaseo, Plestarro, King Mockiney, Daily 10-5.30 Sen. 10-12.30, 39 Old Bond St., W1, Tet: 01 629 5161 PRINCE ALBERT his life and work. Royal College of Art Daily 10-6.30. Wednesday 10-8. **ART GALLERIES** James's, SW1. An exhibition of January S. SWI. An exhibition of Watercolour draywings of SEA SHELLS by William Hamilton Yalman (1819 - 1897) 2100 - 1750. Until Dec 20. Tet: 01-839 6119. Mon - Fri & Set morn. SI, W1. Decamber extensions Painting, drawings and sculpture 1890-1985, Bevan, Bomberg, Gilbert and George, Kiefer, Long, rtr N. W. LOTT & H. J. GERRISS ETCHINGS FOR CHRISTING Nothing Over 5:100. Exhibition December 1st-23rd at 14 Manoral Yard, Other St. St. James 5 SW1. Ot 930 1363. BETHNAL GREEN Museum of Child-hood, Cambridge Heath Road, E.2. Spirit of Christmas, Adm. free, Widdys 10-6, Suns, 2,30-6, Closed Fridays, Recorded Into. 01-581 4894. FINALLY RECORDED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER RICHARD GREEN, 36 DOVEY St. WI 491 3277, CHRISTIMAS EXHI-BITION OF VICTORIAN PAINTENES UNDER L6.000, Undi 82 Dec Mon-Fri 10-6; Sals 10-12.30.

Request by **Syria** for Soviet troops

Continued from page 1

attackers - Shia Muslims in the slums of Haya Selum and Druze militiamen in the mountains to the east - with tank rounds and Dragon anti-tank missiles.

At least two buildings apparently used by snipers were destroyed by Marine gunfire, and one report said that a group of Shia Muslim Militiamen later raised a white flag to stop the fighting.

Meanwhile in Tripoli, northern Lebanon, Palestinian officials loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat implied that French and Italian warships may escort the four Greek vessels that are to evacuate up to 4,000 PLO guerrillas from the city. The Palestinians will sail under a United Nations flag but now fear that the Israelis will try to intercept the little fleet after the PLO's claim of responsibility for the bombing of a bus in Jeruszlem this week in which four civilians, including two

US to lift Argentine arms ban

Continued from page 1 Nato ministerial council session

Arms embargoes were imposed on both Argentina and Chile during the Carter Ad-ministration because of the serious human rights violations taking place in both countries.

Although Congress approved a request by the Reagan Administration in 1981 for the arms embargo on Argentina to be lifted, this was done on condition that the President certified that the Buenos Aires Government was making progress in human rights.

The State Department cited seven areas where there had been improvement in human rights in Argentina, including the holding of free elections, release of political prisoners, lifting of restriction of political parties, trades unions and the press and an ending of the state

But he said one major human rights issue still to be resolved involved Argentina's failure to account for the thousands of people who disappeared during the "dirty war" under carlier military dictatorships.

Deserted village mourns vanishing bus

Even now the devastation is And half the business of destruction done;

Even now, methinks, as pondering here I stand, I see the rural virtues leave The Deserted Village by Oliver Goldsmith

By Michael Horsnell The roses will bloom as usual next summer in cottage gardens in the Norfolk village of Swanton Morley but if the Council for the Protection of Rural England is right, more as a memorial than a demon-stration of the virtues of

country life. The village (population about 1,500), from which Abraham Lincoln's ancestors emigrated to America in 1637, is, according to many of its inhabitants as well as the CPRE, facing its demise as a

thriving community.

Swanton Morley is one of 72 Norfolk villages threatened with losing its bus service, a vital link to the market town of Dereham, four miles away, which provides shops, doctors, a hospital and schooling for its country consi

About a third of the village have no car and more than half have only limited access to one (when the breadwinner is not using it to drive to work), so that many people depend on the bus's five daily trips to Dereham and weekly service to Norwich.

Next week Norfolk county council is expected to ratify its transportation sub-committee's decision to limit its subsidy to the Eastern Counties Omnibus Company to £500,000 a year, Eastern Counties says it needs £1.3m to maintain present services and adds that as well as the 72 villages losing their buses, another 50 will be deprived of commuter services,

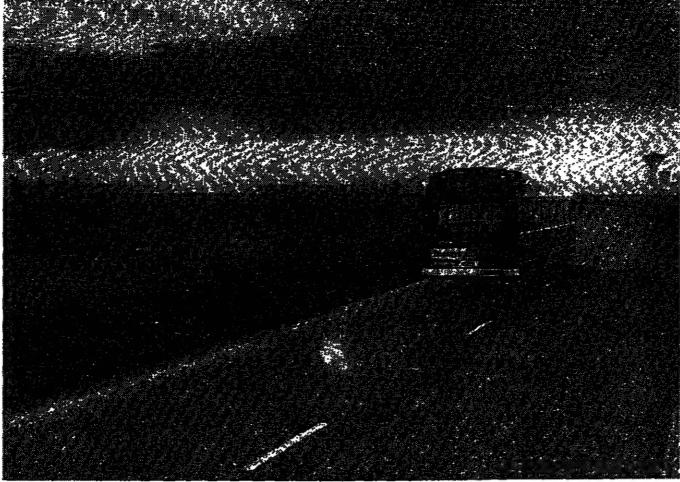
with the loss of 85 jobs in all. with the lost of 85 jobs in all.

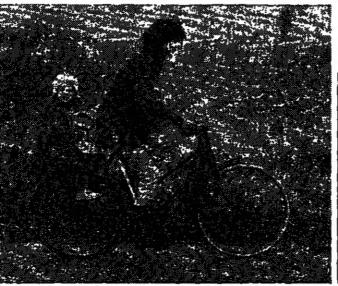
Council chiefs say they hope
private operators and community buses will fill some of
the gaps, but Mr Dawson
Williams, general manager of
Eastern Counties, dismisses
this as a forlorn hope.

He said: "Previous cuts in
passenger miles have not been

passenger miles have not been taken over by private operators and neither would they this time. We cannot keep up lossmaking services, so communi-ties will find themselves de-prived and isolated."

A meeting at the House of Commons between Eastern Counties executives and Norfolk's eight Conservative MPs earlier this week, failed to inspire any promises of parliamentary support, so the last bus to Swanton Morley will arrive at the village Post Office





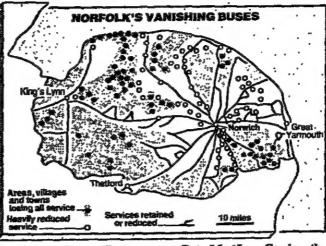
from Dereham at 14.46 on New "It is ridiculous", Mrs Peggy Carrick, president of the local Friendship Club for the over

"The bus service is so important because not everyone has a car and an old person cannot walk four miles to Dereham to see the doctor. Some people will really be isolated."

Mrs Louise Battle, a bousewife aged 28 with two children, said: "How am I supposed to get the shopping? By bike? I use the bus twice a week to get into Dereham and I am completely dependent on it. It makes me very angry. I cannot afford a car and I want my independence, so I don't want to beg for lifts."

Swanton Morley, a picture with esque community with two \$3.15.

Disappearing into the sauset: the fated bus from Swanton Morley to Norwich (above) and Mrs Louise Battle (left), who is worrying about having to use her bicycle



small shops, two public houses probably facing its greatest crisis since modern farming techniques deprived many of its menfolk of their labour in the

Villagers want to know why Norfolk is prepared to spend only 11.44 per person a year on transport subsidies, compared

surveyor, said last "I should not have thought our subsidies are out of line with our rural neighbours. villages will be isolated, but we believe there is substantial scope for small private opertike social car

(Photographs: Brian Harris)

Frank Johnson in the Commons

It's that word again on the wireless

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday shocked people listening to Prime Minister's using THAT word the word: fascist.

Until her outburst the word had been considered so boring that it can only be used on Channel 4. Even then, it is confined to documentary programmes and discussions about virtually any country allied to the United States. allied to the United States. Normally it is only used when any children who might be potential viewers are asleep. So boring are such programmes, however, that many adults who might be potential viewers are often asleep too.

The word escaped Mrs Thatcher's lips when Mr Fergus Montgomery, one of her backbenchers, asked her whether she had noted "the disgraceful scenes by a left wing rent-a-mob to prevent a coalition of Conservatives and Liberals taking control (at a meeting of the council of the London Borough of Brent the night before). As the Leader of the Opposition took so long to condemn wiolence on the picket line at Warrington, will he now condemn violence by members of his party in

In reply, the Prime Minister, in condeming the viol-ence, referred to the fascist

Admirable though her senti-ments no doubt were, it was sad to hear her using the word which her opponents had made the most tedious in the language. Presumably she thought it great fun to use against the left the word that the left had for years used against the Army, the police, the Israelis, the headmasters' conference and herself. But it was very boring of her none A few moments later, Mrs

Thatcher used the word again. Neither Mr Montgomery nor herself had succeeded in getting a condemnation of the scenes at Brent out of Mr Kinnock. The Leader of the Opposition rose, but only to change the subject. He asked a routine question about the economy. She gave a routine answer. In due course, another Tory, Mr Timothy Eggar, said that his constituents would take Mr Kinnock's silence "as condoning the actions last

The events in Brent were a disgrace to democracy", the Prime Minister replied. Then, remembering that it had gone down very well with her backbenchers the first time, she added that the events were also "a reflection of the true

nature of the fascist left.

Later, Mr Joseph Ashton, the Labour backbencher, sought to put a question about Mr David Hart. He had written an article in *The Times* about the need to "privatize" the National Health Service. The paper had described him as "a political adviser". Mr Ashton said that he was a political adviser to the Prime Minister.

What was she doing con-sorting with a political adviser who wanted to do such a terrible thing, was the gist of his question. Furthermore, Mr Hart had once gone bankrupt. By a leap of logic, Mr Ashton seemed to be arguing that this disqualified him from saying anything right about the National Health Service.

At least, this seemed to be the point that Mr Ashton was making. But the Speaker interrupted him to say that his question was out or order. It emerged that it was out of order because Mr Ashton had not mentioned Enfield. Mr Ashton looked baffled. Labour members shouted

advice to him as to how to get his question into order. Mr Ashton looked more baffled. Tories shouted to him to sit down. Mr Ashton protested to the Speaker.

After a while we all realized that technically we were on a question asking Mrs Thatcher to pay a visit to Enfield North (Mr Eggar's constituency). By the time this was sorted out, we had run out of time for Prime Minister's questions.

Mr Ashton protested that the Tories had prevented him, by their noise, from asking about the future of health service workers in Enfield if Mrs Thatcher had this Mr Hart as her adviser (an inceptions recovery). The ingenious recovery). The Speaker said that, even though the time had run out, he would allow him to put the question because it was Christmas (a surrealist touch).

Mr Ashton put the question again, but by that time we had all lost interest.

Inevitably, at some point in these exchanges, Labour members started shouting at the Tories: "Fascist right." Some of us fell to musing what of the ordinary, decent, hardworking segment of British opinion represented by the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
Princess Anne, Colonel in Chief, Royal Signals, attends a briefing at the School of Signals, Blandford Ensemble, West Oxfordshire Tech-

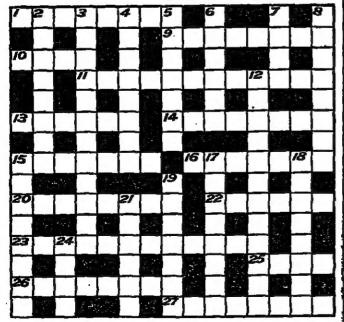
New exhibitions French prints and drawings, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Set 10 to 5, Sun 2

Recent works by Gerald Gadd: Keste Landscapes, Geoffrey Huband: Galle Maritime, Frances Cripwell and 7.30

Moira Williams: Flora and fauna, Gallery 45, 45/46 Bridge Street, Hereford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; closed Sun (ends Dec 24).

nical College, Witney, Oxfordshire.
Recital by Margaret Campbell (flute), Kelso High School, Kelso,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,305



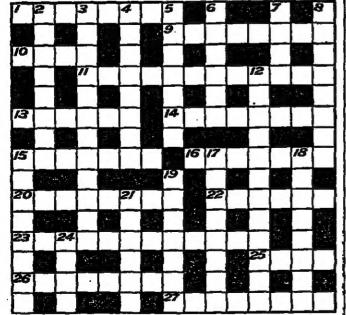
ACROSS

- Question scope for drinking in Bath, for example (4-4).
 Go-ahead king follows new call (3-5).
- 10 One of the sold folk in Scotland
- concealed by line of bushes 13 Poor liar to be source of 15 Tough defender of book bour intelligence for Shylock (6).
- 14 Give new meaning to time-worn advice - excellent! (8). 15 Servicewoman has a way the old invader (7).
- 16 Start to advance with Brown and his school-friend side by side (7). 20 This Society bears mark of its foreign urban origin (3, 5).
- 22 Dig up the old philosopher (6). 23 Libel Green at odds with church militancy (12).
- 25 Make cash payment on this (4). 26 Man of no importance may
- change direction on engage-ment? (3-5). 27 Joined up loose tiles in the end

I To organize labour for the workhouse is easy initially (8). Vaking father go to hospital I al military men in the open

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

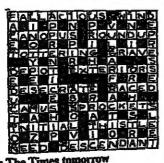
Concert by the students from the Royal College of Music, North Kesteven Music Club, Usher Gallery, Lindam Road, Lincoln,



- 5 Formed illegal army in Portuguese territory (7).
 - Went off by toboggan, skirting rising river (6). mole (4). 8 Hill-top route may be intimidat-
 - ing (8). 12 Snacks for 4th Sunday in Lent (12). to endure (8).
 - Once a Staff Officer met me holding one! (8). 19 Real USA product. like straight-edge normally (2,1,4).
 21 Make Giro transfer over two

Plant from French well raised in

quarters for wild parties (6). 24 Book ring's trade mark (4).



Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

Carol Services

Christmas concert by the York Concert Orchestra, St. Sampson's Church, Church Street, York, 7.30.
Christmas concert by the Doncaster Schools Concert Band,
William Appleby Music Centre,
Danum Road Descenter, 7.

Food prices

Roads

Weather

A depression will cross
has risen enormously, according to the Fresh Fruit and Vegetables has risen enormously, according to the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable liferomation Burean, Since 1978

Aft: Temporary signals at eastern becoming Christmas concert by New Opera Group, Friends Meeting House, Hartshead, Sheffield, 30.

People's Carol Service with the treater Manchester Police Band, St. Ann's Church, Manchester, 1.15. General

Southern Country Craft Market, ne Assembly Hall, Tunbridge the Assembly Wells, 10 to 4.

Weis, 10 10 4. Seventh Annual Edinburgh Winter Antiques Fair, Roxburghe Hotel, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, 11 to S. tomorrow 11 to 5. Exhibitions in progress

Exhibitions in progress

Picture Derby - photographs of
Derby from 1900 to 1983, Derby
Museum and Art Gallery, The
Strand, Derby; Tues to Sat 10 to 5,
closed Sun and Mon (ends Dec 30).
Costume Designs by Clive HicksJenkins for the New Theatre
production of the Pantomime
Humany Duranty Newsport Mu-Humpty Dumpty, Newport Mu-seum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30, Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 9.40 to 4, closed Sun (ends Feb 4). Sainsbury's Images for Today:
Winners of competition for British artists, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon (ends Jan 8).

Works by Weish artists, Oriel, Weish Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30, closed Stan (ends Jan 7). original and rare work by English snists and craftsmen (inc. special toys); Falcon House Gallery, Swan Street, Boxford, Suffolk; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 6, Sun 2 to 6, closed Mon

Last posting

Saturday, December 17 as the last posting date for second class mail and parcels, and Tuesday, December 20 for first class. British Telecom remind subscribers that calls at Christmas to Australia, New Yorkad Monthson, and other Zealand, Hongkong and other countries in the Far Fast and the Pacific will only be on the cheaper rate between midnight and 7am and between 3pm and 8pm, when a 10-minute call will cost £7.44. At all

Births: John Milton, London, 1608; Johann Winckelmann, art historian, Stendel, Germany, 1717; historian, Stendal, Germany, 177; George Grossmith, comedian, singer and author, with Weedon Grossmith, of Diary of a Nabody; London, 1847; Joseph Stalin (new style Dec 21), Gori, Georgia, Transcaucesia, 1879.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Sex Equality Bill,

Food prices

imports of avocados have risen by 89 per cent, mangoes by 115 per cent and pawpaws by 299 per cent. cent and pawpaws by 299 per cent. Prices have thus come down generally: avocados 25-50p each, kiwi fruit 20-28p, mangoes 70p-£1, small pineapples 50-80p. Sharonfruit from Israel, a non-astringent version of the persimmon, which can be eaten with skin, sell at 20-26p each. Spanish almeria grapes, at 34-40p a lb, are cheapest of the four varieties around. Kumquats from Morocco and Carmel, a grape-size citrus fruit, are £1.50-£2.00 a lb. Jerusalem artichokes at 30-40p a lb, anbergines from 50-60p a lb, fennel at 33-45p a lb, are all good buys.

at 35-45p a lb, are all good buys. Beef prices remain steady - with topside, silverside and thick flank £1.90-£2.30 a lb and a honeless bristot £1.32-£1.65 a lb. Pork prices brisker £1.3.2£1.65 a lb. Pork prices are similar to last week; boneless shoulder 92p.£1.30 and loin chops £1.18-£1.39 a lb. Although lamb prices are higher this week as supplies are reduced, they are cheaper than at this time last year. Whole legs range from £1.48-£1.60 a lb. Whole shoulders are 84p.£1.00 a lb and loin chops £1.34-£1.88.

Marks & Spencer have reduced the price of their chicken packs – drums, thighs and breast – by 10 pence a lb. Their fresh and frozen pence a lb. Their fresh and frozen turkeys are 89 pence a lb. They also have a delicious breast of turkey, stuffed with fresh chestnuts and weighing 3lb-54db, for £1.89 a lb. Dewhursts have duck at 74 pence a pound for birds up to 4lb 15oz and 78 pence a pound for heavier birds. They also have fresh turkeys and geese and customers are advised to order now for Christmas. order now for Christmas.

Hiding behind Congress, the

The Papers

Reagan Administration has again rejected pleas to increase America's aid to the poorest countries, the New York Times points out. At negotiations in Paris about expanding the International Development Association, the World Bank's soft-loan affiliate, the United States has decided to offer \$750m a year for three years. The paper says: "That is three years. The paper says, "I hat is slightly less than it contributed over the last four years, and much less than is needed. Since its creation in 1960 this valuable agency has loaned \$30 billion to dozens of desperate countries for up to 50 years at no interest. Its clients are the propers of the poor patients with years at no interest. Its chemis are the poorest of the poor, nations with per capita incomes of less than \$730 a year. Their needs are so great and their economies so weak they cannot afford conventional loans. cannot alloro conventional loans. India was long sustained by IDA loans until it could feed itself. Mankind benefits from achievements of that magnitude. In the 1979 replenishment, the Carter Administration pledged \$3.2 billion over three years. President Reagan over the carter for years. stretched that over four years, reducing contributions to \$800m a year. Some of the 32 other sponsor governments made up the shortfall, but expressed their contempt for America's stinginess by burring its use for the purchase of American goods."

Roads

end of Dereham bypass.

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures at junction 32 (Cardiff) and junction 34 (Liantrisant); delays. M4: Lane closures for bridge inspection and repairs between unction 21 and junction 22 across the Severn Bridge, affecting both carriageways. A368: Traffic restric-tions on West Harptree - Churchill

North: A628: Temporary signals at Woodhead, north-east of Glos-sop, Derbyshire. A19: One-way westbound at Mandale interchange, Middlesbrough, Haythorpe Drive to Levick Crescent; diversion. A1: Felton bypass on River Coquet. Bridge, Northumberland, closes northbound; only one lane open with temporary traffic signals.

with lights west of A703 junction at Peebles. A94: Single-lane traffic in Couper Angus. A7: Single-lane traffic with lights at junction with A699, south side of Selkirk. Information supplied by AA

Top films

Top box office films in London:
1 (1) The Jungle Book/Mick
Christmas Carol
2 (-) Rear Window
3 (3) La Traviata (2) Videodrome 6 (4) Octopussy
6 (7) Educating Rita
7 (6) Zelig
8 (8) Betreyed
9 (5) Cujo
10 (9) Finally Sunday! Top five in the provinces Star Chambe Videodrome

The pound Bank Buys 1.64 28.80 83.50 Austria Sch Belgium Fr 79,50 83.50 79.50 1.85 14.78 14.78 14.08 8.71 8.31 12.26 11.76 4.08 3.89 161.00 151.00 11.60 11.00 Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 11.60 11.00 1.30 1.25 2450.00 2340.00 Italy Live Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 351.00 4.57 11.45 333,00 4,34 10.85 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 1.80 233.75 11,40 3,10 1,43 3.27 Yngoslavia Dar 219.00 209.00 Rates for small den Retail Price Index; 340.7.

airstream established over the United

Kingdom. 6 am to midnight

Loudon, SE, E England, East Anglia: Mainly cloudy, rain dying out, bright intervals with showers

out, origin intervals with showers turning to snow later, wind N fresh becoming strong; max temp SC to 7C (41-45F).

Central S. SW, central N England, E. W Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales; Showers becoming wintry later, sunny developing, wind NW moderate becoming frest temp 6C to 8C (43-46F). fresh; max N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northera Ireland: Rather cloudy, showers turning

wintry with some sunny intervals developing wind N fresh to strong; developing; wind N fresh to strong;
max temp 5C (41F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,
Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW
Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Some
bright intervals, snow showers,
prolonged at times with drifting;
wind NE strong to gale; max temp
2C to 3C (36-37F).

Outlook for temorrow and
Sanday: Snow showers on Saturday
dring out overnight; further outle

dying out overnight; further out-breaks of sleet or snow spreading from W on Sunday. Remaining cold

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea: Wind SW veering NW strong or gale; sea rough or very rough. Strakts of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW strong or gale veering NW decreasing fresh; sea very rough becoming moderate. St Georges Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N fresh or veryon jorchly relies as moderate to very strong locally gale; see moderate to very

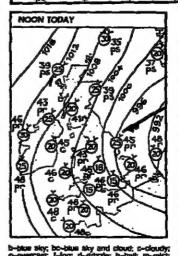
Sun sets: 3,52pm

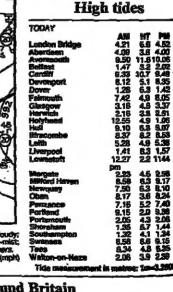
. Lighting-up time

London

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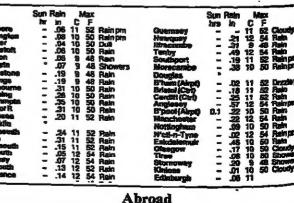




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Around Britain



Abroad

